

PEACE

Armistice Signed and World War is Over. Pres. Wilson Stops Draft. Lays Terms of Truce Before Congress

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

After 1567 days the greatest war in history ended this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time. Announcement of the tremendous event was made at the state department at the capital at 2:45 o'clock this morning and in a few seconds was flashed throughout the continent by The Associated Press. At 5 o'clock Paris time, the signatures of Germany's delegates were affixed to the document which blasted forever, the dreams that embroiled the world in a struggle which has cost, at the lowest estimate, 10,000,000 lives.

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PRESIDENT WILSON STOPS DRAFT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—By order of President Wilson, Provost Marshal General Crowder today directed the cancellation of all outstanding draft calls, stopping the movement during the next five days of 252,000 men, and setting aside all November calls for over 300,000 men.

A small number of men in eastern states commenced entraining at 6 a. m. today for cantonments under the calls and the cancellation comes too late to affect their status. They will be considered as in the army until demobilized.

Men not entrained, whether specially inducted or assembled by general call for whom the day and hour of service have been set by draft boards will be considered as honorably discharged and so paid.

Calls for the navy and marine corps are not affected by the cancellation, and entrainments of men for these services will continue as ordered. Draft boards will continue classification of registrants of September 12.

Secretary Baker later announced that so far as practicable all men who had been called and who had not yet completed their training would be immediately turned back to civilian life.

Great Tumult Here When Church Bells and Mill Whistles Announce Dawn of Peace

A particularly happy and jubilant sun crept softly over the eastern horizon of Lowell this morning and for the first time in more than four long, weary and heart-rending years smiled down on a city of peace, a city that was full of external din indicative of great

quiet and peacefulness within the hearts of the celebrators. Never before had the sun given forth its rays in more plenteous warmth, never before had they been received with greater comfort and never before did the people of the great mill city on the

Merrimack arise for the day's activities with so great and glorious a stimulus for energy and accomplishment. For the way was a thing of the past.

But the sun was a diutary celebrator. Word of peace had come to Lowell two whole hours before the first

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Fisher, prepared to take part in the city's celebration. They proceeded to the South common and then took part in various parades which broke out sporadically throughout the city.

The men turned out with full ranks

and complete equipment. They made a natty showing as they paraded through the streets and gave the celebration its only real military touch.

This afternoon they reported at the armory at 1:30 again and then once more proceeded to the South common where a victory salute was fired.

First Lieut. Horace Desilets was in command of Co. K in the absence of Capt. Bergeron.

J. Costello & Co.
Plumbing
Contractors
210 Central St.
Tel. 470-8184

After a collision between a silver and a big \$5000 car in Lawrence the expensive car had to be towed to a garage, while the silver rambled merrily away under its own power.

PRES. WILSON LAYS TERMS OF ARMISTICE BEFORE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The terms of the armistice with Germany were read to congress by President Wilson at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Assembled in the hall of the house, where 10 months ago senators and representatives heard the president ask for the declaration of war, they today heard him speak the words which heralded the coming of peace.

Terms of Truce

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The strictly military terms of the armistice are embodied in 11 specifications which include the evacuation of all invaded territories, the withdrawal of the German troops from the left bank of the Rhine and the surrender of all supplies of war.

The terms also provide for the abandonment by Germany of the treaties of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk.

The naval terms provide for the surrender of 160 submarines, 50 destroyers, six battle cruisers, 10 battleships, eight light cruisers and other miscellaneous ships.

All allied vessels in German hands are to be surrendered and Germany is to notify neutrals that they are free to

neutral zone and the bank held by the Germans is to be evacuated in 19 days. The armistice is for 30 days, but the president spoke of the war as "coming to an end."

German troops are to retire at once from any territory held by Russia, Rumania and Turkey before the war.

The allied forces are to have access to the evacuated territory either through Danzig or by the River Vistula. The unconditional capitulation of all German forces in East Africa within one month is provided.

German troops which have not left the invaded territories, which specifically include Alsace-Lorraine, within 14 days become prisoners of war.

The repatriation within 14 days of the thousands of civilians deported from France and Belgium also is required.

Freedom of access to the Baltic sea with power to occupy German forts in the Kattegat is another provision. The Germans also must reveal location of mines, poisoned wells and like agencies of destruction and the allied blockade is to remain unchanged during the period of armistice.

These are the "high spots" of the terms as the president read them to congress. Germany's acceptance of them, he said, signalized the end of the war, because it made her powerless to renew it.

All the ports on the Baltic sea occupied by Germans are to be surrendered and the Russian war vessels recently taken by the German naval forces also are to be surrendered to the allies.

The president had overthrown the military masters of Germany would now attempt to guide the German people safely to the family of nations of democracy.

Lowell frankly confessed it had never seen such a celebration whose chief feature has so far been the series of parades, as it witnessed today and never expected to see another like it. It seemed as if thousands of men, women and children, ordinarily hard working, had drunk life's sort of people had been made temporarily intoxicated with patriotism and joy over the news that the Hun had been willing to sign any armistice terms thrown at him. It seemed as if these thousands of Lowell people cared neither to be at home or at work, probably for two reasons, one being that they could not compose their minds sufficiently to be able to do any work, and the other reason, that it seemed preferable, to go down town and hurrahing with the crowd and marching, than to do nothing else.

Ingenuous and quick witted paraders were slow to snatch up and put into effect quaint and original ideas that tickled people along the line of

CARTHAGE PLANTS CLOSED
All plants of the U. S. Cartridge Co. closed this morning and will not re-open until Wednesday morning, according to an official announcement given out by the company this afternoon.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

SPECIAL NOTICE
TRADES AND LABOR
COUNCIL

To All Labor Organizations

You are requested to meet at your respective halls tomorrow morning at 7:30 and report at South common at 8:30 for Labor Parade. Fall in line as you arrive.

FRANK A. WARNOCK, Pres.
CHAS. E. ANDERSON, Sec.

Wanted—Addresses
OF ALL MEMBERS OF
Machinists'
Lodge 138

Who are at present in the country's service either at home, on sea, or "over there." All relatives or friends please send in this information at the earliest possible time. All information can be sent to

MACHINISTS LODGE, NO. 138,
PARKER MURPHY, Sec.

P. O. Box 323

DANCE
ASSOCIATE HALL TONIGHT
Music, Miner-Doyle's S. Piece
Orchestra
Admission 35c, including War Tax

BIG JOHN
TOBACCO

This Is The Day

To start getting greater benefit from your smoking, you can do it—without greater cost. Just stick a package of Big John tobacco in your pocket—that proves. It will convince you that this line, old tobacco gives satisfaction that no other of this day, can; that a pipeful of Big John tobacco lasts longer than a pipeful of any other package. Big John tobacco counts big for you.

NOTICE

Beamers 1045

Meet Tonight

7 O'Clock. 32 Middle St.

BRING FLAGS

A. O. H.
Attention!

Mass meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in A.O.H. hall to celebrate the great victory. All societies that meet in A.O.H. hall are requested to attend.

By order of the A.O.H.

JOHN KENNEY,
Pres. Central Council.

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RETURN OF BOYS

Those With Longest Service
in France Will Be Re-
lieved by New Men

Plans for Demobilization of
Great American Army Al-
ready Well Under Way

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Signing of the armistice with Germany does not mean that the great American military machine will cease to operate at once. America must play an important part in disarming and guarding the enemy until this work is completed, even the movement of troops to France will be continued, although on a greatly reduced scale.

During the interval between the cessation of hostilities and the conclusion of the peace conference, it is assumed that the major portion of General Pershing's expeditionary forces in France must be retained there. It is possible also that for reasons of international policies, some American гарisons may be kept in disputed territory even after the actual peace negotiations have been brought to a close.

Yankee Veterans to Return Home

Troops which have seen the longest service in France probably will be returned home soon to be replaced by new men now in this country, who will perform guard or other duty overseas. More than 1,000,000 men are now in France in the United States.

Naval Forces to Return

Return home of American naval forces—battleships, destroyers, submarines, converted yachts, supply ships and other craft—also will follow the end of the war. Definite plans have not been revealed, but it is assumed here that once disposition is made of the German high seas fleet and submarines in accordance with the terms of the armistice, the American dreadnaughts and most of the destroyers and other submarine hunting and convoying craft will return.

Even with hostilities ended, however, much other naval work aside from that of taking over and guarding German and Austrian naval vessels, remains to

AFTER INFLUENZA

The Grip, Fevers, and Other Blood-Poisoning, Prostrating Diseases,

The best course of restorative treatment, purifying the blood, strengthening the nerves, stimulating the liver, is:

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the standard blood-purifier, before eating.

Periton, an old iron tonic (choco-
late flavor), a mild and
tasteless great medicine makes
a real, rapid and per-
manent cure of disease and the pres-
ervation of health. They form
the Triple Combination Treatment.

Each is good alone; all are
good together. Get them today.

DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

TELEPHONES 5936 AND 5493

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN—Nov. 11-18, 1918—Give your share and TRY TO SHARE the burdens and sufferings over there.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The team member who took List of Names E, on Friday night at the banquet please return at once to 119 Merrimack Street, 7.

For the Team Workers

RULES OF THE CAMPAIGN—FOLLOW THE RULES AND PULL TOGETHER

SOLICIT NOBODY UNTIL you have secured the official card and the right to the subscription. Then it is yours to get. All others "hands off" except the employer's.

MAKE OUT A SUBSCRIPTION CARD for every official "Hands Off" card you hold and see that this Subscription Card is returned without fail—through your Captain.

THE CAPTAIN must keep any "Refusal Cards" separate and hand to Headquarters for any further action at once.

ALL THE OFFICIAL CARDS AT HEADQUARTERS must be taken out and Subscription Cards made out for the same by the Team Workers or by the employers—without delay—and buttons secured for the subscribers. Also get supply of window cards. This home is helping our boys over there.

ALL EMPLOYERS shall make out Subscription Cards for their employees to subscribe through them; and shall give every employee this same opportunity of contributing.

EVERY TEAM CAPTAIN AND ALL HIS TEAM WORKERS shall report daily at the noon luncheons.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS will be organized for the last three days only—Nov. 16, 17 and 18; but you can go over this ground with the official "Hands off" cards by securing same at Headquarters.

THE WOMEN'S TEAMS can use the official Parish List supplied to them and canvass any time, otherwise they must follow the rules and solicit only with Official Card.

THE ENTIRE ORGANIZATION is invited to the closing banquet Nov. 18th, 6:45 p.m.

UNSUBSCRIBED SUBSCRIPTIONS OR PAYMENTS telephoned or sent in will be listed as "Unsubscribed Subscriptions" and credited to no team unless a team worker, making the call and holding such official card, secures signature on same ascertaining the subscription to his team.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN—Nov. 11-18, 1918.

OTTO HOCKMEYER, Chairman,

P. S.—Buttons are not here yet, but expected in quantity daily.

he done. Removal of the thousands of mines laid by the allied, American and German navies will form no small part of this work and undoubtedly the fleet of mine sweeping and laying craft sent overseas by the United States will assist in this gigantic task. The greatest mine field is that put down in the North sea as a barrage against German submarines. The mines were manufactured in this country and were laid largely by American ships.

Lights on All Ships Now

With the return of all German submarines to their bases, allied and American shipping once more may sail the seven seas without fear of molestation and in disregard of the regulations made necessary by Germany's unrestricted warfare. There will be no more running at night without lights, with its attendant dangers of collisions and zigzagging and deviations from established shipping routes.

Food For Former Enemies

Much of the shipping used for war purposes will be freed for peace time commerce and there will follow a gradual relaxation of restrictions as to food and other necessities imposed upon the peoples of the allied countries. These changes will not come immediately, however, for it is the purpose of the American and entente governments to co-operate with Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, as well as with Belgium, Serbia and Rumania in furnishing as far as possible the food and other supplies necessary for the civilian populations of those countries.

These considerations of world peace, important as they are, must be adjusted as they develop. They could not be planned in advance as has been the breaking up of the military forces of the United States, Great Britain, France and the orderly return of the millions of these soldiers to their civilian status.

Demobilization of Army

In this country the problem has been taken up with reference to its two chief phases: The strictly military having to do with the demobilization of the army and its safe return to America; and the industrial, which deals only with the infiltration of the soldiers to the ranks of labor after they have been released from the army. A third problem of demobilization will deal with the mobilized industries of the United States.

The military authorities have had under consideration for some time the subject of demobilization of the army, but the plan which will be used has not yet been officially approved.

Breaking up of the American expeditionary forces now numbering two and one quarter millions of men will begin in France if this plan is adopted. The program entails the gradual breaking up of the large military units into segments governed solely by the location of the home of the individual soldier.

The United States will be divided into districts, each of which is to be led by one or more "Atlantic ports from Galveston to Bangor. Commanders of divisions will be instructed to detach, for instance, men from the "first demobilization district" which might include men from Maine and Massachusetts and entrain them for a specified French port where adequate shipping will be waiting. These vessels will proceed directly to the ports selected for the first district and, disembarking their passengers, will return on a routine schedule to meet the

MILLARD F. WOOD

JEWELER

104 Merrimack Street

OUR CHRISTMAS STOCK

is complete, and is this season, as ever, of the best quality. Prices consistent with reliable goods.

You will find here beautiful blue white diamonds, in $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and larger stones, mounted or loose.

Watches that are accurate time keepers in 14k and gold filled.

Rings, brooches, bracelets, scarf pins, complete line of sterling silver table and hollow-ware, also lamps and cut glass.

We solicit your early inspection. Goods reserved for Christmas if desired.

next detachment of soldiers for that territory.

By carefully controlling the returning shipments, military authorities believe that they to a great degree regulate the flood of discharged soldiers so that no single section of the country will be swamped.

Find Work for All Who Return

The work of returning the soldiers to their former civilian status in the industrial life of the nation has been turned over to the department of labor and is being handled by a special committee headed by Felix Frankfurter. An organization is ready for the use of the authorities, the same machinery which has carried out the provision of the "work or fight" order, and it is understood that this will be used largely in the task of finding positions for the men under this plan. Each local draft board will be constituted a central labor office for the district in which it is situated and will place the men who were sent by it to the army to the positions found vacant.

Demobilization Bill in Congress

While full authority is held by the war department for the demobilization of the armed forces, the return of the nation's mobilized industries to a peace basis, it is thought, will necessitate important legislation by congress to prevent a period of acute disruption in business. Officials here expect that congress will be called upon soon to consider a "demobilization bill" which will deal with this and kindred problems.

Designation of the men of the army to remain in France over the period of demobilization has not been taken by the war department. It should be realized, officials point out, that even after terms of peace have been signed, a work of strenuous organization remains.

Millions of tons of material comprising railroad equipment as well as arsenal supplies, repair and maintenance plants and the strictly military accoutrements must be collected and inventoried preparatory to their disposal, either to one of the allied governments or reshipment to the United States. An army of considerable size will be needed for this work for months after the war has ended.

May Call Volunteers to Stay

It has been suggested that the units to remain in France for this work be obtained by calling for volunteers from the expeditionary forces. Under existing law, authority is given for the maintenance of a regular army up to a strength of about 375,000. Military men believe, however, that a much larger force will be required for possibly two years after the signing of the armistice.

The British government began its preparations for demobilization nearly a year ago. Its plans have been so thoroughly worked out that "when a dress rehearsal" was held recently, a unit of the British army in France was sent through the machinery to its final operations where each man found himself in his native land, clad in civilian clothes, possessing a government voucher, which could be cashed at any post office, sufficient to cover a period of idleness. Each British soldier will be handed a government insurance policy against non-employment.

Complete plans for breaking up the French forces also have been prepared but it is considered probable that the demobilization process in the case of these armies will be much slower than for the American or even the British or American, because of the necessity of guarding Alsace-Lorraine and also in view of the gigantic task of reconstruction in the invaded districts.

DEATHS

KEMP—Mrs. Mariana Labonte Kemp, wife of Jesse Kemp of Trull road, Turnersville, died Saturday at her home, aged 28 years. Her husband, a 23-year-old parent, Mr. and Mrs. George Labonte, one daughter, Ethel Kemp, and four brothers, George Labonte of Roxbury and Joseph, Albert and Jean Labonte.

POLSOM—Mrs. Adelaida A. Polson died yesterday at her home, 20 Windham street, and was buried today afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. C. H. Walsh, pastor of the Unitarian church of Billerica Centre, officiating. The N.E.O.P. was represented by F. G. Norton, Norton. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Young & Son.

SHAY—The funeral services of Mrs. Ethel B. Shay were held at her home, 111 Wilder street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Oliver W. Hutchinson, pastor of the Highland M. E. church, officiated. Mrs. Nettie Roberts sang appropriate selections. The bearers were Frank Gordon, Daniel Orr, John Orr, and Clara Orr. Clark Coffey took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Oliver W. Hutchinson read the committal service. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Hiram C. Brown and Joseph Albert & Son.

KEMP—The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Kemp took place this morning from her home in Turnersville. The high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock by Rev. Eugene Tracy, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. N. Bachand, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Peterich, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Joseph, Albert and George Laporte, O.M.I. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Young & Son.

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HILL—The strictly private funeral of Franklin Hill was held from the home of George Hill, 111 Bowers street, Sutton, Saturday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. Chapman J. Hawkes, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational church. The bearers were John W. Griffith, Charles O. Hall, John A. Desordi and J. J. Kingsley. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers George W. Healey.

MASS NOTICE

A mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart church, Tuesday morning, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock for the souls of Mary and Daniel Harris.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

Largest Stock of Victor, Columbia and Edison Records In Lowell

The Bon Marché

DRY GOODS CO.

Lowest Prices Consistent With Reliability

Largest Stock of Victrolas, Grafonolas and Edisons in Lowell

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Are for Tomorrow Only

No Memos
No C. O. D.

BLACK TAFFETA

36 inches wide, all pure silk, rich jet black, perfect goods, no remnants; regular price \$1.69. Tuesday Only \$1.39 Yard

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSE

In black cotton, with split feet, double soles, reinforced heels, full fashioned; market value today 85c. Tuesday Only 39c Pair

TOILET GOODS

Tuesday Only 15c
15c pkg. 20 Mule Team Boric Acid Powder
15c 19c Bottle Violet Ammonia
15c 21c Tube "Irene" Tooth Paste

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Cotton, fleece lined, long sleeves, ankle length, regular and oversizes; regular price \$1.50 and \$1.75. Tuesday Only \$1.25

BOUDOIR CAPS

Of georgette crepe and net; regular price 50c. Tuesday Only 15c

VAL LACES AND RUCHINGS

Regular price 10c, 15c and 25c. Tuesday Only 5c Yard

WOMEN'S ALL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Regular price 50c. Tuesday Only 25c

25 MISSES' SERGE

DRESSES, SMART

STYLES, SIZES

18 and 36

\$18.00 and \$22.50

VALUES

\$14.95

WALL PAPER SPECIAL

10 rolls paper and 20 yards cut out border, suitable for chamber, dining room and halls; \$3.00 value.

Tuesday Only \$2.00

MEN'S PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS

Each pair in a separate box, assorted colors and patterns; regular price 75c. Tuesday Only 50c

COVERED STEEL ROASTERS

13, 14, 15 inch sizes; regular price 39c, 49c and 59c. Tuesday Only 25c

"NO-RUB" WASHING COMPOUND

Regular price 15c box. Tuesday Only 2 Boxes for 25c

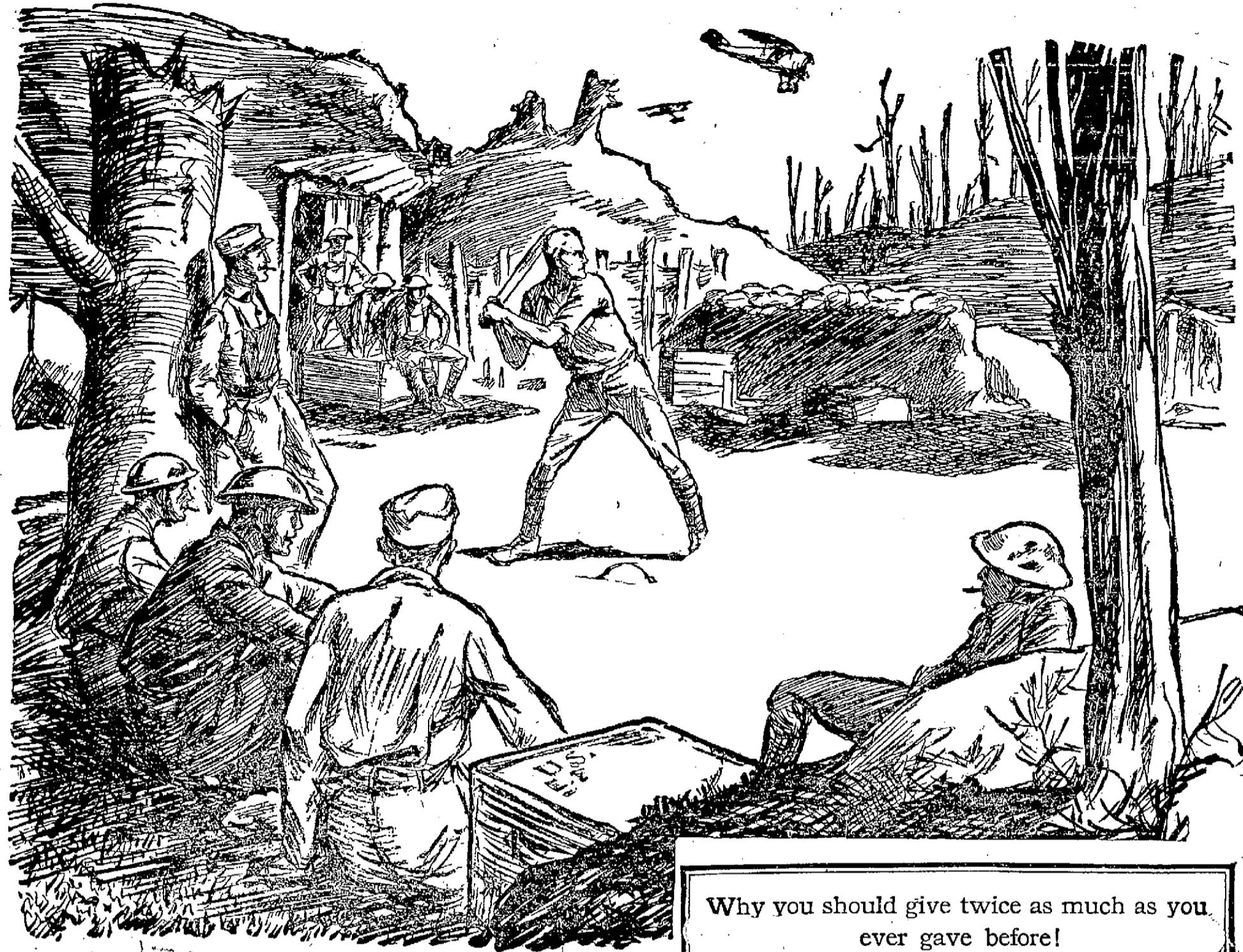
"RENZOR" GAS HEATER

Imported, heats comfortable room 1 ft. by 12 ft.; regular price \$2.00. Tuesday Only \$2.39

NEW PERFECTION

Blue flame oil stove, improved model, 3 burner size; regular price \$21.00. Tuesday Only \$17.50

NO BUSINESS TODAY



He wants to play as hard as he fights!

YOUR boy has carried his love of sports overseas. Almost within hearing of the Hun, he wants to knock out grounders and have a catch. He has learned two new games—bomb-ball and volley-ball and he has introduced one-o'-cat to the vacant lots of France.

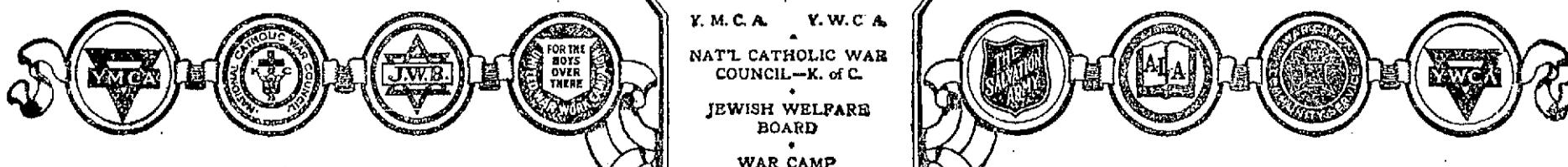
"Come on, buddie! Put it over the pan!" he yells, and the pan is the tin hat which he wore a few hours ago when he went over the top to find the Hun.

Further back, in the training areas, track athletics and boxing are on an organized basis. There are "twilight leagues" where every unit in an area has its team. World's series players this year wear a new uniform—the uniform of our fighters overseas.

There's military value in these sports, the high officers believe. For play can turn a fighter's leisure hours into making him a better fighter. His periods of idleness are taken out of the liability column and made into assets. Play means an outlet for surplus energies, and an intake for morale.

From the start the job of putting system into sports has been entrusted to these agencies of morale. They have provided balls and gloves and bats and masks and nets. They have rounded up 2,000 of this country's best directors of athletics.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



This advertisement is one of a series contributed by the following patriotic individuals and corporations.

Abbott Worsted Company
Bay State Cotton Corporation—Lowell Division
Butterfield Printing Company
Bon Marche Dry Goods Company
Carleton & Hovey Company
The Chalifoux Company
C. B. Coburn Company

Courier-Citizen Company
Fairburn's Market
A. F. French & Co.
H. E. Fletcher Company
John H. Harrington
C. F. Hatch Company
Heinzo Electro Company
George W. Healey

C. I. Hood Company
Lowell Gas Light Company
The Lowell Electric Light Corp.
D. A. Long
Lyon Carpet Company
Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company
Humphrey O'Sullivan
Newton Manufacturing Company
Pitt's Auto Supply Company

A. G. Pollard Company
Saunders' Market
Shaw Stocking Company
U. S. Worsted Co., Silesia Mills
Stony Brook Carbonizing Co. and Geo. C. Moore Wool Scouring Co.
Waterhead Mills
Whitman & Pratt Rendering Co.
David Ziskind

Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

THE need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the war began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their

3600 Recreation Buildings
1000 Miles of Movie Film
100 Leading Stage Stars
2000 Athletic Directors
2500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books
85 Hostess Houses
15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"
Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs. Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

They have sent the kind of men who can make up new games to suit conditions and who can organize the old games well.

The orders which these organizations have placed for athletic materials are the largest single orders now on record—enough to go to every town and village where Americans are billeted. And more must follow every week.

They say the Germans have no love of sports. That may explain a lot of things! Let's keep our boys as fond of play as when they left for France!

Local Celebration
Continued

blossoming rays began to illuminate with a glorious splendor a seemingly frenzied city, but in reality a city whose people had just been proclaimed members of the sanest and greatest nation on earth. At 4:30 Mayor Perry D. Thompson received news that it was to be his proud privilege to lead 180,000 people in the greatest day of their career during the greatest epoch of modern civilization. For at that hour word came that Germany had accepted the allied terms and peace was at hand.

The mayor got on the job at once but he was not a bit ahead of thousands of citizens who got word of the great news. He got to city hall at once and the first step he took was to have

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
OTHERS are IMITATIONS

Druggists Still Asked to Conserve Stocks of Vaporub Needed in "Flu" Districts

Influenza Epidemic Is Decreasing in Most Sections and the Demand Is Slackening, but We Are Still 18,000 Gross Behind on Orders and it Will Take Some Time to Catch Up

THREE MILLION JARS
SHIPPED DURING
OCTOBER

On Monday, October 21, we addressed an advertisement to the wholesale and retail drug trade, advising that we were badly overstocked due to the influenza epidemic, stating that all dent and quantity shipments were postponed, and requesting that Vaporub be purchased in small lots only. This condition still prevails.

At this writing we have back orders for eighteen thousand (\$18,000) gross and our orders each day are double our daily output. The epidemic, however, is decreasing in most sections, the demand is slackening and we are working night and day to catch up. In the meantime, we ask the trade to be patient with us.

ENORMOUS SHIPMENTS HAVE AVENED OUT EXCESS STOCKS
On October 1st we had on hand at the factory and in ready warehouses over the country a tremendous stock of Vaporub, accumulated during the summer months. This is now gone—we actually shipped during the month of October over three million jars of Vaporub. We are speeding up our factory as much as possible and the problem now is to distribute the factory's output as quickly as possible. We have, therefore, for the time being, abandoned freight shipments and are shipping either by Parcel Post or express—trying to give each jobber at least a little stock.

IMMEDIATE SHIPMENTS TO DRUGGISTS IN INFLUENZA DISTRICTS

Preference is being given to those sections stricken by influenza. In order to reach these sections as quickly as can be, we are, during this emergency, making shipments by Parcel Post, direct, to the retail trade, of not more than three (3) dozen jars at a time, on our shipment. We prefer that the jobbers order these shipments for their trade, but to save time we will, if the need is urgent, ship direct on receipt of check or money order. Naturally, no new accounts can be opened during this rush.

BURN SOFT COAL

In your boiler or hot water heater.

There are no restrictions to quantity you can have for domestic use.

Immediate delivery.

HORNE COAL CO.

9 CENTRAL STREET.

the mills notified to blow their whistles and ring their bells so that Lowell—all Lowell and her suburbs—might know of the great event that had transpired and act accordingly.

At 5:30 or perhaps little later the tumult began. A prelude indicative of the concert to follow was the shrieking siren of the Beaver Brook mills in Collinsville. In high soprano, octaves perfectly controlled, it burst forth into the opening stanzas of the great victory composition. There soon followed a chorus of deep bassos when the great whistles of the mills in the city itself broke forth into their harmonious strains of joy.

Whistle after whistle, wild jubilant bells and increasingly luminous shouts and cheers from the people who were gathering in the city's centre like magnets attracted by some great sugar-magnet combined to form Act I of the great opera of happiness in Lowell.

Thus it was that Lowell's initial outburst of joy was typically Lowell, typical of the industrial nucleus of the city itself, typical of its daily activities and occurrences. Bells and whistles ring and blow in Lowell every morning; so they rang and blew this morning but in wild, sporadic jumps and starts and with a persistent bla-

nacy that lifted their sound out of the bounds of every day monotony into the celestial realms of great peace and victory. Lowell is essentially a mill city and her mills and mill people were the first to celebrate the end of the world's greatest war.

People Start For Work

Shortly before 6:30 people began to gather around the mills for work but fate had destined many a spindle to turn on Nov. 11, 1918, in the City of Spindles.

People were in no mood for working and today was one of the times when the people ruled. Bosses and agents knew this and the general word was passed around that there would be no work. At this announcement the din was louder than ever and from then on Lowell was in the hands of the celebrators.

The thousands of employees, now that thought of work was definitely out of their minds, turned back into the streets and victory once more was triumphant and predominant.

Instantly sporadic parades burst forth all over the city near any place where groups of people are employed. Impromptu bands were formed and in their personnel everything from tin pan artists to squeaky cornets.

Mayor Thompson had left word with the mill people to have their employees come to city hall if they wished to celebrate and His Honor was immediately taken at his word. But before anything of an organized nature could be undertaken innumerable processions had been formed and marched from all parts of the city to Monument square where their commanders reported themselves ready for further orders.

Then as if by magic, American flags bloomed forth everywhere and His Honor with a platoon of police took up the line of march with thousands of people behind him. The route was down Merrimack and through Central, Middlesex, Thoreldale, Suffolk, Merrimack, Bridge and Reed streets and then counter-marched to Merrimack square where the mayor left the paraders in charge of a platoon of police.

But the celebration didn't stop. It kept up all morning. The mayor said that there would be no formal celebration. People were capable of conducting their own celebration and whatever their patriotic impulses led them to do would be all right.

All the large stores were closed today, all city departments and business as a whole was at a standstill.

The schools opened at 8:30 as usual, the pupils sang patriotic songs for half an hour and then were dismissed until tomorrow morning.

It was one great morning in Lowell's history.

Confusion of Parades

It is believed the first of what was later a series of parades, started from city hall as early as 6 o'clock. It had a police escort of a platoon of officers under command of Sergeant McFannion. The parade was led by Mark Sorenson from the packing department of the U. S. Cartridge company who carried a large American flag. His "color guard" consisted of Miss Ruby Williams and Miss Helen Green, both good looking, and employed as munition workers.

The Lowell Trades and Labor council had of course been expecting the great news and had planned, it is said, to get out a band—immediately the signing of the terms news came here, which should head a monster parade to the common.

This was good planning all right, but up to 9:30 no band had appeared and as for the Lowell Trades and Labor council it didn't officially figure very much in the parade except that its members joined in with the rest of the parades and helped along the enthusiasm.

It would be hard to tell just how the parade or parades started. There was not just one parade. There were several. No jealousy and no disorder and each parade anxious to give the one it met all possible right of way.

Probably the best explanation of how the enthusiasm started in Lowell is in saying that when Mr. and Mrs. Lowell heard the Victory whistles which first began about 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell said: "The armistice terms are signed. The war is over. Peace will come. We won't have to work today, but there is a big job of celebrating to do."

So they snatched a drink of hot coffee and beat it for Merrimack square. Perhaps on second thought they just said, "No one'll work today. Let's get busy and celebrate."

Now to tell about the parades. Beg pardon, the parades: Wherever five women or five men could line themselves up they hunted around for marchers and were able to get in motion. Small American flags appeared as if by magic. It was just the same with big flags on staffs given the place of honor at the head of different groups of marchers.

Many groups of marchers carried an American flag spread out with different men and women holding its sides. The mechanics from North Billerica at least three hundred strong appeared early carrying the national flag and the union flag. Also groups of mechanics carried the British, French and American flags spread out flat.

Only a few French flags were seen in the parade. Outside of the American flag, more Greek flags were carried than of any other nation. Greek speaking men and women carried them and in each case it was noticeable that they were careful to carry the Greek flag in one hand and the American flag in the other.

Men parades raided alleys and ash barrels for tin cans, pans and boxes in order to increase the noise, enthusiasm and incidentally furnish something to help mark time. The early parades had some singing, but not as much as might naturally be expected. Girls and women sang "There's a Long, Long Trail" and "Over There," but the Marseillaise and some of the anthems were not heard in the early morning parades.

It is estimated that there were at least 15,000 marchers in line, mainly from the mills, the Saco-Lowell plant and the cartridge plants. The militiamen from the Cartridge shops had already gone to the plants and put on their overalls when seeing the marchers coming down the street, they said "Whoop," and quit the good old cartridge shops to join the marchers, still wearing their overalls, and many of them without hats or coats.

The route of the parades seemed to be down Merrimack street as far as Merrimack square, then down Central to Market, up Market to Cabot street,

Resinol
stops itching
instantly

Don't let that itching skin-trouble torment you an hour longer! Just spread a little Resinol Ointment over the sick skin and see if the itching does not disappear as if you simply wiped it away!

And—even more important—this soothing, healing ointment rarely fails to clear away promptly every trace of the unsightly, tormenting eruption, unless it is due to some serious internal disorder.

Resinol Ointment usually gives even prompter results if the sore places are first bathed thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure or irritate the tender skin. They clear away pimples, redness and roughness, stop dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

down Cabot to Merrimack, and over the same route again and again. Some variation to this was in parades going down Central street to Middlesex, down Middlesex so as to counter-march and get back to city hall. Other parades having friends over in Centralville did not hesitate to carry the flags, flags and enthusiasm over across the river and parade through the Polish colony and other parts of Centralville.

Not many kids were to be seen in the parade, but their mothers, fathers and older brothers and sisters were seen and having the time of their lives. Later on, however, the kids joined in and then the women marched in the parade to whom marching was plainly a painful task. Many forgot the harshness of the early morning temperature and carried flags in hands which rapidly became blue-red with the cold.

About 8:30 the kids of the city began to appear and the small boy was as ready to take charge of the parade as usual. There was some anxious query as to whether it was supposed school would do business today and such dull subjects as number work and such and patriotism.

Some of the trucks used in the parade Saturday were secured and quite filled, some of them getting in line and becoming a part of the parade, while others just rushed around the streets, individually adding to the noise and patriotism.



Blanket Your Horses

The first cold weather is the most severe. We have a mammoth stock to select from. We make a specialty of Extra Large Street Blankets. Leathered and lined.

We Have AUTOMOBILE and CARRIAGE ROBES in good variety. We Have DOUBLE and SINGLE HARNESSSES for All Purposes. OUR STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE

All fresh goods purchased since our big fire.

WE ARE LOWELL AGENTS FOR KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

TIRES and TUBES

Come any time; you will find us at home.

C. H. HANSON & CO. Inc.

61 ROCK STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR PARK DEDICATION

EX-MINISTER OF THE CABINET OF SIAM NOW OFFICER AT DEVENS

CAMP DEVENS, Nov. 11.—An ex-member of the cabinet of the king of Siam is an officer at Camp Devens. He is Maj. Paul G. Wooley, camp sanitary inspector. Maj. Wooley is a westerner and he has spent several years in the vicinity of the Malay peninsula. He was chief sanitary officer of the Kingdom of Siam from 1906 to 1908.

But aside from his present duties as sanitary inspector of Camp Devens, the officers of the senior officers' mess have appointed him camp pannemaker.

BOY COMMITS SUICIDE

DANVERS, Nov. 11.—Clarence G. Voorhees, a Lynn boy of 18 years, took his own life by shooting at the home of his grandfather here last night. According to relatives, the boy ran away from home last Friday and was located by his father here yesterday. Not long afterward he shot himself.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

the Signature of *Charles H. Hitchins*

As Necessary as the Neighborhood Grocery Store

YOU get your foods from your local dealer—but who distributes to the dealer? He must be able to get a regular supply—both in quantity and variety.

This is the function of the Armour Branch House. Trainload after trainload of eatables are shipped constantly from the score or more of Armour plants in production centers, then distributed through Armour Branch Houses, so all sections may have ample selection and supply. No part of this system can be effective alone. Each is dependent upon the others for support.

In our Branch House here we carry enough foods to furnish a reserve—the two or three days' margin that makes you and your grocer independent of railroad delays. If it were not for the Armour Branch House here, and several hundred like it elsewhere, such systematic distribution would be impossible. The supply would be anything but even and regular.

Under the present plan, every community gets its share. Today, when more than one-third of the Armour output is going to fill the Army and Navy needs, it is easy to see the value and importance of the Armour system in assisting to evenly distribute the considerably reduced amount of foods available for civilian use.

Dealing in a necessity such as food becomes more than a business. It carries with it pledges of service, of quality, of dependability and delivery—all of which must be met.

That Armour and Company feel such a responsibility to this community is shown by their investment in a Branch House here. As local manager, I cannot serve Armour better than to see that the service you and your grocery or market get is in every way satisfactory.

W. A. Kierstead, Mgr.

LOWELL, MASS.

TEL. 5790



Armour

Don't Sell Your Liberty Bonds—They're the Best Investment on Earth

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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PEACE AND VICTORY

Peace! Peace! Glorious Heaven Born
Peace settles again upon this war
weary world.

The Powers of Right have overcome the military might of Germany and the Hohenzollern war lords, the kaiser and his butchers have been overthrown and are now in hiding to escape the fury of an outraged populace.

Revolution is sweeping Germany and a republic has been declared but with the proclamation of peace it is likely that order will be restored.

The socialists are apparently in control but the German people have suffered too much to indulge in prolonged excesses except they should be moved to wipe out the last remnants of militarism. Peace comes with victory and glory to the United States and President Wilson.

Peace!

Despite the fact that we knew peace must come, we are as little prepared for peace today as we were for war—and it comes with as great a shock.

The first feeling is one of joy. Naturally. And let joy be unconfined. We all have good reason to lose restraint over this wonderfully good news. We have peace—and victory! Hip! Hip! Hooray! and a thousand of them.

What is your next feeling?

Let it not be one of recklessness. Don't celebrate the coming of peace by deciding that all habits of thrift are now unnecessary and spending your money on some new frippery or fad.

Be careful.

Things are coming out all right—but be careful.

That doesn't mean "be panic-stricken."

No army of soldiers is coming back immediately to take your job away. There won't be any sudden mobs of unemployed. There is plenty of work for all.

But nevertheless, be careful. We can't predict just now what the next step will be. We hope it will be for the good—but let things adjust themselves before you decide rashly what should be your course.

THE ARMISTICE

In the face of the intense pressure German envoys showed the old time German government sent some soldiers to Kiel to put down the rioting and probably they were not over confident they would have the best of luck for they undoubtedly knew the German government had sent some thousands of other soldiers down into France "to kill" and of these soldiers, some were captured and many got killed.

The cartridge shops management say that by closing down the various plants Thursday night so that the workers could celebrate the fake signing of the armistice, the production of two million cartridges was lost for which we may be sorry but we can be consoled by the fact that they are perhaps not as much needed as they were some weeks ago.

Some paragraphs tried to make out that because Food Administrator Endicott lifted the ban on candy being sold by the pound lot only, the girls would be soft on him and call him "dearie." Not so. The girls are only soft on the soft fellow who buys them the two or five pound boxes.

We hear the Hawaiian island congress has officially endorsed woman suffrage and we expect that years ago all the delegates to it officially endorsed the hula hula which is also something pertaining to the general subject of women.

Here in Lowell we are not quite as badly off as Lawrence. The street department down river has used up all its available funds and so naturally, until more funds are forthcoming, the street department closes down and does nothing.

When one realizes that the Boston Consolidated Gas company even with a raise it proposes to inaugurate in Newton, Watertown and Quincy whereby gas customers will pay 65 per thousand cubic feet and here in Lowell we pay \$1.35 a thousand, net, it gives us something to wonder about.

Isn't it to be suspected that the Germans, if these newly arrived toys of theirs were made since the world turned against them for the Belgian atrocities, left off the usual "Made in Germany" lettering on the toys, this being considered by them a shrewd and cunning thing to do, and considered by the rest of the world, something typically Germanic.

Don't forget that half of that \$400,000 government contract for leather jerkins to be worn by soldiers overseas, comes to New England to be filled and the "Made in New England" stamp can be put on them if New England manufacturers are enterprising enough to do it.

Who was the maddest man in Germany last Saturday? Yes, every child in the class answers, "The kaiser was when he read the armistice terms."



7-1000-4
SULLIVAN'S
Factory output two hundred thousand
cigars in the world. Factory, Man-
chester, N. H.

THE LOWELL SUN MONDAY NOVEMBER 11 1918

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I cannot feel sure how far they will get with their propaganda but I understand that all the fuel administrators of the New England states are urging their people to use buckwheat coal in order to not only conserve the available supply of coal but to get heat for their homes at a cost considerably less than what would be the case if regular furnace coal were used. The scheme to be used with buckwheat coal is to start the fire with wood and large sized coal, shaking down the ashes when the fire is hot and stopping when the first live coal appears, keeping some ashes always on the grate. It is claimed that when thus used, buckwheat will replace from 15 to 20 per cent of the larger sizes. While talking about coal this is probably as good a time and as good a place as any to call attention to complaints that have reached this office against coal dealers who have been paid in advance for coal and who now refuse to deliver it at the price contracted for. There is here a question on which a big kick will be made by the parties who paid out their money and received no coal.

A Lowell theatre manager told me one day last week he did not advertise and "play up" the trade name of the brand of films he uses, although this film company frequently pays the Saturday Evening Post \$6000 for a page ad for one issue, and he says that he is satisfied to run his movie on the slogan of "Good pictures and a clean house." This is probably good enough slogan and it is self evident that if the house doesn't continue to show good pictures, the pictures will be playing to vacant seats. In simply saying, "I have good pictures at my house," I don't think this manager goes far enough. I should think that he would advertise in so cordial, fetching, mysterious and interesting a way, that prospective patrons would be impelled to edge up to the box office and pay themselves in just to see if his program was as merititious as his ad had made it appear.

As for the "clean house" part of his slogan, that certainly is commendable enough. One never sees a speck of dirt in a Keith house. Cleanliness was one of the things the master showman always insisted upon when he was building up his billion dollar business. I have been in movie houses here and in other places where men would not hesitate to expectorate on the floor. It seems to me if I were a movie manager and I saw a man doing that I would hand him back his money. It might cure him. Even among the so-called low brow element, passing a theatre where JOHN DENOY had been given back to you and you were asked to leave the playhouse, because you expectorated on the floor, reminds that to enjoy the pictures in that place one must be decent. There is a curious thing about giving advice on how to run a movie theatre. There never was a man trying to run a newspaper, a theater or hold down a pulpit as its pastor, but that some one in that city thought he could do a better job at it.

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It is through the democratic song festival given by the community cho-

rus, will be a permanent organization.

From the entire material of the community, Prof. Farwell is making great choruses of mixed voices. The solicitation to join the chorus is freely given to all, whether they have the power of song or not. They will be trained by means of the chorus.

"Just walk in and take your place" is the informal invitation of Prof. Farwell to every citizen in the community.

Prof. Farwell says that he never asks questions regarding vocal ability. The singers are divided into four parts and the individuals are permitted to choose their own divisions. With his banjo and his knowledge of choral work, Prof. Farwell has no difficulty in training an assembly, many members of which may never have had the slightest instruction in music.

"No restrictions of method are placed upon the people," said Director Farwell, who believes the greatest expression may come through the natural voices.

"The idea of the community chorus is to inspire the American people with the spirit of brotherhood and democracy as well as to lend its power to all the big movements of the people," continued Prof. Farwell.

"The spirit of community singing, which had its inception in the military camp, has carried the wave of war emotion in song rapidly across the country, and has crystallized into the form of the community chorus."

"Bring song within the reach of all by means of the community chorus."

"Organize the song power of the community and you will find what is highest and noblest in the people."

"The community chorus will represent the spirit of the people, patriotism, love, democracy and truth."

"Walk in and just take your place in the community chorus."

that the American people will be brought together in closer communion with the real principles of democracy," said Conductor Farwell, who is trying to unify the voice of the people to express the highest emotions of patriotism.

"The greatest common denominator by which the people are reached is the truth and sympathy of music. Music will never fulfill its mission in the democracy until all the artificialities of song disappear. The beauty of the community chorus lies in the fact that it represents the ungarnished, untrained voice of the people, who may freely join the chorus."

"Just before our entrance into the great European war the people, needing a unifying spirit in which they could express their American ideals, found their voice in the community chorus, which has played such an important part in unifying the soldiers at the army camps as well as in the cities, where there are army cantons."

"Because of the 'go-together' spirit to preserve the ideals of democracy and to solidify the voice of the whole people, the community singing, which

relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, removes nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing,

and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine—Adv.

6

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons From Stomach, Liver and Bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Joseph Patakos, h. con. malformation of heart.
John W. Mulcahy, 32, phthisis.

7 Walcyna Belo, 8 m. cap. bronchitis.
George H. Dufresne, 11 m. tonsitis.
Rose Piras, 1 d. prem. birth.
STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Nov. 9, 1918:

Population, 107,075; total deaths, 37; deaths under five, 13; deaths under one, 9; infectious diseases, 4; acute lung diseases, pneumonia, bronchitis, 67, 1, diphtheria, 1; tuberculosis, 3; influenza, 2.

Death rate 17.82 against 30.84 and 58.56 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 13; tuberculosis, 10, .

BOARD OF HEALTH

SINGING WAR PANACEA

Community Chorus Will Keep People United, Says Noted Musical Director

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov.—At last the voice of the American people has been found in the community chorus, started in California by Prof. Arthur Farwell, now acting head of the music department of the University of California. He is also director of the music school settlement of New York and president of the New York community chorus.

"It is through the democratic song

originate from the community cho-

rus, will be a permanent organization.

From the entire material of the community, Prof. Farwell is making great choruses of mixed voices. The solicitation to join the chorus is freely given to all, whether they have the power of song or not. They will be trained by means of the chorus.

"Just walk in and take your place" is the informal invitation of Prof. Farwell to every citizen in the community.

Prof. Farwell says that he never asks questions regarding vocal ability. The singers are divided into four parts and the individuals are permitted to choose their own divisions. With his banjo and his knowledge of choral work, Prof. Farwell has no difficulty in training an assembly, many members of which may never have had the slightest instruction in music.

"No restrictions of method are placed upon the people," said Director Farwell, who believes the greatest expression may come through the natural voices.

"The idea of the community chorus is to inspire the American people with the spirit of brotherhood and democracy as well as to lend its power to all the big movements of the people," continued Prof. Farwell.

"The spirit of community singing, which had its inception in the military camp, has carried the wave of war emotion in song rapidly across the country, and has crystallized into the form of the community chorus."

"The voice of the community is needed to keep up the morale of the people, who benefit by the unifying influence of the song. In that way we may find out what is in the soul of the people and develop the best and highest, not from an abstract point of view but for the native of unifying the one great voice of the emotion of democracy."

"Take the song power of your community and organize it to find what is

THE VERY TOP NOTCH OF FASHION

Our Form Fitting

Overcoats for Young Men

These high waisted form fitting coats, double breasted with waist seam all around are the handsomest garments shown this season.

We have several new lots in plain colors, blue, oxford and brown, with out assurance of the highest grade of tailoring.

\$25, \$30, \$45

SWAGGER

Box Coats and conservative overcoats made half lined or quarter lined or lined throughout, blues, oxfords, grays, blacks, fancy coatings and Cheviots.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$45

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

highest and noblest in the race. Let the citizens of your city sing in parts. The community will receive great pleasure through music.

"Any city which is without a community chorus can easily organize one. And if it is properly organized and conducted it will remain a permanent institution.

"Just walk in and take your place" is the informal invitation of Prof. Farwell to every citizen in the community.

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"Take the song power of your community and organize it to find what is

Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves the cold and grippe misery—Don't stay stuffed up!

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, removes nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, and stiffness.

Don't

Annual Thanksgiving Sale and Christmas Sale Combined

On account of the big response to the government's request for early Christmas shopping and the danger of stocks becoming depleted before Christmas, we will combine our Christmas and Thanksgiving Sales, beginning **TUESDAY**



Dinnerware, Glassware, China and Houseware

A DEMONSTRATION OF THE GREAT HOUSEWARES STORE TO PROVIDE WAR-TIME VALUES THAT WILL ENABLE OUR CUSTOMERS TO SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. BUY NOW FOR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS

REMARKABLE DINNER SET VALUES

51 Piece Dinner Sets \$8.98

Pink rose spray decoration on National China Company's best American china. 51 pieces, comprising six each dinner, tea and coupe soup plates; 6 individual butter dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 uncovered vegetable dish, 1 sauce boat, 1 pickle dish, 1 platter, 1 covered sugar and 1 cream pitcher. Set \$8.98

\$35.00 Border Decorations, Meakin's English semi-porcelain, 102 piece Dinner Sets for \$25.00



21.50 Dinner Sets, \$14.98

Choice of pink moss rose, pink wild flower, and blue forget-me-not spray decorations in Smith Phillips American China. 112 pieces, comprising 12 each 6 inch, 7 inch, 8 inch plates; 12 coupe soup plates, 12 saucers, 12 individual butter, 12 cups and saucers, 2 uncovered vegetable dishes, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 covered casserole, 2 platters, 1 covered butter dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 pickle dish, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher. Set \$14.98

25.00 Dinner Sets, \$18.98

100 pieces, choice of two handsome border decorations on Thompson's American China. Comprising 12 each tea, dinner and bread and butter plates; 12 coupe soup plates, 12 cups and saucers, 12 piece dishes, 2 covered vegetable dishes, 1 uncovered vegetable dish, 1 covered casserole, 2 platters, 1 covered butter dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 pickle dish, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher. \$25.00 value for \$18.98 per set

CASSEROLES	STEAM COOKERS	ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS	WORLD'S RECORD MIXER	CUT GLASS SHERBETS	GRAPE JUICE SETS	PUNCH BOWL SETS
		Quality brand, 2 quart size, \$1.00 value, each .60c	Beats an egg in 25 seconds, whips cream in 40 seconds, burns butter in 45 seconds, \$1.00 value .40c		Grape pattern cutting, handled pitcher and six glasses, worth \$2 a set. Priced, set \$1.40	Deep bowls with pedestal, Heisey glass, two patens, bowl and 12 cups. Priced, \$5.98
Heavy nickel, cast metal frame with wood handles, seven inch round covered brown and white baking dish. \$1.15	Made of heavy tin, three compartments, all the cooking done on one burner, very economical, \$3.00 value .80c	1/2 gal. size makes a small butter jar .25c 1 gallon size, priced .50c 5 gallon size, priced .85c 6 gallon size, priced .90c	12 each 6 inch, 7 inch, 8 inch plates; 12 coupe soup plates, 12 saucers, 12 individual butter, 12 cups and saucers, 2 uncovered vegetable dishes, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 covered casserole, 2 platters, 1 covered butter dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 pickle dish, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher. \$25.00 value for \$18.98 per set	Plain pattern, Heisey glass, priced .40c	Plain pattern, Heisey glass, priced .40c	Plain pattern, Heisey glass, priced .40c
NEW CUT GLASS	JAPANESE LACQUER BOXES	COVERED BEAN POTS	BREAD BOXES	CUT GLASS WATER TUMBLERS	WATER SETS	CARPET SWEEPERS
	School Boxes and Sewing Boxes with trays, locks and keys. .70c Glove Boxes with locks and keys, .40c, .75c and .90c Handkerchief Boxes with locks and keys, .40c, .75c and .90c Japanese Lacquer Trays, .75c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25	1 quart size, each .25c 2 quart size, each .20c 3 quart size, each .30c 4 quart size, each .35c 5 quart size, each .40c	Very best quality heavy tin, printed and Japanned, 4 sizes, \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.65 and \$2.50		Pitcher and six tumblers, floral cutting, all around pitcher, \$1.40 value for set .40c	The prices on some sweepers are fixed by the manufacturer. The lowest price today on a fixed price sweeper is \$4.50. Here's one on which we are free to quote our own price.
BROWN AND WHITE EARTHENWARE	ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES	FLOUR SIEVES	CUT GLASS	MARMALADE JARS	MARSHMALLOW JARS	PLAIN WHITE AMERICAN CHINA
Custard Cups, each .10c Pie Plates, each .10c Round Handled Covered Casserole .40c	Roma make, seamless, large number eight size with bent spout, \$3.50 value \$2.00	Wood rim, wire bottom flour sieves, squash, etc. Three sizes, priced, .15c, .18c and .25c	Values up to \$3.95. Priced at \$1.85. Daisy pattern cutting on best quality glass, comprising 4 inch round bowls, oval fruit bowls, celery bowls, footed bowls, footed compotes, two tiered bowls, 7 inch bon bon dishes, whipped cream sets, sugar and cream sets.		Of cut glass with silver plated tops and glass spoons .40c	Plates .10c, .15c Round Nappies, each .10c, .20c Oval Nappies, each .25c, .29c, .40c Sauce Dishes, each .8c Oatmeal Dishes, each .15c Oyster Bowls, heavy grade, each .18c Small Oval Platters, each .8c Cups and Saucers .25c
LISK'S SELF BASTING ENAMELED ROASTERS	HALL'S PORCELAIN LINED FIRE PROOF EARTHENWARE	RAFIA TABLE MATS	SERVING TRAYS	CARVING SETS	"UNIVERSAL" BREAD MAKERS	COFFEE PERCOLATORS
	Custard Cups .10c, 12c Covered Casseroles, round and oval shape .75c each up to \$1.30	Variety of shapes and sizes .10c Rata Napkin Rings, set of 4 .10c Glass Rolling Pins, worth .75c Wooden Salad Spoons .25c Aluminum Ladies and Skimmers .15c	Wood frame in variety of finishes, including mahogany and cinnabar, walnut, glass bottoms, over designed pattern, \$1.50 value .80c \$2.00 value .40c			"Meteor" Brand, highest grade aluminum, \$3.50 value, \$2.50
WIPON HAND DECORATED CHINA	THE WONDER BUTTER MERGERS	KNIVES AND FORKS	GARBAGE CANS	POTATO RICERS	FRENCH FRY BASKETS	CHOPPING KNIVES
Large and varied assortment of this popular china at lowest prices. Cups and Saucers, worth .85c and .90c Tables containing assorted pieces, priced at .25c, .40c, .90c Chocolate Sets .22.50 Large assortment of others at prices \$5.98 Tea Sets \$2.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$7.00, \$9.00 Celery Sets .81.98 Table Sets .22.98 Tea Cup and Sets .83.98 Sweet Meat Sets .17.98 Olive Sets, raised gold decoration \$1.60 Whipped Cream Sets, raised gold decoration \$1.98 Syrup Sets, raised gold decoration \$1.98 Marmalade Sets, raised gold decoration \$1.98	Number 0 takes a 5 lb. roast, specially priced, each .82.25 Number 1 takes a 8 lb. roast, specially priced, each .82.85 Number 2 takes a 12 lb. roast, specially priced, each .83.00 Number 3 takes a 16 lb. roast, specially priced, each .83.25 Number 4 takes a 20 lb. roast, specially priced, each .83.50 Number 5 takes a 25 lb. roast, specially priced, each .84.00	Set of 6 knives and six forks, "Universal Brand" \$2.50 value \$1.50 Set of 6 knives and 6 forks, Ivory handles, "Universal" brand, \$6.50 value .60c \$12.00 National Fireless Cook Stoves .80c	Galvanized iron, with tight fitting covers, six sizes, priced, .80c, .85c, .90c, \$1.25 and \$1.50			10c, 15c, .40c
"UNIVERSAL" FOOD CHOPPERS	FIRELESS COOKERS	SILVERWARE	CUTLERY	BROWN BREAD AND PUDDING STEAMERS	STEEL FRY PANS	CHOPPING BOWLS
	\$3.00 Domestic Science Fireless Cook Stoves .20.50 \$10.00 National Fireless Cook Stoves .85.40 \$12.00 National Fireless Cook Stoves .80c	Community Plate and Community Par Plate at Lowest prices. Gravy Ladies, Community Par Plate, \$1.25 value .10c Cold Meat Forks, Community Par Plate, \$1.50 value .10c Cream Ladles, Community Par Plate, \$1.00 value .10c Steel Blade, Table Knives, 15c value .10c Bread, slicing, and kitchen Knives, 15c value .10c Bread, slicing and Kitchen Knives, 50c value .20c Steak Knives, Sabatier blades, .60c, .80c and \$1.10 Steak Sets, "Universal" brand, a knives, one carver and one fork, 8 pieces, Ivory handles, \$7.50 value .80c		with or without tubes, each .40c	28c Each, Up to 75c	10c, 15c, .40c
CUSTARD CUPS	TEA BALL SET	CANDLE STICKS	ALUMINUM BREAD PANS	IRON FRY PANS	FAMILY SCALES	SALTS AND PEPPERS
Home Bird, blue decoration on Japanese china, extra special at each 10c Plain pattern, worth 25c. Priced .25c Pink rose decoration on American china, worth 25c .25c Japanese China, variety of decorations, worth 25c for	Chops meats, fruits, vegetables, nuts, etc. Self sharpening, four cutters, coarse, medium, fine and pulverized. Boot of roulade with each chopper.	Solid mahogany, variety of shapes, 10 inches high .40c Candle Sticks with glass shades, with rose flower decoration, .98c value .75c	worth 75c .50c	65c, each up to \$1.08	Slanting Dial, weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces, comes with tin scoop, worth \$2.50, for this sale .16.68	Great variety of decorations and shapes, hand painted, Nippon china, 50c value .25c Individual Salt and Pepper sets, silver plated, glass insets, 39c value .25c
CUPS AND SAUCERS	HEAVILY PLATED SILVER TEA SET	BRASS CANDLESTICKS	JAPANESE TEA POTS	"LITTLE STAR" APPLE PAPER	IRON FRY PANS	IRON FRY PANS
Plain pattern, worth 25c. Priced .25c Pink rose decoration on American china, worth 25c .25c Japanese China, variety of decorations, worth 25c for	Heavily plated Silver, does away with strainer and tea pot. Tea bowl with tea, immerse in cup of boiling water, makes two to three cups of tea, .90c value .25c	Brass Candlesticks, 25c value .10c Colored Candles, dozen .20c Superior Candles, used in candle lamps, dozen .20c Banquet Candle Lamps, each .45c	with inset, two sizes .15c and .25c	Parcels, cores and slices at the same time. Specially priced .90c	65c, each up to \$1.08	65c, each up to \$1.08

GERMANY GONE

Old Germany Has Now Disappeared With a Dramatic Suddenness

Kaiser, at Height of Military Power Last July, Is Now a Fugitive

The German people, for a generation the obedient and submissive servants of their war lord, for more than four years his plant instruments on ravaging the world, have spoken a new word and the old Germany is gone. From the confused, sometimes conflicting and often delayed advices from Germany in the last two days, it has now become apparent that William, emperor and king, has been stripped of his power. He is now plain William Hohenzollern, a fugitive in Holland. With his fall topples into ruin William's mad reign to rule the world.

Little is known of the situation today in Germany, for that country is in the first days of its new adventure. It is not clear whether the old regime has been permanently dislodged or whether the new authorities, with the unscrupulous adroitness which has long marked German politics, are merely sacrificing the chief figures of Kaiserism in the hope of obtaining an easier peace. It appears probable that no one in Germany knows and that it is still to be determined which of the contending elements will gain the upper hand.

Revolution is spreading rapidly, and from the fact that a socialist is now chancellor it may be gathered that the object of the revolution is not merely the quick ending of the war, but the complete severance of the political ties which still will bind the nation with its past.

For the allies the problem has changed. The countries which fought Germany and her vassals for more than four years have emerged from it completely triumphant, but within the borders of the countries which menace the peace of the whole world stalks revolt, famine and anarchy. The world's next task may be to restore order in the desolated central empires. It may be the lot of the forces who have successfully contested Germany's greed for power to save her from the fate she imposed on Russia. Likewise, help will have to be given to Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, whose ruin Germany wrought.

Germany Last to Fall

The German empire was the last of the great autocracies whose fall marks the real significance of the war. In Russia, Austria, Hungary and finally in Germany, irresponsible power gave way before the irresistible forces of democracy. Germany, however, to the last, kept up the hopeless struggle.

Manufacturers' Prize Campaign

HELP YOUR FAVORITE SECURE \$1000

First Point Standing

Sisters of Assumption	220,000 Points
St. Patrick's School for Girls	145,000 Points
Old Ladies' Home	95,000 Points
Ladies of Charity of St. John's Hospital	55,000 Points
Greek Community	25,000 Points

2nd Point Standing Will Appear in The Sun Monday, Nov. 25th

Contestants and their friends may notify their dealers that we will publish (at no expense to them) the names and addresses of grocers that handle ALL of the products listed—so that the contestants will know where all of the articles may be purchased.

ALLARD, J. J., 114-116 ENNELL ST.
BEAUDOIN, T. L., 42 TUCKER ST.
DESROSIERS, A., 742 LAKEVIEW AVE.

5000 VOTES

You may find that your dealer does not carry some of these products. If you can induce ANY RETAIL DEALER TO ADD TO HIS STOCK any of the listed products HE DOES NOT NOW CARRY, the organization you are working for will be entitled to 5000 VOTES FOR EACH DIFFERENT PRODUCT HE ORDERS.

There is a special "5000 VOTE CERTIFICATE" printed for this purpose. Get them from your organization or at the Campaign Office.

The Following Offer Will Run for Two Weeks

All Labels, Cartons, Etc., Must Be in the Contest Office not Later Than 5 P. M. Monday, Nov. 25th.

2 Autocrat Coffee Cartons	5000 Points
4 C. C. A. Cigar Coupons	5000 Points
10 Coca Cola Tops, "Granite State" on Top	5000 Points
2 Chain Lightning Shoe Polish Cartons	5000 Points
4 Drometary Cocacanut Coupons	5000 Points
26 Friend's Bread Wrappers	5000 Points
10 Good-Will Soap Wrappers	5000 Points
2 Grandmother's Mince Meat Cartons	5000 Points
4 Good-Will Washing Powder Cartons	5000 Points
10 Granite State Ginger Ale	5000 Points
2 I. X. L. Pie Filling Cartons	5000 Points
2 I. X. L. Egg Substitute Cartons	5000 Points
2 Lowney's Cocoa (1-2 lb. Size) Tin Tops	5000 Points
2 Lowney's Cooking Chocolate (1-5 lb. Size) Wrappers	5000 Points
10 Lion Brand Condensed Milk Labels	5000 Points
4 Maple-Twin Peanut Butter Tin Tops	5000 Points
4 My-T-Fine Dessert Cartons	5000 Points
2 Nermoch Talking Powder Cans	5000 Points
2 Signet Metal Polish (1-2 Pint Size) Stickers	5000 Points
1 Signet Ind. (Quart Size) Stickers	5000 Points
4 Stickney & Poor's Extract (2 oz. Size) Cartons	5000 Points
4 Stickney & Poor's Dry Mustard Cartons	5000 Points
4 Stickney & Poor's Spices Labels	5000 Points
2 Stickney & Poor's Poultry Seasoning Cartons	5000 Points
2 Sweetened Tin Tops	5000 Points
2 Yacht Club Salad Dressing Tin Tops	6000 Points

Manufacturers' Prize Campaign

R. A. HANKINS, Mgr.

Room 2, Strand Building

Telephone 5951

"Help to Bear Thy Brother's Burden, It Will Help Both Him and Thee!"

INTENSIVE SELLING

This Entire Store Enlisted for Your Benefit

And Oh! What Savings

The Selling Out Sale Started Friday---Crowds Came, Saw and Bought. Saturday, Store Packed to Capacity

Today All Lowell Celebrates, But **TUESDAY** Well **MORE** **Bargains** **Crowds**

STANDARD SUPPLY CO. 72 PRESCOTT STREET

PUBLIC SELLING OUT SALE

J. A. ISAACSON, Public Sale Director, in Charge.

HUNDREDS OF NEW PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED

COATS

Selling Out Sale Price

\$7.90, \$9.90,

\$12.90, \$14.90, \$19.90, \$24.90

Worth \$15.00 to \$60.00

DRESSES

THAT YOU LOVE AT SIGHT—

SILK DRESSES at

7.90, 9.90, 12.90, 14.90, 19.90

Worth \$15.00 to \$60.00

SERGE DRESSES at \$7.90, \$9.90, \$12.90, \$14.90

Worth \$12 to \$30

MEN This Will Interest You

High Grade Clothes at Before-War-Time Prices

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Selling Out Sale Prices

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$22, \$28

Worth \$20.00 to \$45.00

PLUSH COATS

Sale Prices

\$24.90, \$28.90, \$35.90

Worth \$35.00 to \$60.00

NOVELTY FURS

AT NEARLY

HALF PRICE

GIRLS' COATS

Sale Price

\$6.90, \$8.90, \$10.90

Worth \$10 to \$30

PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED SUITS

Selling Out Sale Price

\$9.90, \$12.90, \$16.90,

\$19.90, \$24.90

BOYS' SUITS

Selling Out Sale Prices

\$5 \$7 \$9 \$12

Worth \$10.00 to \$20.00

WOULD YOU BUY A LAST YEAR'S

—100 WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

SUITS or COATS

Original Prices \$12 to \$25. Your choice at

\$5

\$2

HUNDREDS OF GARMENTS

Coats, Dresses, Frocks, Gowns, Skirts

\$2

Original Values to \$7.50

who saved France in her darkest days of the summer of 1914; Field Marshal Haig, the British commander; Gen. Petain, at the head of the French forces; Gen. Diaz, who on the Italian front beat back last summer's great Austrian offensive and later tore the Austrian armies to pieces in a few weeks, and Gen. Pershing.

On the German side, are Field Marshal Hindenburg, a comparatively obscure officer who leaped into worldwide fame by his defeat of the Russians in 1914, and subsequently became the Idol of Germany, and Gen. Ludendorff, who, although frequently credited with being the ablest of the two, never touched popular imagination as did his colleague. When von Hindenburg was at the height of his fame a great wonder image of the German hero was set up a monument to the power which now is broken. It stands today in Berlin unless the new masters of Germany have torn it down.

Now the War Started

It was late in June, 1914 that the world was stirred by the murder in Sarajevo, Bosnia, of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the Austrian heir-apparent and his wife, Austria, backed by Germany, accused Serbia of instigating the crime and made demands which Serbia accepted in part. But Austria would not agree to arbitrate the demands not accepted by Serbia and the Foreign Office in London, Paris and Petrograd failed to avert the conflict.

On the German side, are Field Marshal Hindenburg, a comparatively obscure officer who leaped into worldwide fame by his defeat of the Russians in 1914, and subsequently became the Idol of Germany, and Gen. Ludendorff, who, although frequently credited with being the ablest of the two, never touched popular imagination as did his colleague. When von Hindenburg was at the height of his fame a great wonder image of the German hero was set up a monument to the power which now is broken. It stands today in Berlin unless the new masters of Germany have torn it down.

The autumn of 1917 witnessed the defeat of the Italian armies and their retreat to the Piave line. Almost simultaneously American troops appeared on the western front for the first time, while the French and British armies were holding positions of strategic importance from the North sea to Switzerland. During the winter of 1917-18 American aid became more effective and Russia dropped out because of the Bolsheviks.

The first break in the ranks of the central powers came with the defection of Bulgaria late in September. Turkey signed armistice terms the last of October and Austria-Hungary tendered the white flag to Italy on Nov. 4, when hostilities ceased on all the Austrian fronts. Germany attempted to bring about a negotiated peace, but how great was her failure is shown by the fact that her emissaries are now at Marshal Foch's headquarters for the last scene of the great world tragedy.

In behalf of his friends, Mr. Charles J. Dabbin presented the soldier-in-the-waiting with a wrist watch and a purse of money. The Sauc-Lowell shop, where Mr. Conley was employed as a clerk, presented him with a money belt and a soldier's kit. Gaines and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening and the party broke up at a short wedding trip and on their return they will reside in Lowell.

Dinan. The best man was Mr. Timothy Sheehan. The gift to the bride-wa

was a gold brooch and that to

the best man was a gold stickpin. Af

ter the ceremony a reception was held

at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs.

John J. Coffey, 66 Oak street. Mr. and

Mrs. Hildreth left in the evening on

a short wedding trip and on their re

turn they will reside in Lowell.

MENDING AND SERVICE BOARD

The "Mending and Service Board" who manned for the 6th Regiment, the 7th and 12th Divisions was repre

sented on the float in Saturday's para

ade by Mrs. Elmer H. Allen, director.

Mrs. Geo. S. Wells, secretary; Mrs.

John P. Hopper, and Mrs. Charles

Blaisdell in charge of Y.M.C.A. Hut 30

at Camp Devens, and Mrs. L. J. Edgar

on the float as base hospital huts.

On the float with the ladies were

Sgt. Alvin M. Fairbanks, headquar

ters Co. 78 Inf.; Sgt. Gustaf J.

Johnson, 7th Co. 2nd Battalion; In

structor Lloyd E. Anderson, 1st Div.

Co. B; Priv. Franklin Cunningham, 12

Div.; 73 Inf.; 12 Div.; Priv. Samuel W.

Mottram, Co. C, 73 Inf., 12 Div.

FAREWELL PARTY

HUN LEADERS' SUICIDE

Three End Lives—Son of Ex-Kaiser Tried to End Life—Empress Dying

PARIS, Nov. 11. (Havas)—Many sensational rumors became current here as a result of the news of the signing of the armistice between the allies and Germany. These reports were to the effect that Prince Etzel Fritrich, the second son of William II, was prevented from committing suicide and that the empress was dying.

Three German generals are said to have committed suicide.

WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN

This Letter Will Show You How Other Women Keep Up Strength

Cleveland, Ohio—"I keep house for my husband and myself and got into a weak, run-down condition, no strength, languid and no ambition. After doctoring for a while and getting no better I tried Vinol and to my surprise it built me up and strengthened my whole system."—Mrs. Wm. D. Dawson.

The reason we guarantee Vinol is because it is a constitutional remedy containing beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the most successful tonics known. Liggett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Falls & Burkinshaw, F. J. Campbell, and druggists everywhere—Ady.

P. S.—If you have Eczema try our Vinol. We guarantee it.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

CANADIANS CAPTURE MONS

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Mons, the Belgian town near where British troops engaged in bitter fighting with the Germans at the beginning of the war, was captured early this morning by Canadian troops under General Horne, according to Field Marshal Haig's announcement today.

WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES WAR OVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The world war ended at 6 o'clock this morning, Washington time, with red revolution in Germany, and with William Hohenzollern, former emperor, a fugitive from his native land.

Announcement that the armistice terms imposed by the allied and American governments had been signed by the German envoys at midnight last night, five o'clock Paris time, and that hostilities would cease six hours later, was made at the state department at 2:45 o'clock this morning.

HOLLAND MAY DEPORT EX-KAISER

LONDON, Nov. 11, 4:45 a. m.—The arrival of William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, with his wife and eldest son, has caused excitement and uneasiness among Dutch authorities and public, says a despatch to the Telegraph from Rotterdam.

It is unofficially stated that the refugees did not obtain authorization from Holland to enter the country and crossed the frontier in the neighborhood of Eysden because the Dutch neutrality guards were weak at that point.

It is said that the Dutch government faces difficulty as to its treatment of the unwelcomed visitors. Many people contend that William Hohenzollern and his eldest son are still German soldiers and must be interned. Others urge that they should be sent back to Germany. Others argue that they cannot be prevented visiting their old friend, Count von Bentinck.

It is reported that the Dutch frontier is completely open and many German officers are seeking refuge in Holland.

EAST SECTION

WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN

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Cleveland, Ohio—"I keep house for my husband and myself and got into a weak, run-down condition, no strength, languid and no ambition. After doctoring for a while and getting no better I tried Vinol and to my surprise it built me up and strengthened my whole system."—Mrs. Wm. D. Dawson.

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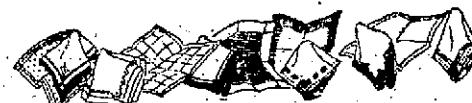
P. S.—If you have Eczema try our Vinol. We guarantee it.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Handkerchiefs



More than ever a universal gift—should be bought early this year, for in most stores they're going to be a scarce article before the day of giving comes. Classed among the foremost of the "Useful Gifts," still there's no one gift unit that comes in more diversified styles. Choose the strong, heavy handkerchief for a rugged man, if you wish; or the daintiest, sheerest "mouchoir" for milady's use.

CHOOSE HERE FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN NEW ENGLAND

Ladies' All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1-8, 1-4 inch hems, 15c, 17c, 25c, 38c, 50c

Ladies' All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 15c Each—6 for 85c

Ladies' All Linen Hand Embroidered Wreath Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c Each—6 for \$1.50

Ladies' All Linen Mountain Home Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c Each—6 for \$1.50

Ladies' Sheer Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 25c Each—6 for \$1.50

Ladies' All Linen Hand Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, 50c Each—6 for \$3.00

Ladies' Colored Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, for .. 39c

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in a box 59c

Ladies' Two-tone Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box 59c

Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, for 69c

Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, for 75c—\$1.00

Men's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1-8, 1-4 inch hem, 25c, 29c, 38c, 50c

Men's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 25c, 38c, 50c

Men's Satin Bordered Handkerchiefs, 25c 1-2 inch hems 12½c

Men's Hemstitched Cotton Handkerchiefs, 1-4, 1-2 inch hems.... 12 1-2c

Men's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c Each—6 for \$1.50

Men's All Linen Hand Embroidered Colored Initial Handkerchiefs, 29c Each—6 for \$1.70

Men's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 38c Each—3 in a box \$1.00

Men's All Linen Hand Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, 50c Each—6 for \$3.00

Men's Cotton Initial Handkerchiefs, 15c Each—6 for 85c

Boys' Hemstitched Cotton Handkerchiefs 12½c Each

Children's All White Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box 25c

Children's Colored Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box 25c

Kiddies' Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, 38c, 50c

Ladies' All Linen Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.00

Ladies' All Linen Real Spanish Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Ladies' Real Madeira Handkerchiefs, 59c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Children's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs 5c Each

Men's Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 1-4, 1-2 inch hems 50c, \$1.00

Men's Japanese Silk Initial Handkerchiefs 25c, 50c

Men's Khaki Handkerchiefs .. 15c, 25c

CENTRE AISLE



WE HAVE BEEN

Holding the Umbrella
And Getting Wet Ourselves

Through this period of rising prices, by our foresight and use of our capital and our unlimited credit we have bought immense quantities of

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Stoves and Ranges

before prices advanced at different periods, and instead of taking advantage of the advance in price we gave it to our customers. And when some article went too high for the average person to buy, we cut down our usual percentage of profit to make the price a little more reasonable and within the reach of all.

Holding the Umbrella
Over Our Customers

but getting wet ourselves. Of course, it has been appreciated by our customers, who in turn have sent hundreds of new customers and the immense volume of business we have done has repaid us some.

But that very fact has cut down our stock of goods bought at much lower prices than exist today, and we shall soon be forced to buy some goods at today's prices and charge you more even after cutting down our percentage of profit.

We Still Have a Large Stock of Rugs and Linoleums

That we are selling at \$5.00 to \$20.00 less than we would have to charge you if we bought today. We have thousands of yards of Linoleum that we are selling at 25c to 75c less per yard than it is costing today. We are selling Crawford Ranges from \$10.00 to \$20.00 less than we can sell them to you for when this lot, bought at lower prices, is gone, and they are going fast. So don't put off buying expecting lower prices as today's manufacturers' prices could be cut down 25 per cent. and our today's retail prices would be low. But we do not expect lower prices. The markets are depleted of merchandise. One manufacturer of Linoleum has refused an order for 10,000 rolls of Linoleum from a South American wholesaler at an advance over present prices. The whole world is coming to us for merchandise of all kinds, and labor and raw material are not going to be any cheaper for a while.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

HURD STREET

MANY KILLED IN BERLIN BATTLE

LONDON, Nov. 10, 8:57 a. m.—Severe fighting took place in Berlin between 6 and 8 o'clock last night, and a violent cannonade was heard from the heart of the city. The revolution is in full swing in Berlin and the Red forces occupy the greater part of the German capital, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company quoting Berlin advices sent from there at 3 o'clock this morning.

Many persons were killed and wounded before the officers surrendered. The Red forces are in control and have restored order. Strong guards are marching through the streets.

The Crown Prince's palace has been seized by the revolutionists. The people are shouting "Long live the republic" and are singing the "Marseillaise."

When revolutionary soldiers attempted to enter a building in which they supposed a number of officers were concealed, shots were fired from the windows. The Reds then began shelling the building.

When the cannonade began the people thought the Reichsbank was being bombarded and thousands rushed to the square in front of the Crown Prince's palace. It was later determined that other buildings were under fire.

THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN GUNS FIRE PARTING SHOT

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 11, 2 p. m.—(By the Associated Press).—Thousands of American heavy guns fired the parting shot to the Germans at exactly 11 o'clock this morning.

LLOYD GEORGE ANNOUNCES ARMISTICE

LONDON, Nov. 11, 10:21 a. m.—It is officially announced that the armistice between the allies and Germany has been signed.

The announcement was made by Premier Lloyd George, who said:

"The armistice was signed at 5 o'clock this morning, and hostilities are to cease on all fronts at 11 o'clock today."

SOLDIERS SENT OUT TO SPREAD REVOLT

LONDON, Nov. 10, 10:44 a. m.—A train filled with soldiers has been sent out from Bremen for the purpose of persuading other towns to join the revolution, says a despatch from the Danish frontier forwarded here by the correspondent at Copenhagen of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

EVACUATION OF LEFT BANK OF RHINE

LONDON, Nov. 11, 10:54 a. m.—The period given for the evacuation of the left bank of the Rhine by the German forces has been extended by 24 hours, according to a French wireless despatch received here.

HOW KAISER QUIT THRONE

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Emperor William signed a letter of abdication on Saturday morning at the German grand headquarters in the presence of Crown Prince Frederick William and Field Marshal Hindenburg, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The German crown prince signed his resignation to the throne shortly afterwards.

It is believed that King Ludwig of Bavaria and King Frederick August of Saxony also have abdicated.

The ex-Emperor and the former crown prince were expected to take

leave of their troops on Saturday, but nothing has been settled regarding their future movements.

Before placing his signature to the document, an urgent message from Philipp Scheidemann, who was a socialist member without portfolio in the imperial cabinet, was handed to the emperor. He read it with a shiver. Then he signed the paper, saying:

"It may be for the good of Germany."

The emperor was deeply moved. He consented to sign the document only when he got news of the latest events in the empire.

Serious food difficulties are expected in Germany owing to the stoppage of trains. The council of the regency will take the most drastic steps to re-establish order.

FLIGHT OF KAISER CONFIRMED

LONDON, Nov. 11, 4 a. m.—The flight of Emperor William to Holland is confirmed from several sources, but there is a divergence in reports relative to the identity and number of his companions. A Copenhagen despatch to Renter's says it is semi-officially reported in Berlin that the emperor, accompanied by 10 men, has arrived at Arnhem and occupied Count von Bentinck's chateau.

CITY OF LOWELL



OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

November 9, 1918.

CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION

AT

PRELIMINARY ELECTION

November 19, 1918.

Pursuant to section 11 chapter 645 of the Acts of 1911, I certify that the following are the names and residences of candidates for nomination at the Preliminary Election to be held Tuesday, November 19, 1918, and the offices and terms for which they are candidates as they are to appear on the official ballots; said candidates having duly filed statements and petitions with the city clerk in accordance with the requirements of section 9 of said chapter:

FOR ALDERMAN (For two years)

George H. Brown 445 Middlesex street.
James H. Carnichael 22 Rolfe street.
John A. Cotter 69 West Forest street.
Joseph J. Johnson 252 Methuen street.
George E. Marchand 15 Hardinge street.
James F. Miskella 55 Hanks street.
John A. Murphy 70 Rolfe street.
John Y. Myers 104 South Whipple street.
Alexander E. Rountree 33 Humphrey street.
Edwin T. Shaw 848 Wilder street.
Francis A. Warnock 13 Wamesit street.

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE (For two years)

William L. Crowley 25 Sarah avenue.
Julian D. Keyes 65 Fairmount street.
James E. Lee 19 Summit street.
Charles E. MacKenzie 23 Methuen street.
Stephen F. Monahan 36 Walnut street.
Tucker F. Murphy 53 London street.
Gardner W. Pearson 69 Clarendon street.
John J. Shea 19 Richmond street.
Thomas G. Waller 109 Princeton street.
Andrew J. Welch 353 Bridge street.

WAR WORK DRIVE

The Law and The Name

The name of the new table luxury which bids fair to replace dairy butter in many thousands of families is Ben-Brand "Sweet Nut," but the law, passed before it was invented, requires that the word "Vegetarian" be placed on every package. Such is the law, but in point of fact the new table luxury is very different from ordinary oleomargarine. In the first place, it contains no animal fats or preservatives of any kind, excepting natural fats and preservatives we especially like to eat. The crisp, white meat of the coconut and pasteurized milk are inviting ingredients. In the second place, you cannot imagine it ever being served on the best restaurant butter. Its price is a daily economy—7¢ a pound. Sold only at the Direct Importing Co.'s store, 51 Merrimack St., Lowell, up one flight, where Benefit Brand Teas, Coffees and Grocery Specialties are retailed at wholesale prices. Look for our store in your city.

Today marks the opening of the United War Work campaign which for seven days will sweep the nation.

During that period a united American people, regardless of race or creed, will rally to the inspiring slogan of "Give," gloriously conscious that the giving means the conservation of American manhood and sadly needed comfort and good cheer among the millions of American boys in faraway France.

Two hundred and fifty-five million, seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the national goal.

New England's colossal task in this great undertaking represents a subscription of \$22,500,000.

The very unity of this greatest of all social welfare campaigns in the history of the world intensifies its irresistible appeal.

In the past the seven war work organizations, including the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the National Catholic War Council (K. of C.), the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association, the War Camp Community Service and the Salvation Army have each held their individual campaigns. This campaign finds them united as one, all working for a common cause.

"The unification, apart from its beautiful spiritual side, will save tens of millions of dollars because of its great singleness of effort," said John R. Mott, director general of the campaign, yesterday.

New England is ready as she has never been before on the eve of a big campaign. Her tremendous human machinery makes the machinery of the last Red Cross drive pale in comparison. Two hundred and fifty thousand men, women and children make up its personnel.

Every city, town and hamlet in the six New England states have been organized to the finest point. A similar organization exists in every one of the 35,000 industrial plants throughout the six states. Every school and church has been awing into line. A vast army of 65,000 boys and a similar army of

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a small bottle of Dandridge at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the fingertips. By morning, most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Thomas Riley, residing at 657 Merrimack street was struck by an automobile in Gorham street just over the East Chelmsford line this forenoon and sustained a cut on the head. The ambulance was summoned and the man was removed to St. John's hospital.



The Work and Worry of Washday is Abolished

If you own a Thor Electric Wash Machine. By 9 o'clock an entire week's washing can easily be on the line, although with the old way when you toil and rub away over a board and tub, the morning is gone before you realize it.

The Thor

MAKES HAPPY WASHDAYS

All you need do is to put in your clothes, water and soap, press a button and the washing goes on while you attend to other housework. The time and labor saved is remarkable. Your clothes—even the daintiest of waists and lingerie—are washed more carefully than by the most painstaking hand method. By eliminating the wear and tear of washboard rubbing they are assured longer life.

Economy of time, labor, money and clothes makes the Thor Electric Washer of particular service during War Times. Get yours now. Easy payments. Free demonstration.

TELEPHONE 821

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET ST.

LOCAL SALOONS CLOSED

In Conformity With Mayor Thompson's Request—Will Open Wednesday

All Lowell saloons closed at 12:30 this noon at the request of Mayor Perry D. Thompson and will probably remain closed all day tomorrow. Governor McCall had made a request that the saloons suspend business at once and not open until Wednesday morning. The proprietor of each saloon was notified of His Excellency's request through the mayor and in practically every instance agreed to stop business at noon today.

The Lowell Liquor Dealers' association had taken no formal action on the request up to early afternoon but President Anthony A. Conway stated that it was probable that all the local saloons would comply with the request to stay closed all day tomorrow. The fourth class licensed places are also included in this action.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Notes—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
"Violets," a delightful little comedy with music and with Bobbie Stone and a galaxy of competent actors and actresses, including a real American Beauty chorus—will be in the front position at the B. F. Keith Theatre on Saturday, beginning this afternoon. The act is called "A Flower Bed." And while there are many evidences of flowers in the dressing and scenic accessories of the act, it is nevertheless a very pretty, romantic comedy with original musical interpolations. The cast has a corps of girls, a girl soprano who has appeared. The singing and dancing of Elsie Mauds and Lola LaMore are much appreciated.

"Double Crossing," an unusual comedy with Francis Yates and George Pollard in the leading parts. It's as clean as a whistle, and it has one most unusual situation. Yates is the "woman" of the act. He is a wonderful female impersonator. At first blush the audience will uninstructingly accept that he is a usual "man" and women act. But it isn't. There is nothing "usual" about it.

One of the most charming of all violinists is Ruth Eleanor Ball, who has filled engagements here in the past and has always been a great pleasure to very large audiences. Her repertoire consists of all of the classics, and she has demonstrated her ability to play them in the true concert manner. This year she is assisted by her brother, Joseph Ball, a violinist of great critical favor, and she has demonstrated her very highly. And it should be said that Lowell lovers of music are in for a first rate treat this week.

Do you know how to fix your furniture? Perhaps you do not and so it will be a general service for you to go to Keith's this week and see George Pollard & Co. in "Fixing the Furniture." Pollard shows you the things not to do. If you follow his schedule of fixing you will never have any heat. Of course, it is all comedy, from the ground up and there are bound to be many hearty laughs over the situations he has had in his day.

Trained pigs in these days of the high cost of pork are animals which will look good to one. The only trained pigs in the world are those of Bill Scott & Son, who will be on this bill. Bill Scott & Son are singers and dancers who have a lot of good things to offer. And Arthur LaFleur the human top, is a Lowell boy who does sensational trapeze work. The Keith's Fictional Show and a comedy film will be shown on this same bill.

THE STRAND

The big William Fox photoplay, "The Prussian Cur," will be shown for the first time Saturday evening. Don't miss it. It will stir you as you have never stirred before. Those who have witnessed a presentation of this really wonderful film declare it to be the best war picture ever exhibited. In this or any other picture, nothing equals it in the organization of events, the variety of exciting scenes, and the impressiveness of its great world characters. "The Prussian Cur" sums up a great world epoch. It's a spy play, a history play, a war play and a love play. Could one wish for a better combination at this time. Again, see it.

"Just Sylvia" with Barbara Castleton and Johnny Hines as the stars is the other big feature. It's a picture that is jam-packed full of humor and interest. They are to be the eye-interceptors. This was pleasure showing "shows over there" where our Yanks are showing the way to Kaiserland, and the Mutual Screen Telecast to say nothing of the amusing two-part Vagabond comedy. O'Donnell, the drollest of wags, will be the week's soloist. Her return engagement is by popular request.

For the week-end, beginning Thursday, "Kultur" and "Kildare of the Storm," will be the stellar attractions. Don't forget The Strand leads. Others follow.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"Cheating Cheaters," the greatest crook play ever started, the same production that stirred Broadway, New York, for two seasons, and Boston for one full season, and which is now back here for a look again. The production is to be the Emerson All-Star Players for the week at the Lowell Opera House. Seldom has the local theatre-going public had an opportunity to see a play of this sort so soon after its release for stock. Management is able to secure it—despite the competition in royalties. It—despite the fact that it is being contracted for three engagements, in Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, with Lowell getting it first. In appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Emerson's endeavors to get the big play of Lowell and vicinity will no doubt flock in large numbers to all performances. Judging from the advance sale already it is also sure to be well-out at all of the performances during the week-end. It is advisable therefore to make your reservations as early as possible and thus avoid disappointment. Better still, have your name placed on the subscription list and rid yourself of the trouble and inconvenience of the regular ticket office.

"Cheating Cheaters" has all of the action, heart-interest and thrills necessary in a successful production, while the characters are picked right from every-day life. It's a play that really does not mean up with a bang and holds its audience to the drop of the curtain. Miss Jane Salisbury, the charming and talented leading woman of the Players will be seen in an entirely new part, and one that will bring to the surface some of her most natural, a stock star. You will like her all the more after seeing her in this piece. Julian Nas, the clever leading man, will have better opportunity than ever before to reflect his exceptional accomplishments in this latest creation. Miss Gladys Huntington and Miss Glennister will also be seen in pleasing roles. Augustin Glassmire, the director, has promised a high class production, and that's sufficient assurance that the presentation will carry all of the impressiveness of the original production. Manager Carroll is destined of serving the every want of the patrons and seeks the slightest suggestions both the way of new plays or the general management of the theatre. All suggestions and plannings of all will be followed. Tel. 261. Box office open daily.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

The Telephone Operators union will meet in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, at 6 o'clock this evening, for the formation of a victory parade through the downtown streets.

First Annual Sale Table Linens, Fancy Linens and Curtains

ESTABLISHED 1875

Chalifoux's CORNER

THANKSGIVING and CHRISTMAS

Many women are no doubt anxious to know whether there will be any special values this year in Thanksgiving Linens. If there was any doubt it is dispelled by the splendid values and good qualities at Chalifoux's NOW. Curtains, Cretonnes and Knitting Bags make fine, practical Christmas gifts. Many beautiful presents may be made of Cretonne. Curtains and Knitting Bags are essentials. Yet they do convey the spirit of Christmas in a manner ideal.

FANCY LINENS



\$1.39	Battenburg Scarfs, with plain and embroidered centres, size 18x54	98¢ Each
\$1.00 to \$1.50	Battenburg Squares and Centre Pieces, plain and embroidered centres, 30 inch	79¢ Each
\$1.00	Mexican Drawn Work and Madelra Squares, some are linen, 30 inches	75¢
\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50	Scarfs, trimmed with deep lace insertion and embroidery, 36, 45 and 54 inches. Priced	79¢, 89¢, 98¢
\$2.50	Mexican Drawn Work Lunch Cloths, with embroidery and insertion, 45 inches square	\$1.98
\$1.75	Heavy Pattern Table Cloths, in neat stripes and block patterns, hemmed ready for use, size 60x64	\$1.98
\$2.50	Pattern Table Cloths, good, heavy make, size 64x72, hemmed ready for use	\$1.98
\$5.00	Imported Pattern Table Cloths, in a variety of patterns, including Daisy, Rose and Fleur-de-Lis, permanent linen finish	\$3.49
\$4.00	Imported Table Cloths, in the latest centre piece designs, sizes 72x72	\$2.98
22 in	Napkins to match	\$3.49 Doz.
Imported Irish Linen Table Cloths, ranging in price	\$6.00 to \$14.00	
Imported Linen Napkins, ranging in price from	\$3.50 to \$11.00 Doz.	



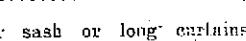
Curtains, Cretonne, Knitting Bags

Fine Quality Scrim Curtains, with deep lace insertions. Regular \$2.00 value	\$1.69
Good Quality Scrim Curtains, hemstitched, with novelty lace edge. Regular \$1.50 value	\$1.25
A Few Pair of Odd Lace Curtains, exceptional value, beautiful patterns, \$1.60 value	\$1.35

Curtains in beautiful floral and conservative patterns. Regular \$3.90 value. Pennant day

Beautiful Knitting Bags, in pretty cretonne designs. Regular \$1.00 value

Adjustable Curtain Rod, suitable for sash or long curtains. 50¢ value



LOWELL WON OPENING GAME AT CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 10.—In an overtime game which marked the opening of the polo season in this city Saturday night Lowell defeated Cambridge by a score of 9 to 8. The game was fast throughout, and the spectators indicated their approval in uproarious fashion.

Lowell had Mulligan, the speedy Worcester rush of last season, on the front line, with Ferde Harkins in the second role. Bob Griffith at centre, Bill Asquith at back and Purcell at goal. The boys worked well together.

Cambridge played Williams as first

rush; Ahern, second rush; Riley, centre; Cusack back and Allard at goal.

The game will start at 8:15 o'clock.

POLO NOTES

The first local polo game of the season will be played at the Crescent rink, Hurd street, tomorrow night, when Capt. Ferde Harkins will lead his Lowell champions against Capt. Frank Hardy's "Deaneaters." The game will start at 8:15 o'clock, after Mayor Thompson announces the formal opening. Other features will be carried out to mark the resumption of the popular game in this city.

The league season was opened Saturday night, with games at Cambridge, Worcester and Providence, and all were

very largely attended. Tonight two games will be played, Lowell appearing against Boston in the first league game of polo in the Hub for many years, and Worcester playing in Providence.

All the Lowell players are in fine condition, and while they realize that they will meet stiff opposition all season, because of launching the pennant last season, they are determined to work their heads off in an attempt to repeat their success of a year ago.

The lineup for tomorrow night will be:

LOWELL	BOSTON
Mulligan 1r	Ir Williams
Harkins 2r	2r Alexander
Griffith 3r	3r Hardy
Asquith hb	hb Carroll
Purcell g	g Blount

The game will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Fifteen hundred fans witnessed the opening game of the season between Worcester and Boston at Worcester Saturday night and they saw a great battle. Worcester won by the score of 2 to 1. Higgins scored Worcester's two goals while Alexander caged Boston's lone tally. The goal-tending of Blount and Mulligan was spectacular.

Quincy won from Providence Saturday night in an overtime game, 4 to 3.

FOOTBALL GAME

Co. A and Co. B of the Students' Army Training corps of the Lowell

Textile school staged a well-played

football game on the Textile school campus Saturday afternoon before a good-sized crowd of spectators. Co. A won 18 to 0. A picked team from both companies will play an eleven representing Camp Devens on the local campus Saturday, Nov. 23.

The lineup and summary:

COMPANY A	COMPANY B
-----------	-----------

THE OPENING OF THE RIALTO CLOAK AND SUIT STORE WAS A MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS

WE THANK THE PUBLIC AND FEEL THAT WE HAVE GAINED THE CONFIDENCE OF EVERY CUSTOMER

But to the Hundreds That Found It Impossible to Receive the Necessary Attention, Owing to the Crowds, We
Here Decided to Give Them the Same Opportunity as on Last Saturday, as a Peace Offering.

Women's and Misses' High Grade SUITS

From two well known New York Manufacturers



The values in this big purchase of suits will surprise you. They're suits for which you would expect to pay much more. The materials include broadcloths, poplins, gabardines and heavy men's wear serges, all warmly lined and interlined throughout, all colors and sizes, including plenty of navy blue and black.

JUST IMAGINE IT FOR COATS
LIKE THIS

\$22.50

Other suits in all wool velours, silverstones, oxfords, meltons, etc., in all the beautiful new fall shades. Pekin blue, new brown, taupe, burgundy, plum, navy and black; they are trimmed with natural gray squirrel, natural beaver and Hudson seal, also some plain at

\$35 and \$45

You will pay \$10.00 to \$15.00 more for these same quality suits.

Fine Furs

In furs, as in all things, the best is the most economical to buy. The Rialto Cloak & Suit Store furs are guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. Styles are the very newest and the prices are absolutely the lowest that furs of dependable quality can be sold. It seems unnecessary to consume large newspaper space with a description of the many different kinds of fur. We therefore ask that you make careful comparison of our quality and prices with those of other reliable establishments.

paraded as a unit and made a picture-like appearance from the fact that the "music" for their marching was furnished by four or five men beating time on sweet sounding saws temporarily borrowed from the shop where they work.

The five and ten cent stores were evidently the only merchandising places keeping open during the forenoon and so afraid were their managers of the victory celebration crowd pushing in and taking charge of the store that they stationed all the girl clerks at the doors with arms full of flags, tinware and every kind of noise-producing implement sold by the store and sales of these things, which were of course more desired by the crowds than anything else, were made in that way.

Kaiser in a Trap

"We have the kaiser in a trap" said a sign at the head of a delegation from the Portuguese section which added its voice to the multitudes thronging Merrimack street during the early part of the forenoon. As proof of the fact, the leader carried on a large pole a large mousetrap, inside of which a large member of the genus rat could be seen, its prowlings in this life evidently being over. Following "the kaiser" came the band, which added its voice to the general happy din, and every man in the band carried either the flag of his homeland, or the Stars and Stripes of his adopted country. Not satisfied, evidently, with the harmony of the band, one of the marchers was industriously drawing strains from a battered accordion.

Along about this time a cohort of Bon Marche employees appeared on the scene. Like everybody else on this day of celebration, the majority of the group occupied some kind of a seat on an auto truck. One gathered the impression that the entire complement of band buggies in the city had come out on music for the day's events. Every conceivable jingle-tugging device had been pressed into service, and the Bon Marche was not behind in this import-

Big as this Coat Proposition is—and it is BIG, one of the biggest—it is only ONE out of hundreds of other lots

Coats and Coats and Coats

PLAIN OR FUR TRIMMED

SO MANY
SO GOOD
SUCH STYLES
SUCH MATERIALS
SUCH VALUES
COME
SEE
SAVE

\$19.75

Think of it, for Coats like these. Fully lined broadcloths, velours, pom poms and kersey. Coats with plain or plush trimmings, some with big fur collars. Several good looking models, in all sizes.



THERE WILL BE CROWDS—
EAGER CROWDS—HERE
TOMORROW

And you'll be among them, if you like smart, war-meals, at oh, such savings!

Every Coat at \$32.50 Has Big
FUR COLLAR

\$32.50

Isn't that a real typical bargain price for a Coat like this? All lined and interlined, with large fur collar, belt and cuffs trimmed with large novelty buttons.

Women's and Misses' sizes.

The styles and colors and materials include silverstone, broadcloth, pom pom, velours, kersey and silk plush, in full cut models, trimmed with fancy buttons and fur; plush or self collars. Taupe, plum, burgundy, brown, tan, several shades of blue and black. A coat in this lot that will appeal to almost every woman.

COME! SEE! SAVE!

SWELL SKIRTS—Many of them samples, in velvet, satin, plush, serge and novelty cloths. Some of these skirts sold as high as \$25.00 and \$30.00. Our prices—

\$14.50, \$15.75 and \$18.50

HERE IS VALUE NO WOMAN CAN AFFORD TO MISS

Attractive Afternoon Dresses

Of Tricotette, Jersey and Serge

\$15.75

Dresses at \$15.75—All wool Serges, smartly trimmed with military braid; Jerseys neatly trimmed with embroidery, and excellent models in Tricotette; all colors and sizes. Most of these dresses were made to sell at twice our price.

Hundreds of other styles, some reproduced from imported models, at

**\$22.50, \$27.50,
and \$30.00**



Waist Dept.

Aglare with DAINTY WAISTS.

The Silver Lining of the Temporary Business Depression

300 BLOUSES

Bought at big price concessions from New York manufacturers. Offered to you at a price we would have considered impossible a few weeks ago.

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

OTHERS AT FROM \$15.00 UPWARDS

There are charming round-necked blouses, V-necked blouses and blouses cut square in front, with just the right touch, carefully made and interesting in every way.

Every blouse is as fresh and charming as a woman could wish for.

RIALTO CLOAK AND SUIT STORE

NEW RIALTO BUILDING

117-119 Central Street

Opposite Strand Theatre

The Kaiser's Coffin Continued

march. Signs were quickly lettered and carried in the processions.

The high school boys mustered their drum corps and led the high school body including men and women members of the faculty and hundreds of girls. Some of the boys undertook to stage a snake dance but the police had to prohibit this as the crowd down town was too dense, but the boys were allowed to fancy dance all up the street. The teachers shed all their pedagogical dignity and looked as if they were enjoying themselves.

State Guard on Parade

The state guard members mustered early in the forenoon and paraded up Merrimack street to the North common, carrying a small cannon with them which was supposed to be used to fire a salute of victory on the North common. The State Guardsmen made a good appearance and looked very businesslike and serious.

The Italian band got its membership out early and thousands of Italian men and women followed in behind their fine band, all the marchers carrying a small Italian flag. One son of Italy was in the parade contentedly playing a pet accordion but with so much noise going on it was doubtful if any one besides himself heard the "music" he was making.

The latter carriers entered into the spirit of the celebration and between deliveries most of the gray uniformed men from the central office procured flags and paraded as an unit.

Lowell Textile School

Lowell Textile school abandoned its usual scholastic life early in the forenoon and its undergraduates, most of them in uniform and headed by a band and the big red Textile school banner, got a place in one of the parades.

The A. C. Pollard company, having in common with all the big stores closed down business for the day, marshalled its workers and with an appropriate sign, they went over what had come to be the official parade route.

Workers from the Lamson company

paraded as a unit and made a picture-like appearance from the fact that the "music" for their marching was furnished by four or five men beating time on sweet sounding saws temporarily borrowed from the shop where they work.

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Every conceivable jingle-tugging device had been pressed into service, and the Bon Marche was not behind in this import-

ance of Olympus were not only flying a medley of Greek and American flags but held the picture of our president to the fore, as evidence that they were good democrats.

City hall presented a crowded appearance in the early hours of the forenoon, and every now and again two bugles, sounded by two Camp Devens boys in a far up window of the Associate building, added their reminiscent melody to the noise of the gathering below.

The United War Work campaigners were on the job, and every machine which crawled by the campaign headquarters at 119 Merrimack street came away decked with a large "Keep 'Em Smiling" poster, and other campaign material for the cause of the boys in the bunting progress added its share to the din.

The housewives presumably had to stay at home and "watch the dinner," but they could not be kept from doing their bit. Rolling pins and dishpans made an effective combination, and while they kept one eye peeled on the kitchen range, they leaned out the windows and hanged away with might and main.

Where all the flags came from is a question. One gathered the impression that everyone had prepared a flag, and that everyone had prepared two or three. The spirit of the day was manifested everywhere, and any machine which was not loaded to the guards with the merrymakers, was speedily filled up by the owner's invitations. On one big truck, a lad sat astride the hood while he drew martial harmonies from a big base drum. Not to be outdone another amateur musician sat on the hood of a nearby car, industriously playing "Over There" on an accordian.

Mayor Thompson presided at the meeting. He said the celebration had been arranged for two purposes, to show Lowell the kind of men who are risking their lives to go overseas and

to prove to men already overseas that stimulated by such a celebration, Lowell people would get behind the United War Work drive and boost it with all their strength and money.

Rear Admiral Wood of Charlestown gave a patriotic address. He called attention to the fact that it was a bad thing for some of the newspapers to be discussing peace and causing people to believe that the coming of peace will mean the immediate suspension of the machinery of war as it has been carried on in Europe.

Rev. Henry Van Dyke was next introduced and appeared on the platform dressed in the uniform of a Lieutenant-commander chaplain of the United States navy. Dr. Van Dyke called attention to the fact that although naval officers are restricted in their platform utterances, the ban on public speaking as regards chaplains has been modified and more latitude given.

One of the most pleasing parts of the entire evening's program were the numbers contributed by Miss Romaine, the sympathetic accompanist, and the chief speaker was former Ambassador Henry Van Dyke, the noted author, essayman and lecturer, but he came to Lowell unheralded and unannounced, due to the fact that it was not known until mid-afternoon that he would be possible to have the meeting honored by his presence.

The musical program consisted of selections by the Depot Brigade band from Camp Devens of 110 pieces under the leadership of Lieut. Schaffer, community singing and solos by Miss Margaret Romaine, soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York. Albert Edmund Brown led the community singing and was accompanied by the band.

At the conclusion of the parade Saturday afternoon, Lowellites assembled on the South common and had a chance to get a glimpse of modern warfare as General Pershing's boys conduct it, and the "track demonstration platoon" of Camp Devens, under the command of

Lieut. Stanley B. Felcher, proved that it had not been misnamed.

After Albert Edmund Brown had led the record-breaking assemblage in "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic airs, the 65 members of the platoon, all of whom looked to be in the pink of condition and able to "lick their weight in whisks," began to get busy. The ease and grace with which they went through the latest methods of modern warfare could only be described by the word splendid.

It was of course a technical demonstration. Much of it was more or less a puzzle to the greater part of the crowd, but the precision and snap which marked every move, no matter how small, caught the audience's fancy and they received not one but many rounds of cheers as they maneuvered across the oval.

For several moments the platoon marched up and around the playfield, formations being changed like lightning at the word of command or the sharp sound of the command's whistle. Then came the battle maneuvers. The barrage was represented by soldiers carrying red flags and after they had first laid down an imaginary barrage, the different units of the squad, which had been divided into bombers, grenades, runners and automatic gun-men, went forward in skirmish formation, each man dropping down at each gain of a few yards, until further advance was made.

And then, after the platoon had advanced about half way across the field, a rifle on the extreme left broke sharply. Others joined in, and soon the entire 65 doughboys were barking volleys in an imaginary German line. Each man had brought 60 rounds of ammunition from the camp, and needless to say they used it all, the end coming with the sounding up of rockets to the effect that the position had been captured.

After more harmonies had been drawn from the assembly by Mr. Brown the gathering dispersed, all of them voting that the sham battle was the reallest thing to war as it is. The court adjourned this afternoon until Wednesday morning, when business will be resumed in this city.

LINDSAY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

An automobile accident in which Fred Lindsay of this city was injured occurred yesterday in Central street near the Owl theatre and as result the chauffeur of the car, James J. Monna of Saco, Me., was arraigned at this morning's session of the police court, charged with recklessly driving an automobile. He entered a plea of not guilty, but after Judge Enright heard the testimony he found otherwise and ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$75.

Other Offenders

William Dubreuil, a soldier from Camp Devens, was charged with the larceny of a suit of clothes from Arthur Dussault, but after hearing the evidence the court dismissed the case and ordered the defendant discharged. Thirty-two first offenders for drunkenness were released by the probation officer and other drunkenness cases were disposed of as follows: Cornelius Leahy, \$15 fine; Arthur Woodcock, 1 month in jail; John J. Reynolds, \$15 fine; Joseph L. Landreux, \$15 fine; Theresa Boiselle, \$15 fine; Lena Gordon, released on condition that she will leave town at once; Mary Berube, two months in jail; Dennis O'Connell, \$10 fine, and Alfred G. Daniel, case continued until Wednesday.

SUPERIOR COURT

After a postponement of a couple of weeks on account of the epidemic, the civil session of the superior court was resumed in this city this morning with Justice Hiltz presiding. The case to go on trial was that of Harris Lamakis of this city vs. the Lockett and Canals Co., an action of tort by which the plaintiff seeks to recover for personal injuries received by his wife, when it is alleged she was struck by a line that fell from a tree on the property of the defendant company in Suffolk street. Owing to the fact that Metcalf has set aside tomorrow as Victory day, the court adjourned this afternoon until Wednesday morning, when business will be resumed in this city.

News From Camp Devens

ETHER IN WHISKEY SOLD TO CAMP DEVENS SOLDIERS—MEN IN BAD SHAPE

CAMP DEVENS, Nov. 11.—About 25 soldiers were brought into camp late Saturday night and early Sunday morning in various stages of intoxication, most of them in pretty bad shape. Their condition was the result of the activities of bootleggers who prey upon the men in uniform on Saturday and Sunday, especially in Lowell, Worcester and Fitchburg.

A few of these men were in terrible shape. Most of them had bottles of the liquor they had purchased with them, and an analysis showed the military authorities that some of it was composed of two-thirds ether. In one case this terrible concoction had affected a man so greatly that he had to be given alcoholic stimulant during the night to keep him alive.

From now on the military police and

his bride had walked out and left him, anyway. He was taken care of here and transportation was supplied him.

BAY STATE SERVICE GOES FROM BAD TO WORSE

After December 1, the Bay State Street railway proposes to eliminate 128 miles of trackage, including three parts of routes in Lowell and vicinity.

Notices were posted Saturday in the cars and waiting rooms along the lines to be affected by this change. The Lowell service which will suffer as a result of this decision on the part of the management are the Fletcher street, Lawrence street, from Davis square to French's farm, and Tyngsboro from Stevens' corner, North Chelmsford.

Among the acts attributed to the work of these bootleggers yesterday was the attempt to hold up the cashier of a Worcester restaurant. Private Joseph Gramutis of the supply company, 26th Infantry, is locked up here and will face the following charges before a military court: Carrying concealed weapons, assault with intent to kill, larceny of a suit of civilian clothes, and attempting to commit robbery by firing shots at a cashier and saying, "Turn that money over to me."

Gramutis who comes from the west, left camp Saturday on pass and went to Worcester. He is alleged to have stolen the civilian clothes from a Worcester man. Then he bought a 33-caliber revolver and a large quantity of ammunition. This was proved by Lieut. W. E. Murray of the Camp Devens provost guard. He entered the Worcester restaurant and attempted the robbery, firing six shots before he ran away. He was captured and turned over to Lieut. Murray, who brought him back to camp Sunday morning.

Saturday night's haul of bootleggers was 16 in all, five in Worcester, five in Lowell, and six in Fitchburg.

Jitney Drivers Reform

Try a Tonic That Strengthens the Nerves and Makes Normal Digestion Possible

Nervous dyspepsia is not an organic disease of the stomach but a lowering of the nervous force of the body. It is usually accompanied by other manifestations of nervousness such as headache, sleeplessness and unusual irritability. It is related to neurasthenia which is a condition of debility in which the reserve of nervous energy is overdrawn. Correct the condition by nourishing the nerves through the blood and the digestive disturbance will quickly disappear.

Miss Antoinette Bergeron, of No. 26 St. Mary's street, Biddeford, Me., says: "A few years ago I had weak and dizzy spells that rapidly grew worse. My heart was very bad and fluttered so that it took me a long time to collect myself."

I lost weight, became very pale and had choking spells. Severe pains followed eating and at times I vomited. My mother recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to me and by the time I had taken one box I could see good results. My stomach felt much better and the vomiting ceased. The choking spells are entirely gone and my general health is good. I can work without that dragged-out feeling.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a wonderful tonic and I gladly recommend them."

Whatever medication, whatever renewed strength and vigor can be imparted to the nerves must reach them through the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a nervous tonic but they act on the nerves through the blood, enabling the blood to carry to the nerves the elements needed to build them up.

Neuralgia, sciatica, sick headache and a number of more severe nervous troubles are properly treated by building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and are often entirely corrected in this way.

Sufferers from nervous disorders who have been taking treatment without benefit should investigate the tonic method. Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System." It will be sent free on request.

Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., enclosing fifty cents for one box or \$2.50 for six boxes.

North Chelmsford, to end of line, Tyngsboro.

He also stated that where track conditions are such that the commission has ordered immediate repairs which cannot be made due to the lack of funds, there is apparently no hope for resumption of the service this winter; but on some lines the right to operate the present type of cars without expensive apparatus and alterations but with one man in charge of the car instead of two may—with a raise of fare—justify the resumption of service on certain lines.

On the other hand, it is not likely that until the communities affected agree to guarantee the operating loss and other charges on these routes the resumption of service will be made at all, he said.

The statement by the receiver, Wallace B. Donham, follows:

"When the fare case was before the public service commission on Oct. 31, I said:

"As an officer of the court it is impossible for me to continue to operate the Bay State Co. if I do not take in a new dollar for every dollar I must spend for operation."

"The problem which confronts the people of eastern Massachusetts is whether this system shall now break down, disintegrate and cease to furnish transportation which is essential to

Tyngsboro, from Stevens' Corner.

The same continuance of our community life."

I am confronted with demands for additional wages to employees, and if these wages are increased, without I have the right to increase the fares. I shall be obliged to discontinue many other lines of Bay State street railway tracks as I have no money to pay increased wages.

"While this action is absolutely necessary and it may be necessary to discontinue the service on many other lines, I regret that it must be done, and, as I have said, I appreciate it is bad for business, will lessen riding and therefore lessen sales of goods in stores.

"It puts an additional burden on the laboring man, the school teacher and every other group in the community; but so does the increased cost of butter, eggs, clothing and rents.

"In the published notice of discontinuance of this service, I have in certain cases stated that I shall be prepared to confer with the responsible appointed representatives of the cities and towns affected by the notices at any opportune date to discuss ways and

means for the continuance of operation on these lines.

"In the case of many other lines, my investigation leads me to the firm conviction that their continued operation with existing costs is hopeless—particularly where I am now told by the public service commission these lines must be repaired or the speed of the cars reduced so that the operation of the line is made such as to be of but little value to the community."

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It is hoped that the 26,000 Red Cross members in Lowell will continue to back up the organization as it has in the past, and give it support in a financial way. It is in good shape for an expensive line of production for many weeks to come.

The Red Cross, it is understood, will handle the relief work among the people of the Balkan states and in Siberia and wherever such need exists. Those of us here at home in America have no conception of the distress the war has brought upon the countries of the war zones.

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News of the Churches

Speakers at all the masses in the local Catholic churches yesterday spoke at length on the United War Work campaign which formally opened today and every member of the various congregations was urged to do his or her share in making the drive a success. Despite the fact that the war has been ended, the campaign will go on as usual and every bit of energy and effort will be needed to collect funds to supply our soldiers and sailors with their essential needs during the next few months.

The following statement in regard to the campaign has been made by His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell:

"The united war work campaign to raise funds for the seven organizations recognized by the government as agencies to co-operate with the army and navy in building up and maintaining the morale of our forces, commands its self at once to the hearty and generous support of all our citizens."

"The work of these organizations is an essential part of the war department, as each is supplying at the request of the government, to every soldier, ample opportunity for the worship of God and for the proper exercise of all his faculties, mental, moral and recreational. Such a program on the part of these organizations is a necessary complement of military training and a powerful contribution to the creation of an efficient and successful army."

"The union of these seven organizations, formed at the request of the president, has created a new and salutary spirit of co-operation of all our forces whenever the common interests of the country are threatened or need our aid. The unity of purpose of our soldiers in Europe and of our sailors upon the seas is vividly reflected in the unity of effort which we are making at home so that all our resources may be called into united action in the service of our country."

"Our country's honor is a necessary problem and we must take it up as one body with one heart and with one mind. I venture to express the hope that this splendid unanimity created out of the war may continue to last for the good of our country and the substantial betterment of all our people when the era of peace shall again have dawned."

"United in purpose and action, we can become mighty force under God in the days of reconstruction after the war, not only in bettering the conditions of life of our own citizens, but also in sustaining and aiding the war-worn peoples of the whole world."

It was also announced that Cardinal O'Connell parkway, fountain and bust would be dedicated next Sunday and all the Catholic men of Lowell are asked to turn out to assist at the exercises.

St. Patrick's

St. Rev. William O'Brien, P.R., the pastor, celebrated the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday and members of the Immaculate Conception suddenly received communion in a body. Rev. James J. Kerrigan assisted. Rev. Timothy P. Callahan celebrated the late mass and the sermon was preached by Rev. Andrew Sheehan, a Lowell boy now stationed in New York.

St. Peter's

At the 12 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday the members of the Married Ladies' sodality received communion in a body. Rev. Daniel J. Kelcher, Ph. D., the pastor, was the celebrant and Rev. Francis L. Shea assisted in giving communion. Rev. Peter Linehan celebrated the late mass and the pastor preached the sermon. The Holy Name society met last evening.

Immaculate Conception

The members of the Holy Name society and the Immaculate Conception sodality of the Immaculate Conception church received communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass yesterday morning. Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., the pastor, was the celebrant. Rev. James B. McMartin, O.M.I., assisted. The high mass was celebrated by Rev. Owen F. McQuaid, O.M.I. The pastor preached the sermon and made an appeal for the United War Work campaign.

St. Michael's

At St. Michael's church yesterday morning members of the Holy Name society received communion at the 8 o'clock mass. It was celebrated by Rev. Francis J. Mullin and he was assisted by Rev. Thomas Heaney. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. James F. Lynch and Rev. Fr. Heaney preached the sermon. The Victory boys and girls held a meeting in the afternoon. The Holy Name society held its meeting at 6:30.

Sacred Heart

The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. Henry R. Burns, O.M.I., and the sermon was preached by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I. The Holy Name society received communion at the 12:30 mass which was celebrated by Rev. William F. Mahan, O.M.I., assisted by the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. in giving communion.

St. Margaret's

The high mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Charles J. Gilligan. A large number of the faithful received communion at the early mass.

St. Columba's

The war work committee of St. Columba's parish held a meeting at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Francis A. McNeil celebrated the high mass and the pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Hally celebrated the early masses.

Notre Dame de Lourdes

The annual communion meeting of St. Anne's sodality was held at the 7:30 mass at Notre Dame de Lourdes church yesterday morning and a

large number of members received communion. Rev. Leon Lamotte, O.M.I. celebrated the mass. Rev. J. R. A. Baratto, O.M.I., preached the sermon and also at the other masses of the day, St. Anne's sodality held its monthly meeting at the church at 3 o'clock and listened to a sermon by the pastor and benediction was given.

St. Joseph's Parish

There was an unusually large attendance at the 7:30 mass at St. Joseph's church yesterday morning as it was a special mass for the parish drafttees who would have left for camp this week had President Wilson not suspended the draft today. The church was filled with young men, many of whom received communion expecting it to be their last communion in civil life for some time. The subject of Rev. Armand Baron's sermon was "Peace for the Living and the Dead." This special mass was in general charge of Rev. Fr. Bachand, O.M.I. Rev. J. A. Nolin, O.M.I., celebrated the high mass.

St. Jean de Baptiste

At St. Jean de Baptiste Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I., celebrated the high mass and Rev. A. Amyot, O.M.I., was the preacher. Members of the Angel Guardian society held their monthly meeting at the church in the afternoon.

St. Marie's

Rev. Julien Racette, O.M.I., officiated at the various masses yesterday. At the early mass the youth and men of the parish received communion in a body.

Calvary Baptist

Rev. A. R. Dills took for the topic of his sermon yesterday morning, "Have Faith in God," at the service of the Calvary Baptist church. "Will Christ Come Again?" was the subject dealt with at the evening service. The various organizations of this church entertained the soldiers and sailors at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon. Gentlemen's night will be held on Wednesday by the Ladies' Missionary society.

Fifth Street Baptist

"Our Debt of Honor to Our Soldiers and Sailors," was the topic of the sermon yesterday morning at the Fifth Street Baptist church. Rev. G. B. Marston conducted both services and spoke in the morning in the interest of the war work campaign. In the evening he discussed the subject, "Is This the Last War?" The Lowell Baptist Union will meet tonight at this church. Supper will be served at 6:30, following which there will be interesting addresses in the auditorium, by Rev. W. E. Waterbury of Boston and Rev. L. O. Brouillet who has been serving with the French soldiers as Y.M.C.A. secretary.

First Baptist

"The Heart of Religion," was the topic of the sermon yesterday morning at the First Baptist church, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Archbold. A special service was held last evening with a most thrilling address by Sergt. Uligh, of the United States army, who has just now returned from France. He has been wounded twice and is now recuperating. His Honor, Mayor Thompson, Rev. W. F. English, Jr., and Mr. Hockmeyer also spoke briefly, in the interest of the United War Work campaign.

Paige Street Baptist

Rally day was held yesterday morning at the Paige Street Baptist church. Mayor Perry D. Thompson delivered an address, and a special program was carried out. The superintendent of the Sunday school presented to the church a large group of pictures of the boys of the church, now in service. Miss Mildred Brennan rendered violin solos. The pastor, Rev. Earl T. Farvo, took for his topic at the evening service, "When Hearts Are Trumps." In the morning the members of the church took up the matter of the pastor's request for six months' leave of absence for war work. Although they regret to have him go, still they have accepted the situation and Rev. Mr. Farvo will leave for Camp Devens tomorrow.

Worthington Street Baptist

Rev. Walter A. Woodbury spoke yesterday morning at the Worthington Street Baptist church on the subject, "Whatsoever. He saith unto you, do it." Mr. Drew sang a solo. Rally day was held in the Sunday school department and a record attendance was recorded, namely 251. An orchestra furnished music during the noon hour, while books were presented to the children for perfect attendance, either at Sunday school or church, during the past year. Banners were also given to the classes having largest and best attendance. The pastor took for his theme in the evening, "When will the war be won?" Two special prayer meetings on Tuesday and Friday nights, will be held in connection with enlistment week observed by the Baptist church, beginning Nov. 17, when a house to house canvas will be made of each family connected with the church.

First Primitive Methodist

The Rev. John T. Ullum, a Y.M.C.A. worker on furlough from France, delivered two interesting addresses at the First Primitive Methodist church yesterday. In the morning service he spoke in the interest of the war work campaign fund and made several points for a hearty support of the drive. At the Sunday school session his remarks were helpful to the gathering, telling of conditions and experiences in France. The session of the Sunday school was largely attended. In the evening the preparatory service was under the auspices of the young people. The pastor preaching at the regular service on "The Great Victory in Life," Mark 21:9. "In your patience possess ye your souls." In the present crisis there is a demand for great self mastery and the preservation of the normal condition of life.

Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist

"The Mission of the New Church" was the topic for the sermon at the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church, yesterday morning. The pastor, Rev. John Singerson, preached at both services, the evening theme being "Absolute Allegiance Belongs to God."

First Presbyterians

"Adam and Fallen Man," was the subject taken up at the Christian Presbyterian church of Provincetown, R. I., conducted both services at the First Presbyterian church yesterday, taking for his subject yesterday morning, "The Power of United Forces at Work," and in the evening, "Why Christ Demands Love."

Westminster United Presbyterian

"Some Conditions of Permanent Peace," with three distinct conditions, outlined by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Jackson, were given yesterday morning at the Westminster United Presbyterian church. The subject for the evening's service was, "Where did Christ Get His Learning?" The divinity of Christ was proven through His wonderful wisdom.

First Universalist

Rev. C. E. Fisher, D.D., at the service of the First Universalist church yesterday morning emphasized that a great many lessons may be taken from the soldier's words, "Going West," showing that they are emblematic that there is a wonderful eternity beyond "Rock of Ages," was sung by Lieut. Michael D. Brennan of Camp Devens.

Grace Universalist

Yesterday was observed as Loyalty day at the Grace Universalist church. The pastor, Rev. Herbert E. Benton took for his theme, "The Son of God Went Forth to War" at the morning service and spoke in the evening on "The Hub."

Mass of Regret

The trustees of the council will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening. This meeting a mass of regret

morning service yesterday at All Souls' church.

Highland Congregational

Rev. R. S. Beale conducted both services at the Highland Congregational church yesterday, preaching in the morning from the text, Luke 4:14, "Enter into the New Age," and in the afternoon, "Nearer to Thee." Tomorrow afternoon and evening the Andover Association of Congregational Churches will meet in this church, at which time there will be addresses as follows: At 2:45 Dr. Hubert Herring, Rev. J. L. Kilton and Mr. Burton Todd will be the speakers; at 7:30, Rev. Harry J. Newton who has been in France as Y.M.C.A. secretary, and Rev. Enoch F. Bell, junior secretary American board, recently returned from Japan and Asia, will give interesting talks.

Kirk Street Congregational

"Christianity and War" was the topic for the morning service at the Kirk Street Congregational church, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. William F. English, Jr.

First Congregational

"The Spirit That Transforms the World," was the topic of the sermon taken by Dr. Chauncey J. Hawking at the service yesterday morning at the First Congregational church. The pastor spoke in the evening on "The Kaiser in Hell," dealing with the Kaiser, the war and the future of mankind. Miss Marion McElroy rendered patriotic songs and special music was also furnished by the quartet and choir.

Pawtucket Congregational

"The Place of Faith in the Life of Today," was the topic for yesterday morning's sermon at the Pawtucket Congregational church. The pastor, Rev. A. G. Lyon, conducted both services, preaching in the evening on "The Red Cross Heroine." The regular choir was assisted in the singing by the junior choir, which furnished music for the first time this season. The Boys Scouts meet in the vestry tonight at 7:30.

St. Anne's Episcopal

Rev. Appleton Grannals conducted both services of St. Anne's Episcopal church yesterday, preaching in the morning from the theme, "In all things we are conquerors and more than conquerors." Special prayers prepared by the bishop were said for victory.

In the evening the pastor spoke on "Habit," and emphasized the fact that deed and word spoken and done by the individual intended to effect the life of others and to do good, and that mistakes, either good or bad, and that mistakes could be forgiven if the offenders were truly penitent and through divine power, the purposes and ambitions could be directed into paths which would lead to untold benefit.

St. John's Episcopal

"Obey them that have the rule over you, for they watch in behalf of your souls as they which shall give account," Heb. 13:17. Rev. James Bancroft based his sermon on this text, at the service of St. John's Episcopal church yesterday morning. The pastor spoke in the evening on "The prophet Haggai."

Jewish Synagogue

The regular services at the Jewish Synagogues were observed Saturday. First Swedish Methodist Episcopal.

Rev. A. J. Hallington took for his text at the service yesterday morning of the First Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, "The Christian Seal," from Romans 12:11, and spoke in the evening on the subject, "God's Peace."

Highland Methodist Episcopal

Rev. O. W. Hutchinson conducted both services at the Highland Methodist Episcopal church yesterday. The Bible school and Christian Endeavor society held their sessions, as usual. "A Walk About Jerusalem," was the subject discussed by the pastor at the evening service, when he addressed trips which he had made through such sacred places as Olivet, Gethsemane, Calvary and the holy sepulchre.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal

The regular services of St. Paul's M.E. church were held yesterday, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Cairns. "The Caves of Adullam," was the subject dealt with at the evening service, with an organ selection, "To God," by Bohm.

First Primitive Methodist

The Rev. John T. Ullum, a Y.M.C.A. worker on furlough from France, delivered two interesting addresses at the First Primitive Methodist church yesterday. In the morning service he spoke in the interest of the war work campaign fund and made several points for a hearty support of the drive. At the Sunday school session his remarks were helpful to the gathering, telling of conditions and experiences in France. The session of the Sunday school was largely attended. In the evening the preparatory service was under the auspices of the young people. The pastor preaching at the regular service on "The Great Victory in Life," Mark 21:9. "In your patience possess ye your souls."

First Presbyterians

"Adam and Fallen Man," was the subject taken up at the Christian Presbyterian church of Provincetown, R. I., conducted both services at the First Presbyterian church yesterday, taking for his subject yesterday morning, "The Power of United Forces at Work," and in the evening, "Why Christ Demands Love."

Westminster United Presbyterian

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HELP WANTED

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, wanted at once. Apply at office of Texas Oil Co.

MAN wanted to saw and split wood. 154 Smith st.

GIRLS wanted. To learn winding, spinning, carding, carding, to be over 16 years of age. \$12 per week to start with. The Lowell Textile Company, North Chelmsford, Mass.

FRONT DRIVE-THRU wanted for Jean's Laundry Co., 248 Market street. Average \$20 per week.

MAN wanted to drive Ford truck; permanent job. Write J-27, Sun office.

C. S. GOVERNMENT wants thousands of clerks at Washington. Men, women, girls, 18 or over. \$100 monthly. Lowell examinations Dec. 7. Common examinations sufficient, with our coaching. Your examination fees you. Help her and live in Washington. Write to us. Frank's Laundry open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 170 J. Rochester, N. Y.

WATERSHED wanted at once at Fox's Launch, 13 Bridge st.; good wages; good treatment and easy hours. Apply to Mr. Fox.

WOMAN wanted for light house-cleaning two hours a week; must be honest, capable and respectable; high-class wages paid. Write H. Sun office.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. 275 Nason st.

YOUNG GIRL wanted to mind a baby through the daytime. Apply 275 Nason st.

CAP TWISTERS and SPINNERS wanted at Woonsocket Yarn Mill, American Woolen Co., Hoxton st., Apartment Merrimack st., U. S. Employment Co.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Wants three mule spinners for Bay State Mills.



"Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men"

GREAT WORLD WAR OVER

(CONTINUED)

KAISER FUGITIVE IN HOLLAND

When the war began, the Teutonic alliance was headed by two of the proudest houses in history—the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs. Today William II of Germany is a fugitive in Holland and Charles I of Austria, while he may be still in his country, has been stripped of power and has seen his empire shattered into pieces. Ferdinand of Bulgaria, another of the rulers in the Teutonic combination, has fled from his country and Mohammed V of Turkey, who also joined in the attempt of Germany to dominate the world, is dead; slain, it is said, by the hand of an assassin.

REVOLUTION SPREADING IN GERMANY

While the curtain was rolling down on the most stupendous tragedy in mankind's history, events were moving with terrible swiftness in Germany. Berlin, Leipzig, Stuttgart, Cologne, Hamburg and Frankfort are in the hands of the revolutionists who last week raised the red flag at Kiel. Germany's navy is apparently scattered into disjointed units, each seeking sanctuary in Danish ports or waiting in German harbors for the latest turn of events.

SING MARSEILLAISE IN BERLIN

Crowds singing the "Marseillaise" are marching through the streets of Berlin and a soldiers' and workmen's council has taken over the government of the empire.

Wurtemberg, Schleswig-Holstein and Hesse-Darmstadt have declared themselves independent republics, following the action taken by Bavaria last Friday. Wilhelm II of Wurtemberg is reported to have abdicated. Saxony is said to be near a like declaration and the revolutionists are said to be in control of Dresden. The republic of Poland has served official notice on Austria that Poland has annexed the crownland of Galicia.

ALLIED VICTORIES ON LAST DAY OF WAR

As the last hours of the mighty combat drew near, French, British, Belgian and American forces were rapidly pushing the last German troops from France and Belgium. General Pershing's men attacked yesterday over a front of 71 miles from the Meuse southeastward into Lorraine. This drive, probably the last to be recorded in the war, gained an average of two or three miles and approached within 10 miles of the fortress of Metz.

TO EXTRADITE EX-KAISER FOR MURDER

It is suggested that William Hohenzollern is not safe from the consequences of his deed even though he has fled to Holland. After the sinking of the Lusitania and during the early days of aerial raids on London, he was indicted for murder three times in England. Under international law, requisition for his extradition may be made in England.

KING AUGUST OF SAXONY DETHRONED

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11.—King Friedrich August of Saxony has been dethroned, according to an official telegram from Berlin.

REVOLUTIONISTS WIN IN GERMANY

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press).—The revolution in Germany is today, to all intents and purposes, an accomplished fact.

Fourteen of the 26 states, including all the four kingdoms and all other important states, are reported securely in the hands of the revolutionists.

FOCH ORDERS HOSTILITIES STOPPED

LONDON, Nov. 11, 10:56 a. m.—Marshal Foch, according to a wireless despatch received here, notified the German commander in chief that hostilities would cease on the whole front as from Nov. 77, at 11 o'clock a. m. (6 o'clock Washington time). It was announced that the allied troops would not until further orders, go beyond the line reached at that hour.

GERMAN GARRISONS IN REVOLT

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press).—German garrisons along the Dutch frontier are reported in revolt. Officers are being disarmed and are being treated roughly in some instances.

Many guardsmen threw down their arms and went home.

Thousands of Dutch workmen are streaming homeward from the Krupp works at Essen. Work in the Rhenish Westphalian industrial regions is at a standstill in many places.

U. S. NAVY TO DO POLICE WORK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary Daniels announced today that no immediate steps would be taken toward demobilizing any part of the naval forces of the United States.

It was hinted at the navy department that the United States might be called upon to do the greatest share of navy police work for enforcement of armistice terms.

SUSPENDS LIGHTLESS NIGHT ORDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Fuel Administrator Garfield today suspended the lightless night order for tonight only for celebration of peace throughout the country.

REVOLUTIONARIES SEIZE ESSEN

LONDON, Nov. 10, 5:10 p. m.—Essen, where the great steel works are situated, is reported to be in the hands of the revolutionists, says a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Lieutenant Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, the head of the Krupp works, and his wife have been arrested.

No Requisition Needed

ANTHRACITE BRIQUETS

We have received a few cars of this FUEL which is ready for immediate delivery. Can be used successfully in the range or heater. Some use No. 1 Buckwheat with it. Better give us a trial order before the cold weather arrives.

E. A. WILSON & CO.

CELEBRATIONS THROUGH NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—New England raised herself at an early hour today to demonstrate joy at the ending of the war. In the larger cities, extra editions of the newspapers were on the streets a few minutes after The Associated Press had flashed over its wires the state department's announcement. It was not long before the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells made sleep impossible in almost every community.

Mayors of many cities, navy officers and countless private individuals telephoned at an early hour to the Boston bureau of the Associated Press for confirmation. When assured that the news of the signing of the armistice had been given out by the state department, they lost no time in giving the signal for celebrations.

Two of the earliest demonstrations were in Rhode Island cities. In Providence a chorus of more than 200 women gathered in front of a newspaper bulletin board and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." In Newport a crowd estimated to number 2000 people thronged the streets before 5 a. m. shouting, singing and making all manner of noise to make plain their happiness.

At that hour when the news came, down-town Boston was almost deserted. In the residential districts, however, and particularly in the suburbs, the celebration started early and was unrestrained.

Before daybreak the din began to penetrate into the business district. Newsboys gathered a harvest and automobiles with noisy parties hurried through the streets.

In many places in Massachusetts the starting of organized demonstrations was delayed in anticipation of a proclamation by Gov. McCall. The proclamation was issued at 6 a. m.

MCALL REQUESTS ALL SALOONS TO CLOSE

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Governor McCall today requested liquor dealers throughout the state to suspend the sale of intoxicating liquors immediately and throughout the celebration of the signing of the armistice.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

EAGLES, NOTICE

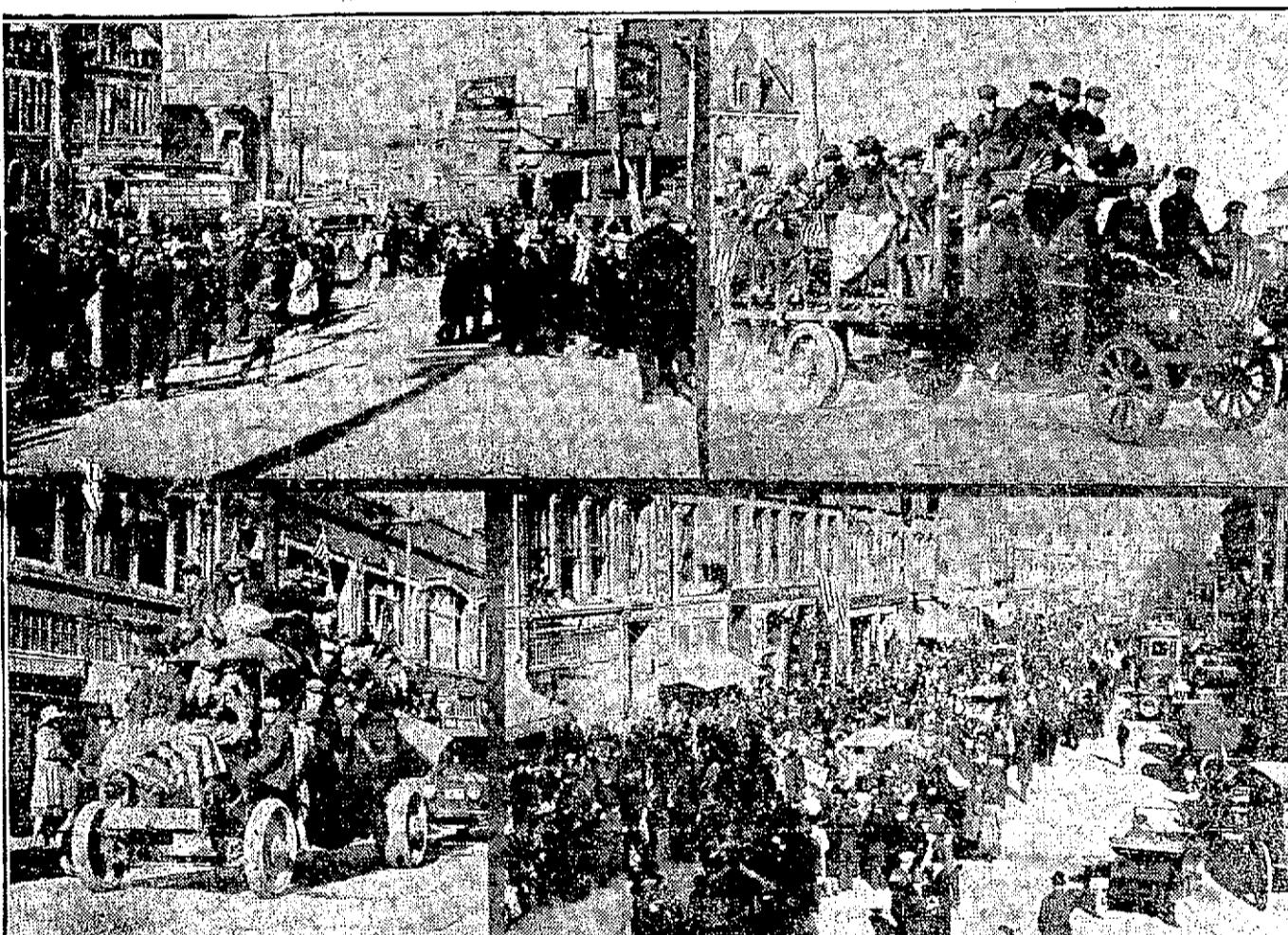
Lowell Aerie will hold a CLASS INITIATION Monday evening, November 11th, in Eagles' Hall at 8 o'clock. Per Order,
JOHN E. GREENE, W. V. Pres.
JOHN M. HOGAN, Secy.

Francis J. Gorman
TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

23 Prospect St. Tel. 5591-W

WAR IS OVER

Complete Surrender By Germany Pres. Wilson Terminates Draft



SCENES FROM LOWELL'S VICTORY DAY CELEBRATION

Upper left, Middlesex street depot; upper right, Lowell Gas Light Company's truck; lower left, P. Cogger's truck in Central street; lower right, scene at Tower's corner.

Great Tumult Here When Church Bells and Mill Whistles Announce Dawn of Peace

DRIVING NAILS IN THE KAISER'S COFFIN

Lowell frankly confessed it had never seen such a celebration whose chief feature has so far been the series of parades, as it witnessed today and never expected to see another like it. It seemed as if there was no room for any additional excitement, but

quiet and peacefulness within the hearts of the celebrators. Never before had the sun given forth its rays in more than four long, weary and heart-rending years smiled down on a city of peace, a city that was full of external din indicative of great

working, drum lifted sort of people had been made temporarily intoxicated with patriotism and joy over the news that the Hun had been willing to sign any armistice terms thrown at him. It seemed as if these thousands of Lowell people cared nothing to be at home or at work, probably for two reasons, one being that they could not compose their minds sufficiently to be able to do any work, and the other reason that it seemed preferable to go down town and hurrahing with the

Merrimack arise for the day's activities with so great and glorious a stimulus for energy and accomplishment. For the war was a thing of the past.

But the sun was a diabolical celebrator. Word of peace had come to Lowell two whole hours before the first

Continued to Page Five

crowd and marching, than to be doing anything else.

Impetuous and quick witted paraders were not slow to scratch up and put into effect quaint and original ideas that tickled people along the line of

Continued to Page Five

NOTICE!

All carpenters are requested to be at the hall at 7.30 a. m. tomorrow to take part in the parade.

I. Cottell & Co.
Plumbing
Contractors
210 Central St.
Tel. 470 Ext. 184

SPECIAL NOTICE

Leatherworkers Union, No. 2, will meet in their hall to participate in parade tomorrow.

Requested by,
JOSEPH MORAN, Pres.

NOTICE

Beamers 1045
Meet Tonight

7 O'Clock. 32 Middle St.

BRING FLAGS



This Is The Day

To start getting greater benefit from your smoking, you can do it without greater cost. Just stick a package of Big John tobacco in your pocket that proves. It will convince you that this fine, old tobacco gives satisfaction that no other of this day can; that a pipeful of Big John tobacco lasts longer than a pipeful of any other package. Big John tobacco counts big for you.

A. O. H. Attention!

Mass meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in A.O.H. hall to celebrate the great victory. All societies that meet in A.O.H. hall are requested to attend. By order of the A.O.H.

JOHN KENNEY,
Pres. Central Council.

TEXAN TELLS WHAT HE KNOWS

C. C. McGregor, of 74 Ivy St., New Haven, Conn., says: "I want the people of New England to know what I know about Vitalitas. When I lived at

Fort Worth, Tex., I took it for Rheumatism and Indigestion, and I personally

know of many people afflicted with

these distressing disorders that have

been cured as I was. I don't think there

is a remedy in the world the equal of

Vitalitas, and I want to recommend it

to any one who may have Rheumatism

or Indigestion." Like Mr. McGregor,

there are thousands of sufferers getting

results from the use of Vitalitas, we

say to those who are nervous, weak

and their blood is all run down to take

the Vitalitas treatment. Get it now.

don't wait, but do it now. Vitalitas

is sold at the Dow's Drug Store, Merrimack Square, city.

Continued on Last Page

(By the Associated Press)

After 1567 days the greatest war in history ended this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time. Announcement of the tremendous event was made at the state department at the capital at 2.45 o'clock this morning and in a few seconds was flashed throughout the continent by The Associated Press. At 5 o'clock, Paris time, the signatures of Germany's delegates were affixed to the document which blasted forever the dreams that embroiled the world in a struggle which has cost, at the very lowest estimate, 10,000,000 lives.

Pres. Wilson today ordered all draft calls suspended. He also appeared before a joint session of Congress and announced the terms of Germany's surrender.

LOWELL MEN WILL NOT GO TO CAMP SEVIER

The Lowell men who were scheduled to go to Camp Sevier, S. C., tomorrow morning as draftees will not have to report or go away, according to an announcement made by local draft boards this afternoon. No more men will be called from this city for the army.

The following telegram was received shortly before 3 o'clock from the Boston draft headquarters:

"All pending army induction calls

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Continued on Last Page

SPECIAL NOTICE

TRADES AND LABOR

COUNCIL

To All Labor Organizations

You are requested to meet at your respective halls tomorrow morning at 7.30' and report at South common at 8.30 for Labor Parade. Fall in line as you arrive.

FRANK A. WARNOCK, Pres.
CHAS. E. ANDERSON, Sec.

BIG VICTORY PARADE IN LOWELL TOMORROW

Lowell's official Victory parade under the auspices of the city government will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Continued on Last Page

COMMUNITY SING

There will be a big community sing at city hall at 6 o'clock, this evening, under the direction of Albert Edmund Brown, to wind up the city's celebration of today. The U. S. Cartridge Co. band will be on hand and everybody is requested to assemble in front of the municipal building at the appointed hour, to sing in jubilation over the great victory announced to-day.

Elks, Attention!

All Elks in the city, whether members of Lowell lodge or visiting Elks, assemble at lodge rooms at 43 Middle St. at 1 p. m., Nov. 12, 1918, to participate in parade. Civilian clothing shall be worn.

All Elks are urged to be present.

C. FREDERICK GILMORE,
Exalted Ruler.

JOHN J. LEE,
Secretary.

Billerica Federation

Attention

All members are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows Hall, Middlesex St., at 7.30 a. m., for a great patriotic parade.

GENERAL COM.

12.

Executive Committee.

Wanted—Addresses OF ALL MEMBERS OF

Machinists'

Lodge 138

Who are at present in the country's service either at home, on sea, or over there? All relatives or friends please send in this information at the earliest possible time. All information can be sent to

MACHINISTS LODGE, NO. 138,
PARKER MURPHY, Sec.,
P. O. Box 323

DANCE ASSOCIATE HALL TONIGHT

Music, Miner-Doyle's 8-Piece
Orchestra

Admission 35c, including War Tax

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

RETURN OF BOYS

Those With Longest Service
in France Will Be Relieved by New Men

Plans for Demobilization of
Great American Army Already Well Under Way

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.— Signing of the armistice with Germany does not mean that the great American military machine will cease to operate at once. America must play an important part in disarming and guarding the enemy until this work is completed, even the movement of troops to France will be continued, although on a greatly reduced scale.

During the interval between the cessation of hostilities and the conclusion of the peace conference, it is assumed that the major portion of General Pershing's expeditionary forces in France must be retained there. It is possible also that for reasons of international policies, some American garrisons may be kept in disputed territory even after the actual peace negotiations have been brought to a close.

Yankee Veterans to Return Home.

Troops which have seen the longest service in France probably will be returned home soon to be replaced by new men now in this country, who will perform guard or other duty overseas. More than 1,000,000 men are now in camps in the United States.

Naval Forces to Return.

Return home of American naval forces—battleships, destroyers, submarines, converted yachts, supply ships and other craft—also will follow the end of the war. Definite plans have not been revealed, but it is assumed here that once disposition is made of the German high seas fleet and submarines in accordance with the terms of the armistice, the American dreadnaughts and most of the destroyers and other submarine hunting and convoying craft will return.

Even with hostilities ended, however, much other naval work aside from that of taking over and guarding German and Austrian naval vessels, remains to be done.

AFTER INFLUENZA

The Grip, Fevers, and Other Blood-Poisoning, Prostrating Diseases,

The best course of restorative treatment, purifying the blood, strengthening the nerves, stimulating the liver, etc.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the standard blood purifier, before eating.

Peptiron, a real iron tonic (choco-lated pills), after eating.

Hood's Pills (cathartic, mild and effective) as needed.

These three great medicines make convalescence rapid and perfect. They are also of service in the prevention of disease and the preservation of health. They form Hood's Triple Combination Treatment. Each is good alone; all are good together. Get them today.

DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

TELEPHONES 5936 AND 5493

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN—Nov. 11-18, 1918—Give your share and TRY TO SHARE the burdens and sufferings over there.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The team member who took List of Names E. on Friday night at the banquet please return at once to 119 Merrimack Street.

For the Team Workers

RULES OF THE CAMPAIGN—FOLLOW THE RULES AND PULL TOGETHER

SOLICIT NOBODY UNTIL you have secured the official card and the right to the subscription. Then it is yours to get. All others "hands off" except the employer's.

MAKE OUT A SUBSCRIPTION CARD for every official "Hands Off" card you hold and see that this Subscription Card is returned without fail—through your Captain.

THE CAPTAIN must keep any "Refusal Cards" separate and hand to Headquarters for any further action at once.

ALL THE OFFICIAL CARDS AT HEADQUARTERS must be taken out and Subscription Cards made out for the same by the Team Workers or by the employers—without delay—and buttons secured for the subscribers. Also get supply of window cards. This home is helping our boys over there.

ALL EMPLOYERS shall make out Subscription Cards for their employees to subscribe through them; and shall give every employee this sure opportunity of contributing.

EVERY TEAM CAPTAIN AND ALL HIS TEAM WORKERS shall report daily at the noon luncheons.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS will be organized for the last three days only—Nov. 16, 17 and 18; but you can go over this ground with the official "Hands off" cards by securing same at Headquarters.

THE WOMEN'S TEAMS can use the official Parish List supplied to them and canvass any time, otherwise they must follow the rules and solicit only with Official Card.

THE ENTIRE ORGANIZATION is invited to the closing banquet Nov. 18th, 6:45 p. m.

UNSOLOITED SUBSCRIPTIONS OR PAYMENTS telephoned or sent in will be listed as "Unsolicited Subscriptions" and credited to no team worker, making the call and holding such official card, secures a signature on same ascribing the subscription to his team.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN—Nov. 11-18, 1918.

OTTO HOCKMEYER, Chairman,

P. S. Buttons are not here yet, but expected in quantity daily.

be done. Removal of the thousands of mines laid by the allied, American and German navies will form no small part of this work and undoubtedly the fleet of mine sweeping and laying craft sent overseas by the United States will assist in this gigantic task. The greatest mine field is that put down in the North seas as a barrage against German submarines. The mines were manufactured in this country and were laid largely by American ships.

Lights on All Ships Now

With the return of all German submarines to their bases, allied and American shipping once more may sail the seven seas without fear of molestation and in disregard of the regulations made necessary by Germany's unrestricted warfare. There will be no more running at night without lights, with its attendant dangers of collisions and zigzagging and deviations from established shipping routes.

Food For Former Enemies

Much of the shipping used for war purposes will be freed for peace time commerce and there will follow a gradual relaxation of restrictions as to food and other necessities imposed upon the peoples of the allied countries. Those changes will not come immediately, however, for it is the purpose of the American and entente governments to co-operate with Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, as well as with Belgium, Serbia and Rumania in furnishing as far as possible the food and other supplies necessary for the civilian populations of those countries.

Find Work for All Who Return

The work of returning the soldiers to their former civilian status in the industrial life of the nation has been turned over to the department of labor and is being handled by a special committee headed by Felix Frankfurter. An organization is ready for the use of the authorities, the same machinery which has carried out the provision of the "work or fight" order, and it is understood that this will be used largely in the task of finding positions for the men under this plan. Each local draft board will be constituted a central labor office for the district in which it is situated and will place the men who were sent by it to the army to the positions found vacant.

"Demobilization Bill" in Congress

While full authority is held by the war department for the demobilization of the armed forces, the return of the nation's mobilized industries to a peace basis, it is thought, will necessitate important legislation by congress to prevent a period of acute disruption in the economy. Officials here expect that congress will be called upon soon to consider a "demobilization bill" which will deal with this and kindred problems.

Designation of the units of the army to remain in France

Designation of the units of the army to remain in France over the period of scuritization has not been taken by the war department. It should be realized, officials point out, that even after terms of peace have been signed, a work of stupendous magnitude will remain. Millions of tons of material comprising railroad equipment as well as arsenal supplies, repair and refitting plants and the strictly military accoutrements must be collected and inventoried preparatory to their disposal, either to one of the allied governments or reshipment to the United States. An army of considerable size will be needed for this work for months after the war has ended.

My Call Volunteers to Stay

It has been suggested that the units to remain in France for this work be obtained by calling for volunteers from the expeditionary forces. Under existing law, authority is given for the maintenance of a regular army up to a strength of about 375,000. Military men believe, however, that a much larger force will be required for possibly two years after the signing of the armistice.

The British government began its

preparations for demobilization nearly a year ago. Its plans have been so thoroughly worked out that when a "dress rehearsal" was held recently, a unit of the British army in France was sent through the machinery to its final operations where each man, found himself in his native land, clad in civilian clothes, possessing a government voucher, sufficient to cover a period of idleness. Each British soldier will be handed a government insurance policy against non-employment.

Complete plans for breaking up the

French forces also have been prepared but it is considered probable that the demobilization process in the case of these armies will be much slower than for the American or even the British or American, because of the necessity of guarding Alsace-Lorraine and also in view of the gigantic task of reconstruction in the invaded districts.

MILLARD F. WOOD

—JEWELER—

104 Merrimack Street

OUR CHRISTMAS STOCK

Is complete, and is this season, as ever, of the best quality. Prices consistent with reliable goods.

You will find here beautiful blue white diamonds, in 1/4, 1/2 and larger stones, mounted or loose.

Watches that are accurate time keepers in 14k and gold filled.

Rings, brooches, bracelets, scarf pins, complete line of sterling silver table and hollow-ware, also lamps and cut glass.

We solicit your early inspection. Goods reserved for Christmas if desired.

next detachment of soldiers for that territory.

By carefully controlling the returning shipments, military authorities believe that they to a great degree regulate the flood of discharged soldiers so that no single section of the country will be swamped.

Find Work for All Who Return

The work of returning the soldiers to their former civilian status in the industrial life of the nation has been turned over to the department of labor and is being handled by a special committee headed by Felix Frankfurter.

An organization is ready for the use of the authorities, the same machinery which has carried out the provision of the "work or fight" order, and it is understood that this will be used largely in the task of finding positions for the men under this plan. Each local draft board will be constituted a central labor office for the district in which it is situated and will place the men who were sent by it to the army to the positions found vacant.

"Demobilization Bill" in Congress

While full authority is held by the war department for the demobilization of the armed forces, the return of the nation's mobilized industries to a peace basis, it is thought, will necessitate important legislation by congress to prevent a period of acute disruption in the economy. Officials here expect that congress will be called upon soon to consider a "demobilization bill" which will deal with this and kindred problems.

Designation of the units of the army to remain in France

Designation of the units of the army to remain in France over the period of scuritization has not been taken by the war department. It should be realized, officials point out, that even after terms of peace have been signed, a work of stupendous magnitude will remain. Millions of tons of material comprising railroad equipment as well as arsenal supplies, repair and refitting plants and the strictly military accoutrements must be collected and inventoried preparatory to their disposal, either to one of the allied governments or reshipment to the United States. An army of considerable size will be needed for this work for months after the war has ended.

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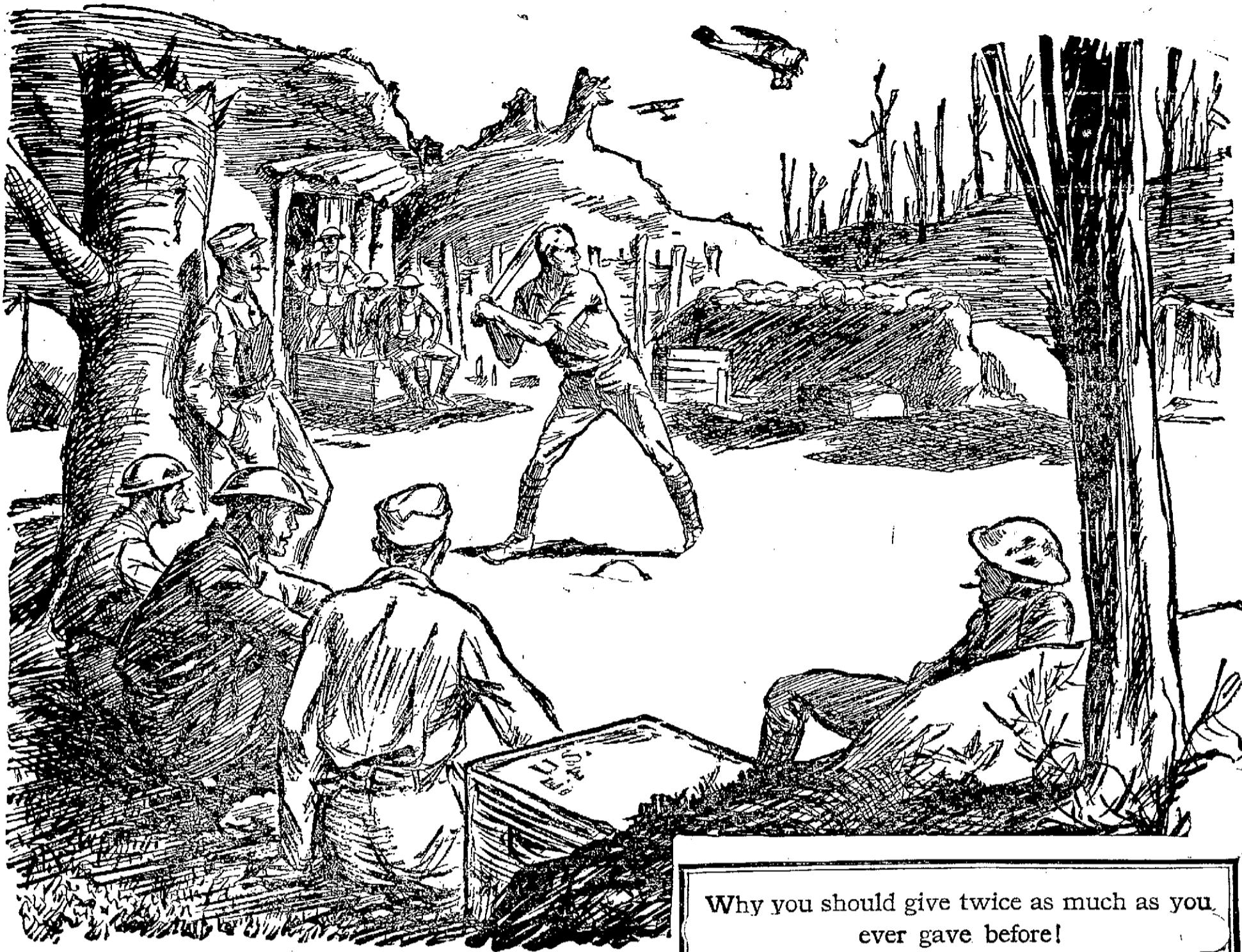
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He wants to play as hard as he fights!

YOUR boy has carried his love of sports overseas. Almost within hearing of the Hun, he wants to knock out grounders and have a catch. He has learned two new games—bomb-ball and volley-ball and he has introduced one-o'-cat to the vacant lots of France.

"Come on, buddie! Put it over the pan!" he yells, and the pan is the tin hat which he wore a few hours ago when he went over the top to find the Hun.

Further back, in the training areas, track athletics and boxing are on an organized basis. There are "twilight leagues" where every unit in an area has its team. World's series players this year wear a new uniform—the uniform of our fighters overseas.

There's military value in these sports, the high officers believe. For play can turn a fighter's leisure hours into making him a better fighter. His periods of idleness are taken out of the liability column and made into assets. Play means an outlet for surplus energies, and an intake for morale.

From the start the job of putting system into sports has been entrusted to these agencies of morale. They have provided balls and gloves and bats and masks and nets. They have rounded up 2,000 of this country's best directors of athletics.

Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

THE need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the war began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their

3600 Recreation Buildings
1000 Miles of Movie Film
100 Leading Stage Stars
2000 Athletic Directors
2500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books
85 Hostess Houses
15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"
Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

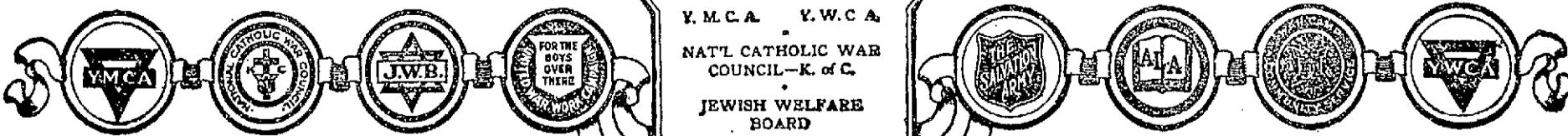
You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs. Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

They have sent the kind of men who can make up new games to suit conditions and who can organize the old games well.

The orders which these organizations have placed for athletic materials are the largest single orders now on record—enough to go to every town and village where Americans are billeted. And more must follow every week.

They say the Germans have no love of sports. That may explain a lot of things! Let's keep our boys as fond of play as when they left for France!

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



This advertisement is one of a series contributed by the following patriotic individuals and corporations.
 Abbott Worsted Company
 Bay State Cotton Corporation—Lowell Division
 Butterfield Printing Company
 Bon Marche Dry Goods Company
 Carlton & Hovey Company
 The Chalifoux Company
 C. B. Coburn Company
 Courier-Citizen Company
 Fairburn's Market
 A. F. French & Co.
 H. E. Fletcher Company
 John H. Harrington
 C. F. Hatch Company
 Heinze Electric Company
 George W. Henley

C. I. Hood Company
 Lowell Gas Light Company
 The Lowell Electric Light Corp.
 D. A. Long
 Lyon Carpet Company
 Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company
 Humphrey O'Sullivan
 Newton Manufacturing Company
 Pitt's Auto Supply Company
 A. G. Pollard Company
 Saunders' Market
 Shaw Stocking Company
 U. S. Worsted Co. Silesia Mills
 Stony Brook Carbonizing Co. and Geo. C. Moore Wool Scouring Co.
 Waterhead Mills
 Whitman & Pratt Rendering Co.
 David Ziskind

"VICTORY DAY"

Gov. McCall Issues Proclamation Setting Aside Tomorrow as Victory Day

Requests All Cities and Towns to Celebrate the End of the War

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Upon receipt of the news today of the signing of the armistice, Governor McCall issued a proclamation setting aside tomorrow as "Victory Day." The proclamation follows:

"The people of Massachusetts will universally wish to celebrate the glorious news of the return of peace worthily crowned with complete victory. It will hardly be possible for them to display the expressions of their very deep pleasure on so momentous an event.

In order that there may be an approach to concert of action and organization, I hereby set aside Tuesday, November 12, as Victory Day and request that all cities and towns of the

ARMY DOCTORS SAY:
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Better Than ALL OTHER PAIN REMEDIES

A LETTER from Dr. Simpson of the Anderson Zouaves, N. Y. (65 Regt.), says:

"During the time our regiment was stationed at Riker's Island we were out of medical stores. I obtained some of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF and used it with greater success in the treatment of Bowel Complaint, Colds, Rheumatism, Chills, Pains, Aches and Soreness of the Limbs than all other remedial agents."

This letter was also approved by Col. Riker, Lieut. Col. Tisado and Gen. Oscar V. Dayton of the same regiment.

Get one this adv't and send with name and address for this FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE to RADWAY & CO., 208 Centre St., N.Y. For sale at all druggists, 25c, 50c, \$1.00

B. F. KETTLES
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

This Week—Matinees Daily, 2; Evenings, 7:45—Tel. 28

MARTY BROOKS PRESENTS

BOBBY STONE IN "VIOLETS"

A Floral Episode with Music Assisted by
Elsie Meadows—Edward H. Crawford—Lola La Mond
AND A BOUQUET OF AMERICAN BEAUTIES

Added Attraction! Adied Attraction!

FRANCIS

GUS

YATES & REED
In "DOUBLE CROSSING"

Special Engagement! Special Engagement!

PAE ELEANOR BALL and BROTHER
In Clever Offerings from the Musical World

Billie Burke Presents

GEORGE ROLAND & CO.

In the Screaming Farce Comedy
"FIXING THE FURNACE"

EL. KERSLAKE and HER PGS
In a Bit of Real Life—"THE FARMER'S TROUBLE"

First Appearance in His Home Town

ARTHUR LaFLEUR
THE HUMAN TOP

GEORGE W. SCOTT & KANE DOROTHY
Chemists of Comedy

KEITH'S NEWS WEEKLY—A KEYSTONE COMEDY

Get Your Seats Early and Avoid Disappointment

ROLLER POLO

LOWELL VS. BOSTON

In First Local Game of the 1918-1919 American League Season, at

Crescent Rink
TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15 O'CLOCK
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

Next Friday Night Cambridge at Lowell.

THE LOWELL

SUN MONDAY NOVEMBER 11 1918

commonwealth arrange some suitable celebration and that so far as possible the day be observed as a holiday and that the flag of our country be flown at half-mast. The state law prohibits the flying of a foreign flag on public buildings except upon the occasion of a visit of such foreign country, becoming the guest of the United States or this commonwealth, but there is no prohibition against the flying of flags upon private buildings. I most urgently urge the display of the flags of those countries by whose side we have been fighting.

"I also recommend that there be music, speeches and other suitable exercises, the ringing of bells, the assembling of people in churches and other meeting places and such other marks of observance as may seem best by those having in charge the celebrations in different communities.

"I strongly enjoin in the taking of due precautions against fire and every effort in all other respects to maintain the public safety.

"Given at the executive chamber in Boston, this Eleventh Day of November, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighteen and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Forty-third by His Excellency, the Governor, Samuel W. McCall."

LOWELL CASES IN COURT

Three Boys Were Sentenced in Cambridge Court for Assault With Intent to Rob

(Special to The Sun)

EAST CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 11.—This morning in the superior criminal court presided over by Judge Dubuque, Elton L. Gaulin, a Lowell boy, and one of a bad boy trio who started on a life of outlawry by waylaying and assaulting Gaullin's aged shoemaker father, Sept. 16, a few days later being captured at Concord, N. H., this morning pleaded guilty to the charge against him and was sentenced to Concord reformatory. George T. Rourke and Henry J. Defoe, his pals, like him, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to rob, and like him received sentences. Defoe, however, drawing three years in the house of correction.

Horace E. Webber, shoecutter, pleaded guilty to a polyxamy charge. It was testified that he married Mary Wiss, Lowell woman, Dec. 15, 1917, and was the father of child born to her. Webber made a plea of tendency, saying

At that hour when the news came, down-town Boston was almost deserted. In the residential districts, however, and particularly in the suburbs, the celebration started early, and was unrestrained.

Before daybreak the din began to penetrate into the business district. Newsboys gathered a harvest and automobiles with noisy parties hurried through the streets.

In many places in Massachusetts the starting of organized demonstrations was delayed in anticipation of a proclamation, by Gov. McCall. The proclamation was issued at 6 a.m.

he has tried in many ways to learn if his wife was dead, in the three years since he claims he saw her last, and many persons told him she was dead. Although the case looked bad for Webber the case was temporarily held up and Webber will await disposition of his case until Probation Officer James Ramsay of Lowell looks up some of the claims made by Webber. Superintendent of Lowell also has the first wife's address and she will be given a chance to tell her story.

Joseph S. Richards, who pleaded guilty to the theft of an auto from Lincoln T. Turett in Lowell Oct. 1, and was released into the custody of Probation Officer Ramsay. He must pay court expenses.

Edward Beaujou of Lowell pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in the night time into the store of Maurice O'Donnell, Sept. 16 and was sentenced to Concord reformatory.

There was some more court business involving Lowell people which in the natural order of events would have been transacted here tomorrow but owing to the proclamation of the Victory holiday by Gov. McCall, no sessions of this court will be held Tuesday.

CELEBRATIONS THROUGH NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—New England roused herself at an early hour today to demonstrate joy at the ending of the war. In the larger cities, extra editions of the newspapers were on the streets a few minutes after the Associated Press had flashed over its wires the state department's announcement. It was not long before the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells made sleep impossible in almost every community.

Mayors of many cities, navy officers and countless private individuals telephoned at an early hour to the Boston bureau of the Associated Press for confirmation. When assured that the news of the signing of the armistice had been given out by the state department, they lost no time in giving the signal for celebrations.

Two of the earliest demonstrations were in Rhode Island cities. In Providence a chorus of more than 200 women gathered in front of a newspaper bulletin board and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." In Newport a crowd estimated to number 2000 people thronged the streets before 5 a.m. shouting, singing and making all manner of noise to make plain their happiness.

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HINDY SURRENDERS TO THE REVOLUTIONISTS

LONDON, Nov. 11, 2:35 p. m.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has placed himself and the German army at the disposition of the new people's government at Berlin, says a despatch from Berlin, via Copenhagen.

He asked the Cologne soldiers and

workers' council to send delegates to

German main headquarters at once.

A delegation left Cologne Monday morning. He said he had taken this action "in order to avoid chaos."

CARTARD PLANTS CLOSED

All plants of the U. S. Cartard Co. closed this morning and will not open until Wednesday morning, according to an official announcement given out by the company this afternoon.

The man turned out with full ranks and complete equipment. They made a natty showing as they paraded through the streets and gave the celebration its only real military touch.

This afternoon they reported at the armory at 1:30 again and then once more proceeded to the South common

where a victory salute was fired.

First Lieut. Horace Desilets was in command of Co. K in the absence of Capt. Bergeron.

BAY STATE MAY SHUT DOWN ENTIRE SYSTEM

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Wallace R. Donham, receiver for the Bay State street railway, told the public service commission this morning that a complete shutdown of the entire system was "practically inevitable" unless the ten-cent fare was approved and put into effect speedily.

This result, Mr. Donham said, will be due fully to much to labor conditions as to the financial condition of the road. "With our present schedule of wages," he continued, "we cannot retain our employees and we haven't money to pay them any more." The suspension of service announced in today's papers has nothing whatever to do with the ten-cent fare. The battle involved is distinctly less in the second group."

This morning the commissioner was to have resumed the hearing of remonstrants against the ten-cent fare, but the peace demonstration outside the commission's office rendered it impossible to conduct a hearing and it was decided to continue today's hearing until Friday and the session previously arranged for that day will be continued until Monday.

NOV. 11

SALOONS REMAIN OPEN IN LAWRENCE

(Special to The Sun)

LAWRENCE, Nov. 11.—Many wild stories spread around this city this forenoon to the effect that saloons here said to be owned by men of German

SHE COULD NOT STAND OR WORK

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health and Stopped Her Pains.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a dislocation and suffered so badly from it that at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race St., Portland, Ind.

Thousands of American women give this famous root and herb remedy the credit for health restored as did Mrs. Kimble.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Birth and ancestry had been taken in charge by victory celebration crowds and summarily wrecked.

Investigation by newspapermen here shows that, up to noon, nothing of this kind had been done. There are some German owned saloons here but the war and loyalty records of the owners is said to be uniformly good. They are men who have lived in the community many years and their Liberty bond, Thrift Stamp and Red Cross contribution record is all that could be desired.

Attention all forenoon seems to have been focused on the saloons for they figured in a second story also. All kinds of business here as well as all the industries closed down on account of the big news. Places closing of course included the banks. But the saloons remained open just as they did while the epidemic was on.

The situation in regard to the saloons alarmed members of the Lawrence chamber of commerce and a quickly appointed committee waited on the municipal council and asked the council to request the liquor license commission to ask the saloons to suspend business. The municipal council refused to do this or to make any move whatever in the liquor matter. The saloons remained open and continued to do business the balance of the day.

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Local Celebration
Continued

blossoming rays began to illuminate with a glorious splendor a seemingly treasured city, but in reality a city whose people had just been proclaimed members of the sanest and greatest nation on earth. At 4:30 Mayor Perry D. Thompson received news that it was to be his proud privilege to lead 130,000 people in the greatest day of their career during the greatest epoch of modern civilization. For at that hour word came that Germany had accepted the allied terms and peace was at hand.

The mayor got on the job at once but he was not a bit ahead of thousands of citizens who got word of the great news. He got to city hall at once and the first step he took was to have

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
OTHERS are IMITATIONS

Druggists Still Asked to Conserve Stocks of Vaporub Needed in "Flu" Districts

Influenza Epidemic Is Decreasing in Most Sections and the Demand Is Slackening, but We Are Still 18,000 Gross Behind on Orders and it Will Take Some Time to Catch Up

THREE MILLION JARS
SHIPPED DURING
OCTOBER

On Monday, October 21, we addressed an advertisement to the wholesale and retail drug trade, advising that we were badly oversold, due to the influenza epidemic, stating that all demands and quantity shipments were postponed, and requesting that Vaporub be purchased in small lots only. This condition still prevails.

At this writing we have back orders for eighteen thousand (18,000) gross and our orders each day are double our daily output. The epidemic, however, is decreasing in most sections, the demand is slackening and we are working night and day to catch up. In the meantime, we ask the trade to be patient with us.

ENORMOUS SHIPMENTS HAVE
WIPE OUT EXCESS STOCKS

On October 1st we had on hand at the factory and in twenty warehouses over the country a tremendous stock of VapoRub, accumulated during the summer months. This is now gone, actually shipped during the month of October over three million jars of VapoRub. We are speeding up our factory as much as possible and the problem now is to distribute the factory's output as quickly as possible. We have, therefore, for the time being, abandoned freight shipments and are shipping either by Parcel Post or express—try to give each jobber at least a little stock.

IMMEDIATE SHIPMENTS TO DRUGISTS IN INFLUENZA DISTRICTS

Preference is being given to those sections stricken by influenza. In order to reach these sections as quickly as can be, we are, during this emergency, making direct shipments by Parcel Post direct to the retail trade, of not more than three (3) dozen 30c size in any one shipment. We prefer that the jobbers order these shipments for their trade, but sometimes we will. The goods are urgent, and are due on receipt of check or money order. Naturally, no new accounts can be opened during this rush.

**BURN
SOFT
COAL**

In your boiler or hot water heater.

There are no restrictions to quantity you can have for domestic use.

Immediate delivery.

HORNE COAL CO.
9 CENTRAL STREET.

the mills notified to blow their whistles and ring their bells so that Lowell and all Lowell and her suburbs—knew of the great event that had transpired and act accordingly.

At 5:30 or perhaps a little later the tumult began. A prelude indicative of the concert to follow was the shrill siren of the Beaver Brook mills in Collinsville. In high soprano, octaves perfectly controlled, it burst forth into the opening stanzas of the great victory composition. There soon followed a chorus of deep bassos when the great whistles of the mills in the city itself broke forth into their harmonious strains of joy.

Whistle after whistle, wild jubilant bells and increasingly voluminous shouts and cheers from the people who were gathering in the city's center like flies attracted by some great sugar magnet combined to form Act I of the great opera of happiness in Lowell.

Thus it was that Lowell's initial burst of joy was typically Lowell, typical of the industrial nucleus of the city itself, typical of its daily activities and occurrences. Bells and whistles ring and blow in Lowell every morning; so they rang and blew this morning but in wild sporadic jumps and starts and with a persistent blu-

ting that lifted their sound out of the bounds of every day monotony into the celestial realms of great peace and victory. Lowell is essentially a mill city and her mills and mill people were the first to celebrate the end of the world's greatest war.

People Start For Work

Shortly before 8:30 people began to gather around the mills for work but the day destined many a spindle to turn on Nov. 11, 1918, in the City of Spindles.

People were in no mood for working and today was one of the times when the people ruled. Bosses and agents knew this and the general word was passed around that there would be no work. At this announcement the din was louder than ever and from then on Lowell was in the hands of the celebrators.

The thousands of employees, now that thought of work was definitely out of their minds, turned back into the streets and victory once more was triumphant and predominant.

Instantly sporadic parades burst forth all over the city near any place where groups of people are employed. Impromptu bands were formed and had in their personnel everything from pan artists to squeaky cornets.

Major Thompson had left word with the mill people to have their employees come to city hall if they wished to celebrate and His Honor was immediately taken at his word. But before anything of an organized nature could be undertaken innumerable processions had been formed and marched from all parts of the city to Monument square where their commanders reported themselves ready for further orders.

Then as if by magic, American flags blossomed forth everywhere and His Honor with a platoon of police took up the line of march with thousands of people behind him. The route was down Merrimack and through Central, Middlesex, Thorndike, Sunolk, Merrimack, Bridge and Reed streets and then counter-march to Merrimack square where the mayor left the paraders in charge of a platoon of police.

But the celebration didn't stop. It kept up all morning. The mayor said that there would be no formal celebration. People were capable of conducting their own celebration and whatever their patriotic impulses led them to do would be all right.

All the large stores were closed today, all city departments and business as a whole was at a standstill.

HOW TO USE VAPORUB IN TREATING SPANISH INFLUENZA

In every case call a physician. Vaporub should be used only in connection with the physician's internal treatment.

Apply hot, wet cloths over the throat, chest and back between the shoulder blades to open the pores. Dry lightly and rub VapoRub well in until the skin is red—spread on thickly and cover with hot flannel cloths. Leave the hot-coating around the neck, as the body heat releases the vapors in the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, stimulate the lining of the air passages to throw off the influenza germs. In case of head or chest colds, when the body is overcome influenza, the vapors tend to keep the air passages open, loosen the phlegm and make the breathing easier. In addition, VapoRub is absorbed through the skin and stimulates the skin, attracting the blood to the surface, and thus aids in relieving the congestion within.

HOW TO USE VICO'S VAPORUB AS A PREVENTIVE

It is questionable if there is anything which will prevent Spanish influenza except isolating those persons who are spreading the disease, and by keeping up the bodily resistance by plenty of good food and exercise in the open air. The Public Health Service recommends that the following be coated with a weak solution of Menthol in liquid petroleum as a protective. For this purpose VapoRub is excellent. Just put a small portion in each nostril from time to time during the day and snuff well back into the head.

KEEP FREE FROM COLDS BY INHALING VAPORUB

Colds irritate the lining of the air passages and thus render them a much better breeding place for the germs. At the first signs of a cold use VapoRub at once. Mix a small amount of VapoRub with a weak solution of Menthol in liquid petroleum as a protective. For this purpose VapoRub is excellent. Just put a small portion in each nostril from time to time during the day and snuff well back into the head.

It would be hard to tell just how the parade or parades started. There was not just one parade. There were several. No jealousy and no disorder and each parade anxious to give the one it met all possible right of way.

Probably the best explanation of how the enthusiasm started in Lowell is in saying that when Mr. and Mrs. Lowell heard the Victory whistles which first began about 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell said: "The armistice terms are signed. The war is over. Peace will come. We won't have to work today, but there is a big job of celebrating to do."

So they snatched a drink of hot coffee and beat it for Merrimack square. Perhaps on second thought they just said, "No one'll work today. Let's get busy and celebrate."

Now to tell about the parades.

Beg pardon, the parades. Whenever five women or five men could line themselves up they hunted around for marchers and were able to get in motion. Small American flags appeared as if by magic. It was just the same with big flags on staves given the place of honor at the head of different groups of marchers.

Many groups of marchers carried an American flag spread out with different men and women holding its sides. The mechanics from North Billerica at least three hundred strong appeared early carrying the national flag and the union flag. Also groups of mechanics carried the British, French and American flags spread out flat.

Only a few French flags were seen in the parade. Outside of the American flag, more Greek flags were carried than of any other nation. Greek speaking men and women carried them and in each case it was noticeable that they were careful to carry the Greek flag in one hand and the American flag in the other.

Men parades raided alleys and ash barrels for tin cans, pans and boxes in order to increase the noise, enthusiasm and incidentally furnish something to help mark time. The early parades had some singing, but not as much as might naturally be expected. Girls and women sang "There's a Long, Long Trail" and "Over There," but the Marseillaise and some of the anthems were not heard in the early morning parades.

It is estimated that there were at least 15,000 marchers in line, mainly from the mills, the Saco-Lowell plant and the cartridge plants. The mutineers from the Cartridge shops had already gone to the plants and put on their overalls when seeing the marchers coming down the street, they said "Whoop," and quit the good old cartridge shop to join the marchers, still wearing their overalls, and many of them without hats or coats.

The route of the parades seemed to be down Merrimack street as far as Merrimack square, then down Central to Market, up Market to Cabot street,

Resinol
stops itching
instantly

Don't let that itching skin-trouble torment you an hour longer! Just spread a little Resinol Ointment over the sick skin and see if the itching does not disappear as if you simply wiped it away!

Resinol Ointment usually gives even prompter results if the sore places are first bathed thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure or irritate the tender skin. They clear away pimples, redness and roughness, stop dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

down Cabot to Merrimack, and over the geography be taken up and most of the same route again and again. Some variation to this was in parades going down Central street to Middlesex, down Middlesex so as to be counter-march and get back to city hall. Other parades having friends over in Centralville did not hesitate to carry tin pans, flags and enthusiasm over across the river and parade through the Polish colony and other parts of Centralville.

Not many kids were to be seen in the parade, but their mothers, fathers and older brothers and sisters were seen and having the time of their lives. Later on, however, the kiddies joined in and the women marched in the parade to whom marching was plainly a painful task. Many forgot the harshness of the early morning temperatures and carried flags in hands which rapidly became blue-red with the cold.

About 8:30 the kids of the city began to appear and the small boy was ready to take charge of the parade as usual. There was some anxious query as to whether it was supposed school would do business today and such dull subjects as number work and such.

Some of the trucks used in the parade Saturday were secured and quietly killed, some of them getting in line and becoming a part of the parade, while others just rushed around the streets, individually adding to the noise and patriotism.

Blanket Your Horses

The first cold weather is the most severe. We have a mammoth stock to select from. We make a specialty of Extra Large Street Blankets. Leathered and lined.

We Have AUTOMOBILE and CARRIAGE ROBES in good variety. We Have DOUBLE and SINGLE HARNESS for All Purposes. OUR STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE

All fresh goods purchased since our big fire. WE ARE LOWELL AGENTS FOR KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

TIRES and TUBES

Come any time; you will find us at home.

C. H. HANSON & CO. Inc.

61 ROCK STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR PARK DEDICATION

EX-MINISTER OF THE CABINET OF SIAM NOW OFFICER AT DEVENS

CAMP DEVENS, Nov. 11.—An ex-member of the cabinet of the king of Siam is an officer at Camp Devens. He is Maj. Paul G. Wooley, camp sanitary inspector. Maj. Wooley is a westerner and has spent several years in the vicinity of the Malay peninsula. He was chief sanitary officer of the Kingdom of Siam from 1906 to 1908.

But aside from his present duties as sanitary inspector of Camp Devens, the officers of the senior officers' mess have appointed him camp pumaker.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Castoria*

As Necessary as the Neighborhood Grocery Store

YOU get your foods from your local dealer—but who distributes to the dealer? He must be able to get a regular supply—both in quantity and variety.

This is the function of the Armour Branch House. Trainload after trainload of eatables are shipped constantly from the score or more of Armour plants in production centers, then distributed through Armour Branch Houses, so all sections may have ample selection and supply. No part of this system can be effective alone. Each is dependent upon the others for support.

In our Branch House here we carry enough foods to furnish a reserve—the two or three days' margin that makes you and your grocer independent of railroad delays. If it were not for the Armour Branch House here, and several hundred like it elsewhere, such systematic distribution would be impossible. The supply would be anything but even and regular.

Under the present plan, every community gets its share. Today, when more than one-third of the Armour output is going to fill the Army and Navy needs, it is easy to see the value and importance of the Armour system in assisting to evenly distribute the considerably reduced amount of foods available for civilian use.

Dealing in a necessity such as food becomes more than a business. It carries with it pledges of service, of quality, of dependability and delivery—all of which must be met.

That Armour and Company feel such a responsibility to this community is shown by their investment in a Branch House here. As local manager, I cannot serve Armour better than to see that the service you and your grocery or market get is in every way satisfactory.

W. A. Kierstead, Mgr.

LOWELL, MASS.

TEL. 5790



Armour

Don't Sell Your Liberty Bonds—They're the Best Investment on Earth

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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PEACE AND VICTORY

Peace! Peace! Glorious Heaven Born
Peace settles again upon this war
weary world.

The Powers of Right have overcome the military might of Germany and the Hohenzollern war lords, the Kaiser and his butchers have been overthrown and are now in hiding to escape the fury of an outraged populace.

Revolution is sweeping Germany and a republic has been declared but with the proclamation of peace it is likely that order will be restored.

The socialists are apparently in control but the German people have suffered too much to indulge in prolonged excesses except they should be moved to wipe out the last remnants of militarism. Peace comes with victory and glory to the United States and President Wilson.

Peace! Despite the fact that we knew peace must come, we are as little prepared for peace today as we were for war—and it comes with as great a shock.

The first feeling is one of joy. Naturally. And let joy be unconfined. We all have good reason to lose restraint over this wonderfully good news. We have peace—and victory! Hip! Hip! Hooray! And a thousand of them.

What is your next feeling? Let it not be one of recklessness. Don't celebrate the coming of peace by deciding that all habits of thrift are now unnecessary and spending your money on some new frippery or fad. Be careful.

Things are coming out all right—but be careful.

That doesn't mean "the panic-stricken." No army of soldiers is coming back immediately to take your job away. There won't be any sudden move of unemployment. There is plenty of work for all.

But nevertheless, be careful. We can't predict just now what the next step will be. We hope it will be for the good—but let things adjust themselves before you decide rashly what should be your course.

The hand that guided us through the worst war in all history is still at Washington to guide us through the new problems of peace and the new responsibilities of our beloved nation.

THE ARMISTICE

In the face of the inevitable, the German envoys showed their old time presumption in asking for a suspension of hostilities during the progress of the armistice parley. If the enemy was one less barbarous than the Prussian, the request might have been granted, but General Foch realized too well that if the fighting was to cease while the envoys continued to discuss terms of surrender, the discussion would have been prolonged indefinitely.

Germany, it appears, is in the throes of a revolution at the present time. It is announced that a republic has been declared in Bavaria, that the sailors have seized the fleet in the Baltic, that Prince Maximilian has resigned, that the Kaiser and Crown Prince have fled the country.

One of the things that the allied armies will have to do before they can regard their work as ended, will be to stamp out the power of the Bolshevik government as it appears in Russia. Russia, it is almost certain, will be split up into several separate independent states of which Siberia would be one of the largest. It is possible that Germany may also be subdivided while Austria has already been practically dismembered. It is difficult even at this stage to forecast the vast changes that will be brought about in the nations of the old world. Those only that were united to the allies during the war will be assured of security.

In the Turkish dominions as they existed before the war, there will be several new and independent states, one of which will be Palestine, the holy land, to be set free forever from the Mahomedan yoke and held so as to be open and free to all the world, probably under International protection. Another will be poor, down-trodden and ravaged Armenia, whose people have suffered untold atrocities at the hands of the Turks.

How many new states will arise on the ruins of the old and when the map of the world is rearranged, it will have but slight resemblance especially in reference to ruling states to the map as it existed before the war.

There can be little doubt, however, that the changes to be evolved as a result of this war, will be for the better and that under the new condition of things there will be less rivalry, less jealousy and less bickering among the different nations. They will have learned that no nation can live by militarism, that the nations which make a business of war will have to meet the same fate as that which has overtaken Germany, and the result, it is hoped, will be general acceptance of the principle that every distinct nation and people is entitled to the right of self-government and freedom or, in other words, to the self-determination held dear by President Wilson as a condition precedent to making the world safe for its freedom and democracy.

The little Dutch nation has been rather stuck up all through the war as to what she would send and what

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I cannot feel sure how far they will get with their propaganda but I understand that all the fuel administrators of the New England states are urging their people to use buckwheat coal in order to not only conserve the available supply of coal but to get heat for their homes at a cost considerably less than what would be the case if regular furnace coal were used. The scheme to be used with buckwheat coal is to start the fire with wood and large sized coal, shaking down the ashes when the fire is hot and stopping when the first live coal appears, keeping some ashes always on the grate. It is claimed that when thus used, buckwheat will replace from 15 to 20 per cent of the larger sizes. While talking about coal this is probably as good a time and as good a place as any to call attention to complaints that have reached this office against coal dealers who have been paid in advance for coal and who now refuse to deliver it at the prices contracted for. There is here a question on which a big kick will be made by the parties who paid out their money and received no coal.

The citizens of Berlin, New Hampshire, last week declined to change the name of their little city to some other name having less of a bad odor attached to it. The New Hampshire Berliners evidently depend on the critical public to at once recognize the difference between the old world Berlin and that of our neighboring state. And there is some.

Lynn's temperance reform club is shortly to celebrate the anniversary of Edward A. Rogers, president of the Massachusetts State Temperance Reform club, the 18th anniversary, it is by the way. Many well intentioned pledge signers have fallen off the winter wagon on the 13th hour, the 13th day, 18th week and, yet, in some cases, in the 18th year but we think Ed Rogers is safe and more credit to him.

The German government sent some soldiers to Kiel to put down the mutiny and probably they were not over confident they would have the best of luck for they undoubtedly knew the German government had sent some thousands of other soldiers down into France "to kill" and of these soldiers, some were captured and many got killed.

The cartridge shops management say that by closing down the various plants Thursday night so that the workers could celebrate the fake signing of the armistice, the production of two million cartridges was lost for which we may be sorry but we can be consoled by the fact that they are perhaps not as much needed as they were some weeks ago.

Some paragraphs tried to make out that because Food Administrator Lindquist lifted the ban on candy being sold by the pound lot only, the girls would be soft on him and call him "dear." Not so. The girls are only soft on the soft fellow who buys them the two or five pound boxes.

We hear the Hawaiian island congress has officially endorsed woman suffrage and we expect that years ago all the delegates to it unofficially endorsed the hula hula which is also something pertaining to the general subject of women.

Here in Lowell we are not quite as body of as Lawrence. The street department down river has used up all its available funds and so naturally, until more funds are forthcoming, the street department closes down and does nothing.

When one realizes that the Boston Consolidated Gas company even with a raise it proposes to inaugurate in Newton, Watertown and Quincy whereby gas customers will pay 65 per thousand cubic foot and here in Lowell we pay \$1.35 a thousand, pet, it gives us something to wonder about.

Isn't it to be suspected that the Germans if these newly arrived toys of theirs were made since the world turned against them for their Belgian atrocities, left off the usual "Made in Germany" lettering on the toys, this being considered by them a shrewd and cunning thing to do, and considered by the rest of the world, something typically Germanic.

Don't forget that half of that \$4,000,000 government contract for leather jerkins to be worn by soldiers overseas, comes to New England to be filled and the "Made in New England" stamp can be put on them if New England manufacturers are enterprising enough to do it.

Who was the maddest man in Germany last Saturday? Yes, every child in the class answers, "The Kaiser was when he read the armistice terms."

There can be little doubt, however, that the changes to be evolved as a result of this war, will be for the better and that under the new condition of things there will be less rivalry, less jealousy and less bickering among the different nations. They will have learned that no nation can live by militarism, that the nations which make a business of war will have to meet the same fate as that which has overtaken Germany, and the result, it is hoped, will be general acceptance of the principle that every distinct nation and people is entitled to the right of self-government and freedom or, in other words, to the self-determination held dear by President Wilson as a condition precedent to making the world safe for its freedom and democracy.

The little Dutch nation has been rather stuck up all through the war as to what she would send and what

the man who was earning his living doing it.

I have heard a number of extremely complimentary things said last week about the work accomplished by Chief of Police Livingston and Police Officer William O'Brien, of the Billerica department, in working on the murder of unfortunate Louis Soulia. If the over zealous officers employed by the Boston & Maine car shops management, I am told, had kept their hands off and let Livingston and O'Brien carry out their plan of laying in wait for the brass thieves when they came to get their loot, (which Livingston and O'Brien had round cached in the woods) it is very possible Soulia might not have lost his life, for it is pretty generally admitted now that Soulia was killed because he had unfortunately seen the brass thieves, could identify them, and it was thought he would "squeal." As soon as Soulia was discovered to be missing, Livingston and O'Brien spent hours persistently combing all the neighborhood in the vicinity of Soulia's home and the Billerica territory until at last Monday afternoon, just as they were about to give up, they found Soulia's suit and blood stained hat, and they kept on until they found the skillfully camouflaged grave where it had been dug between two small pine trees, the body put in the grave and then the fresh dirt so skillfully covered with grass tufts, leaves, sticks, twigs and brush, that it might have been years before the grave and its tenant, were found. State Officers Silas Smith and Thomas Heustis have warmly commended both officers for their work.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Nov. 9, 1918

Oct. 29

Esther England, 18, senility.

Mary Peard, 24, accident.

Edward Lamb, 45, chr. nephritis.

John Driscoll, 61, cardio renal disease.

Nov. 1 William E. Miles, 41, inter. nephritis.

Honore Pomerleau, 8 m. bronchopneumonia.

2 Andrew Moige, 55, heart disease.

Katherine Drakas, 8 m. diphtheria.

Joseph A. Laplante, 56, pulm. tuberculosis.

Mary C. Cahill, 42, carcinoma.

William Nestor, 2, influenza.

3 Wladyslaw Woytak, 10 m. ac. gastritis.

Marie B. Tellexova, 1, gastritis.

Joseph McKinnon, 71, arterio-sclerosis.

Alfred Sheu, 35, pulm. tuberculosis.

Clarence M. Whelton, 22, pneumonia.

Ellen Marren, 68, arterio-sclerosis.

4 Florida Levesque, 22, bronchopneumonia.

Anna Kelly, 3 m. enteric-colic.

Mary A. Farrell, 63, carcinoma.

Aghen Sherry, 1, multiple abscess.

5 John O'Grady, 54, endocarditis.

Louis M. Dempsey, 22, influenza.

6 Alexandre Charlebois, 79, bronchopneumonia.

Mary O. Huntington, 35, lob. pneumonia.

7 William H. Hennel, 65, cer. hemorrhage.

Mary J. O'Loughlin, 4, spina bifida.

8 B. Hill, 48, arterio-sclerosis.

Alberta B. Atwood, 88, senile weakness.

John B. O'Connor, 4, bronchopneumonia.

Euphemia Godin, 54, endocarditis.

Almost unanimously one of the prettiest and most thrilling sights ever seen in Lowell.

The police called the ambulance, but the men were not injured. They were taken to the station, along with numerous bottles, and held for transporting liquor. Besides Larouche, the prisoners were Joseph Breuer, Peter Juhel and Elzear Francoeur, all of Nashua.

Old Glory was at the head and then followed the emblems of the principal allies, England, France and Italy. The combination of bright colors was caught in the rays of the sun and there resulted a perfect chameleon of color.

The police called the ambulance, but the men were not injured. They were taken to the station, along with numerous bottles, and held for transporting liquor. Besides Larouche, the prisoners were Joseph Breuer, Peter Juhel and Elzear Francoeur, all of Nashua.

John J. Moloney, the well known manager of the local store of the United Cigar Stores Co., who was scheduled to leave for Camp Sevier, S. C., tomorrow, was presented a signet ring by his associates in the store this afternoon, the speech of presentation being a particularly happy one by Robert Hunt, assistant manager. Mr. Moloney has been connected with the United Cigar Stores Co. for a number of years and is known in a wide circle of friends in this city.

John has been trying hard to get into the army and he thinks it is pretty tough to have the draft called off on the eve of his scheduled departure. But, such are the fortunes of war, and anyway, John has the satisfaction of knowing that his storemates thought well enough of him to buy him a ring.

"I would break into the army now, if I thought I wouldn't get arrested," said John, as Bob Hunt handed him the ring, "but as to the ring," he said, "I will keep it as a reminder of the greatest day in the history of the world."

German Retreat Disorderly.

Likewise the French are still in pursuit of the enemy, but before them the German retreat seems to be somewhat disorderly. The enemy is abandoning guns and supplies of all descriptions and in some instances entire railroad trains have been left behind. All the enemy's lines of communication now have been captured, except the road leading northward from Mezieres.

New American Gains.

Gen. Pershing's troops continue to make progress on both sides of the Meuse river, and the American Second army has launched an attack west of the Moselle river and gained its objectives. On the Meuse the town of Stenay has been captured by the Americans after violent opposition. On the Moselle sector several woods and heights have been cleared of the enemy by the Americans including the Bois de Waville, from the northern fringes of which the great German fortress of Metz is only 10 miles distant.

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg.

Fire and Liability Insurance. Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

A recuperative diet in influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible.

Abraham S. Goldman, the well known local attorney, will soon give up his legal activities temporarily to enter the officers' training school at Camp

Metz.

John was captured by the Germans after violent opposition. On the Meuse sector several woods and heights have been cleared of the enemy by the Americans including the Bois de Waville, from the northern fringes of which the great German fortress of Metz is only 10 miles distant.

SUN BREVITIES

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West Section, Third Floor

Take Elevator

6

West Section, Third Floor

Annual Thanksgiving Sale and Christmas Sale Combined

On account of the big response to the government's request for early Christmas shopping and the danger of stocks becoming depleted before Christmas, we will combine our Christmas and Thanksgiving Sales, beginning **TUESDAY**

Dinnerware, Glassware, China and Houseware

A DEMONSTRATION OF THE GREAT HOUSEWARES STORE TO PROVIDE WAR-TIME VALUES THAT WILL ENABLE OUR CUSTOMERS TO SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. BUY NOW FOR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS



REMARKABLE DINNER SET VALUES



51 Piece Dinner Sets \$8.98

Pink rose spray decoration on National China Company's best American china. 51 pieces, comprising six each dinner, tea and coupe soup plates; 6 individual butter dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 uncovered vegetable dish, 1 sauce boat, 1 pickle dish, 1 platter, 1 covered sugar and 1 cream pitcher. Set \$8.98

\$35.00 Border Decorations, Meakin's English semi-porcelain, 102 piece Dinner Sets for \$25.00

\$21.50 Dinner Sets, \$14.98

Choice of pink moss rose, pink wild flower, and blue forget-me-not spray decorations in Smith Phillips American China. 112 pieces, comprising 12 each 6 inch, 7 inch, 8 inch plates; 12 coupe soup plates, 12 saucers, 12 individual butter, 12 cups and saucers, 2 uncovered vegetable dishes, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 covered casserole, 2 platters, 1 covered butter dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 pickle dish, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher. Set \$14.98

\$25.00 Dinner Sets, \$18.98

100 pieces, choice of two handsome border decorations on Thompson's American China. Comprising 12 each tea, dinner and bread and butter plates; 12 coupe soup plates, 12 cups and saucers, 12 saucers, 2 covered vegetable dishes, 1 uncovered vegetable dish, 3 platters, 1 covered butter dish, 1 gravy dish, 1 pickle dish, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher. \$25.00 value for \$18.98 per set

CASSEROLES



Heavy nickel, cast metal frame with wood handles, seven inch round covered brown and white baking dish. \$1.15

NEW CUT GLASS



Star pattern. Choice of goblets, tall and low sherbets, set of 6 pieces \$1.25

LINK'S SELF BASTING ENAMELED ROASTERS



Round corners, seamless, sanitary, easy to clean, highest grade, none better. Number 0 takes a 5 lb. roast, specially priced, each \$2.25. Number 1 takes a 3 lb. roast, specially priced, each \$2.80. Number 2 takes a 12 lb. roast, specially priced, each \$3.00. Number 3 takes a 16 lb. roast, specially priced, each \$3.25. Number 4 takes a 20 lb. roast, specially priced, each \$3.50. Number 5 takes a 25 lb. roast, specially priced, each \$4.00.

NIPPON HAND DECORATED CHINA

Large and varied assortment of this popular china at lowest prices. Cups and Saucers, worth 25c and 35c.

Tables containing assorted pieces, priced at 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c.

Chocolate Sets, \$2.50.

Large assortment of others at prices \$3.50.

Men Sets \$2.50, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$4.00.

Colony Sets, \$1.00.

Cake Sets, \$2.00.

Ice Cream Sets, \$3.00.

Sweet Meat Sets, \$7.50.

Olive Sets, raised gold decoration \$1.00.

Whipped Cream Sets, raised gold decoration \$1.00.

Syrup Sets, raised gold decoration \$1.00.

Marmalade Sets, raised gold decoration \$1.00.

Plain pattern, worth 25c. Priced, 35c.

Pink rose decoration on American China, worth 25c.

Japanese China, variety of decorations, worth 25c, for.

OUSTARD CUPS

Howe Bird, blue decoration on Japanese china, extra special at each 25c.

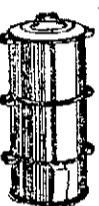
CUPS AND SAUCERS

Plain pattern, worth 25c. Priced, 35c.

Pink rose decoration on American China, worth 25c.

Japanese China, variety of decorations, worth 25c.

STEAM COOKERS



Made of heavy tin, three compartments, all the cooking done on one burner, very economical, \$2.00 value \$1.98

JAPANESE LACQUER BOXES

School Boxes and Sewing Boxes with trays, locks and keys, 70c. Glove Boxes with locks and keys, 40c, 75c and 90c. Handkerchief Boxes with locks and keys, 40c, 75c and 90c. Japanese Lacquer Trays, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25

ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES

Rome make, seamless, large number eight size with bent spout, \$4.50 value \$2.95

BROWN AND WHITE EARTHENWARE

Custard Cups, each 10c. Pie Plates, each 10c. Round Handled Covered Casserole, 40c.

HALL'S PORCELAIN LINED FIRE PROOF EARTHENWARE.

Custard Cups, 10c, 12c. Whip Proof Casseroles, round and oval shape, 75c each up to \$1.30

FIRELESS COOKERS

\$22.00 Domestic Science Fireless Cook Stoves, \$20.50. \$10.00 National Fireless Cook Stoves, \$8.49. \$12.00 National Fireless Cook Stoves, \$9.49.

"UNIVERSAL" FOOD CHOPPERS

Chops meat, fruits, vegetables, nuts, etc. Self sharpening, four parts coarse, medium, fine and pulverized. Book of recipes with each chopper.

No 1 size, Family size, for this sale \$1.75

No 2 size, Large family size, for this sale \$2.00

No 3 size (for hotels and restaurants) \$2.75

ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS

Quality brand, 1 quart size, \$1.00 value, each 65c

COVERED STONE CROCKS

1 gal. size makes a small butter jar, 25c. 4 gallon size, priced \$1.00. 6 gallon size, priced \$1.25. 8 gallon size, priced \$1.65

COVERED BEAN POTS

1 quart size, each, 25c. 2 quart size, each, 29c. 3 quart size, each, 35c. 4 quart size, each, 48c

ANDROCK OVENS

Used on a gas or oil stove, bakes tos, roasts or may be used as a pie, onions, pudding, biscuits, potatore or used for heating irons 75c

FLOUR SIEVES

Wood rim, wire bottom flour sieves, squash, etc. Three sizes, priced, 15c, 18c and 25c

RAFIA TABLE MATS

Variety of shapes and sizes, 3c. Rafia Napkin Rings, set of 4, 5c. Glass Rolling Pins, worth 75c, priced 40c. Wooden Salad Spoons, 25c. Aluminum Ladles and Skimmers 15c

THE WONDER BUTTER MERGERS

Makes a two pound roll of butter of one pound butter and one pint milk. 1/2 lb. butter and 1/2 pint milk makes one pound butter.

Used also as a cream and egg whip, cake making and mashing potatoes. Regular price 95c, for this sale 70c

KNIVES AND FORKS

\$22.00 Domestic Science Fireless Cook Stoves, \$20.50. \$10.00 National Fireless Cook Stoves, \$8.49. \$12.00 National Fireless Cook Stoves, \$9.49.

"UNIVERSAL" FOOD CHOPPERS

Chops meat, fruits, vegetables, nuts, etc. Self sharpening, four parts coarse, medium, fine and pulverized. Book of recipes with each chopper.

No 1 size, Family size, for this sale \$1.75

No 2 size, Large family size, for this sale \$2.00

No 3 size (for hotels and restaurants) \$2.75

TEA BALL SET

Chops meat, fruits, vegetables, nuts, etc. Self sharpening, four parts coarse, medium, fine and pulverized. Book of recipes with each chopper.

No 1 size, Family size, for this sale \$1.75

No 2 size, Large family size, for this sale \$2.00

No 3 size (for hotels and restaurants) \$2.75

WORLD'S RECORD

MIXER

Beats an egg in 25 seconds, whips cream in 40 seconds, churns butter in 45 seconds, \$1.00 value 48c

BREAD BOXES

Very best quality heavy tin, printed and Japanned, 4 sizes, \$1.39, \$1.40, \$1.48 and \$2.50

CUT GLASS

Values up to \$3.00.

Priced at \$1.00. Daisy pattern cutting on best quality glass. Comprising 8 inch round bowls, 6 inch fruit bowls, 6 inch trays, footed compotes, two hundred 7 inch bread and butter dishes, whipped cream sets, sugar and cream sets.

SERVING TRAYS

Wood frames in variety of finishes, including mahogany and cinnamom, walnut, glass bottoms, over designed pattern, \$1.50 value 98c \$2.00 value 140c

GARBAGE CANS

Galvanized iron, with tight fitting covers, six sizes, priced, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

SILVERWARE

Community Plate and Community Par Plate at Lowest prices.

POTATO RICERS

Knife with 6 inch blade, 2 tined forks. Both with ebony handles. Goodell Company's goods, 98c value \$1.00. Carving Sets, 3 pieces, worth \$3.98, \$2.50 net. Carving Sets, 3 pieces, worth \$2.95, \$1.95 net. Carving Sets, 3 pieces, worth \$3.98, \$2.75 net.

CARVING SETS

Knife with 6 inch blade, 2 tined forks. Both with ebony handles. Goodell Company's goods, 98c value \$1.00. Carving Sets, 3 pieces, worth \$3.98, \$2.50 net. Carving Sets, 3 pieces, worth \$2.95, \$1.95 net. Carving Sets, 3 pieces, worth \$3.98, \$2.75 net.

CANDLE STICKS

Solid mahogany, variety of shapes, 10 inches high 40c

Candle Sticks with glass shades, 98c value 70c

Brass Candlesticks, 25c value 10c

Gold Plated Candlesticks, 10c

Colored Candles, dozen 30c

ALUMINUM BREAD PANS

worth 75c 50c

JAPANESE TEA POTS

with inset, two sizes 15c and 25c

CUT GLASS SHERBETS

GRAPe JUICE SETS

Grape pattern cutting, handled pitcher and six glasses, worth \$3.00 a set. Friend set \$1.40

WATER SETS

Pitcher and six tumblers, floral cutting, all around pitcher, \$2.00 value for set \$1.40

MARMALADE JARS

Of cut glass with silver plated tops and glass spoons 40c

BON BON DISHES

Cut glass, handled, \$1.50 value 50c

VASES

Cut glass, square shape, 12 inches high, \$4.50 value 50c

NIPPON HAND DECORATED CHINA

Jelly Sets, raised gold decoration, \$1.00

Syrup Sets, raised gold decoration, \$1.00

Bureau Sets, variety of decorations, \$2.50

Berry and Sauce Sets, \$2.50

GERMANY GONE

Old Germany Has Now Disappeared With a Dramatic Suddenness

Kaiser, at Height of Military Power Last July, Is Now a Fugitive

The German people, for a generation the obedient and submissive servants of their war lord, for more than four years his pliant instruments in ravaging the world, have spoken a new word and the old Germany is gone. From the confused, sometimes conflicting and often delayed advices from Germany in the last two days, it has now become apparent that William, emperor and king, has been stripped of his power. He is now plain William Hohenzollern, a fugitive in Holland. With his fall comes into ruin William's mad reign to rule the world.

Little is known of the situation today in Germany, for that country is in the first days of its new adventure. It is not clear whether the old regime has been permanently dislodged or whether the new authorities, with the unscrupulous adroitness which has long marked German politics, are merely sacrificing the chief bugbears of Kaiserism in the hope of obtaining an easier peace. It appears probable that no one in Germany knows and that it is still to be determined which of the contending elements will gain the upper hand.

Revolution is spreading rapidly, and from the fact that a socialist is now chancellor it may be gathered that the object of the revolution is not merely the quick ending of the war, but the complete severance of the political ties which still bind the nation with its past.

For the allies the problem has changed. The countries which fought Germany and her vassals for more than four years have emerged from it completely triumphant, but within the borders of the countries which menaced the peace of the whole world stalks revolt, famine and anarchy. The world's next task may be to restore order in the desolated central empires. It may be the lot of the forces who have successfully contested Germany's greed for power to save her from the fate she imposed on Russia. Likewise, help will have to be given to Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, whose ruin, Germany wrought.

Germany Last to Fall

The German empire was the last of the great autocracies whose fall marks the real significance of the year. In Russia, Austria, Hungary and finally in Germany, irresponsible power gave way before the irresistible forces of democracy. Germany, holding on to the last, kept up the hopeless struggle.

... until Field Marshal von Hindenburg's prophetic words, early in the war, came true.

The side with the strongest nerves, said he, would win. It was the crumbing of the home front which made it impossible for Germany, notwithstanding her great armies in the field, to carry on any longer.

The collapse of Germany brings the eclipse of the German idea of the state as opposed to the doctrine of individual rights, to which the nation clung recently. Under this regime there was developed a nation of which militarism was the embodiment, which murdered and plundered, was heedless of the rights of the individual and made terrorism a matter of studied policy. This terrorism was directed against not only individuals but nations, against not only hostile nations, but those with which Germany was officially at peace.

Its system of espionage, corruption and violence extended over the world. It was exemplified by the plots carried out in this country, under direction of the government, for the destruction of munition plants and ships before the United States entered the war and by the effort of the German government to embroil this country, then neutral, in war with Japan and Mexico.

No capital of Europe was free from German secret agents in the years preceding the war, and the nations lived in growing dread of the huge military machine which Germany was building up, to the accompaniment of the emperor's boasting of the "slashing sword" and German toasts to "Der Tag" in voices which echoed around the world.

The virtual ending of this greatest of conflicts has come with dramatic swiftness. Four months ago today, the German military power apparently was at its height. The unchecked forces of the enemy had battered their way through the French and British lines until Paris was in peril and the British were fighting with their backs to the wall to prevent themselves from being forced to the sea. Late in July, the world was thrilled with the news of an allied counter attack between the Aisne and the Marne. The Germans were hurled back along the whole sector, and since that day the victorious progress of the allies has been maintained.

American Turns Scale

Various causes have contributed to this reversal. The entrance of America into the struggle, with her vast resources of men and materials, is conceded by the allies to have turned the scale. One of the most important effects of this country's act was the heartening to an enormous extent of the wearied allied nations and a corresponding deterioration of German morale.

Exhaustion of German raw material and years of semi-starvation assisted in the process of beating down the enemy to a submissile frame of mind. It is also significant that the establishment of unquestioned allied supremacy in the field almost synchronised with the unification of military control and the appointment of General, now Marshal Foch, to the post of supreme command. Military commentators without exception lay stress upon the importance of single leadership and the genius of Foch in stemming and eventually turning the tide.

Among the individual leaders, aside from Foch, whose names stand out most prominently are Marshal Joffre, Germany, holding on to the last, kept up the hopeless struggle.

Manufacturers' Prize Campaign

HELP YOUR FAVORITE SECURE \$1000

First Point Standing

Sisters of Assumption 220,000 Points
St. Patrick's School for Girls 145,000 Points
Old Ladies' Home 95,000 Points
Ladies of Charity of St. John's Hospital 85,000 Points
Greek Community 25,000 Points

2nd Point Standing Will Appear in The Sun Monday, Nov. 25th

Contestants and their friends may notify their dealers that we will publish (at no expense to them) the names and addresses of the grocers that handle ALL of the products listed—so that the contestants will know where all of the articles may be purchased.

ALLARD, J. J., 114-116 ENNELL ST.

BEAUDOIN, T., 42 TUCKER ST.

DEBROSIER, A., 542 LAKEVIEW AVE.

5000 VOTES

You may find that your dealer does not carry some of these products. If you can induce ANY RETAIL DEALER TO ADD TO HIS STOCK any of the listed products HE DOES NOT NOW CARRY, the organization you are working for will be entitled to 5000 VOTES FOR EACH DIFFERENT PRODUCT HE ORDERS.

There is a special "5000 VOTE CERTIFICATE" printed for this purpose. Get them from your organization or at the Campaign Office.

The Following Offer Will Run for Two Weeks

All Labels, Cartons, Etc., Must Be in the Contest Office not Later than 5 P. M. Monday, Nov. 25th.

2 Autocrat Coffee Cartons	5000 Points
4 C. C. A. Cigar Coupons	5000 Points
10 Coca Cola Tops, "Granite State" on Top	5000 Points
2 Chain Lighting Shoe Polish Cartons	5000 Points
4 Dromedary Cigarette Coupons	5000 Points
2 Friend's Friend Wrappers	5000 Points
16 Good-Will Soap Wrappers	5000 Points
2 Grandmother's Milk Maid Cartons	5000 Points
4 Good-Will Washing Powder Cartons	5000 Points
16 Granite State Gunter Ale	5000 Points
2 L. X. L. Pie Filling Cartons	5000 Points
2 L. X. L. Egg Substitute Cartons	5000 Points
2 Lowry's Cocco (1-2 lb. Size) Tin Tops	5000 Points
2 Lowry's Cooking Chocolate (1-5 lb. Size) Wrappers	5000 Points
16 Lion Brand Condensed Milk Labels	5000 Points
4 Maple-Twin Peanut Butter Tin Tops	5000 Points
4 My-T-Fine Dessert Cartons	5000 Points
2 Nancey Baking Powder Cans	5000 Points
2 Singer Metal (1-2 lb. Size) Stickers	5000 Points
1 Singer Metal (Quart Size) Stickers	5000 Points
1 Stickney & Peart's Extract (2 oz Size) Cartons	5000 Points
4 Stickney & Peart's Dry Mustard Cartons	5000 Points
4 Stickney & Peart's Spices Labels	5000 Points
2 Stickney & Peart's Poultry Seasoning Cartons	5000 Points
2 Sweetart Tin Tops	5000 Points
2 Yacht Club Salad Dressing Tin Tops	5000 Points

Manufacturers' Prize Campaign

R. A. HANKINS, Mgr.

Room 2, Strand Building

Telephone 5951



"Help to Bear Thy Brother's Burden, It Will Help Both Him and Thee!"

INTENSIVE SELLING

This Entire Store Enlisted for Your Benefit

And Oh! What Savings

The Selling Out Sale Started Friday--Crowds Came, Saw and Bought. Saturday, Store Packed to Capacity

Today All Lowell Celebrates, But **TUESDAY** Well **MORE** Bargains Crowds

STANDARD SUPPLY CO. 72 PRESCOTT STREET

PUBLIC SELLING OUT SALE

J. A. ISAACSON, Public Sale Director, in Charge.

HUNDREDS OF NEW PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED

COATS

Selling Out Sale Price

\$7.90, \$9.90,

\$12.90, \$14.90, \$19.90, \$24.90

Worth \$15.00 to \$60.00

DRESSES

THAT YOU LOVE AT SIGHT—

SILK DRESSES at

7.90, 9.90, 12.90, 14.90, 19.90

Worth \$15.00 to \$50.00

SERGE DRESSES at \$7.90, \$9.90, \$12.90, \$14.90

Worth \$12.00 to \$30.

MEN This Will Interest You

High Grade Clothes at Before-War-Time Prices

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Selling Out Sale Prices

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$22, \$28

Worth \$20.00 to \$45.00

PLUSH COATS

Sale Prices

\$24.90, \$28.90, \$35.90

Worth \$35.00 to \$60.00

NOVELTY FURS

AT NEARLY

HALF PRICE

Worth up to \$20.00

GIRLS' COATS

Sale Price

\$6.90, \$8.90, \$10.90

Worth \$10 to \$30

PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED SUITS

Selling Out Sale Price

\$9.90, \$12.90, \$16.90,

\$19.90, \$24.90

BOYS' SUITS

Selling Out Sale Prices

\$5 \$7 \$9 \$12

Worth \$10.00 to \$20.00

WOULD YOU BUY A LAST YEAR'S
—100 WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
SUITS or COATS

Original Prices \$12 to \$25. Your choice at

\$5

\$2

Coats, Dresses, Frocks, Gowns, Skirts

\$2

HUNDREDS OF GARMENTS

Original Values to \$7.50

who saved France in her darkest days of the summer of 1914; Field Marshal Haig, the British commander; Gen. Petain at the head of the French forces; Gen. Diaz, who on the Italian front beat back last summer's great Austrian offensive and later tore the Austrian armies to pieces in a few weeks, and Gen. Pershing.

On the German side, are Field Marshal von Hindenburg, a comparatively obscure officer who leaped into worldwide fame by his defeat of the Russians in 1914, and subsequently became the idol of Germany, and Gen. Ludendorff, who, although frequently credited with being the abler of the two, never touched popular imagination as did his colleague. When von Hindenburg was at the height of his fame, a great wooden image of the German hero was set up, a monument to the power which now is broken. It stands today in Berlin unless the new masters of Germany have torn it down.

How the War Started

It was late in June, 1914 that the world was stirred by the murder in Sarajevo, Bosnia, of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the Austrian heir-apparent, and his wife, Austria backed by Germany, accused Serbia of instigating the crime and made demands which Serbia accepted in part. But Austria would not agree to arbitrate the demands not accepted by Serbia and the foreign offices in London, Paris, and Petrograd failed to avert the war.

Austria-Hungary began hostilities on July 27, 1914, by attacking Serbia and within a week Germany had joined her, while France, Great Britain and Russia had thrown their forces against Germany and Austria. As the war went on the number of nations involved increased until the conflict became the greatest in the history of the world.

Declaring war on France, Germany on August 1, 1914 threw her armies toward France by the way of Belgium, fighting for the maintenance of their neutrality, the Belgians checked the invading hordes for a time, but within two months the Prussian armies were within a few miles of Paris, from which the French government had fled.

Germany Comes In

One of the vital moments of the war had arrived. In battle of dramatic changes the enemy hordes were thrown back to north of the Marne. Turkey soon entered the war on the side of Germany and Italy joined the allies. Bulgaria came with Germany and Serbia and Montenegro were overrun. On April 6, 1915, the United States, unable to force Germany by peaceful means

to conduct her ruthless submarine warfare in keeping with international law, threw her forces into the struggle.

At that time the imperial government of Russia had been overthrown and a provisional democratic government instituted. In Italy, the armies of King Victor Emmanuel were driving back the Austrians in the Trentino and on the Isonzo. In France, the French and British were hammering at the German lines with little apparent results.

The autumn of 1917 witnessed the defeat of the Italian armies and their retreat to the Piave line. Almost simultaneously American troops appeared on the western front for the first time, while the French and British armies were holding positions of strategic importance from the North sea to Switzerland. During the winter of 1917-18 American aid became more effective and Russia dropped out because of the Bolshevik coup.

Germany's ultimate defeat became more certain as the summer advanced.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young — to do this you must watch your liver and bowels — there's no need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face — dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exhilaration of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

</div

HUN LEADERS' SUICIDE

Three End Lives—Son of Ex-

Kaiser Tried to End Life—

Empress Dying

PARIS. Nov. 11. (Havas.)—Many

sensational rumors became current here as a result of the news of the signing of the armistice between the allies and Germany. These reports were to the effect that Prince Eitel Frienrich, the second son of William II, was prevented from committing suicide, and that the empress was dying.

Three German generals are said to have committed suicide.

WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN

This Letter Will Show You How Other Women Keep Up Strength

Cleveland, Ohio—"I keep house for my husband and myself and got into a weak run-down condition, no strength, languid and no ambition. After doctoring for a while and getting no better I tried Vinol and to my surprise it built me up and strengthened my whole system."—Mrs. Wm. D. Dawson.

The reason we guarantee Vinol is because it is a constitutional remedy containing beef and cow liver potentes, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the most successful tonics known. Liggett's Eiler-Jaynes Drug Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Falls & Burkinshaw, F. J. Campbell, and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

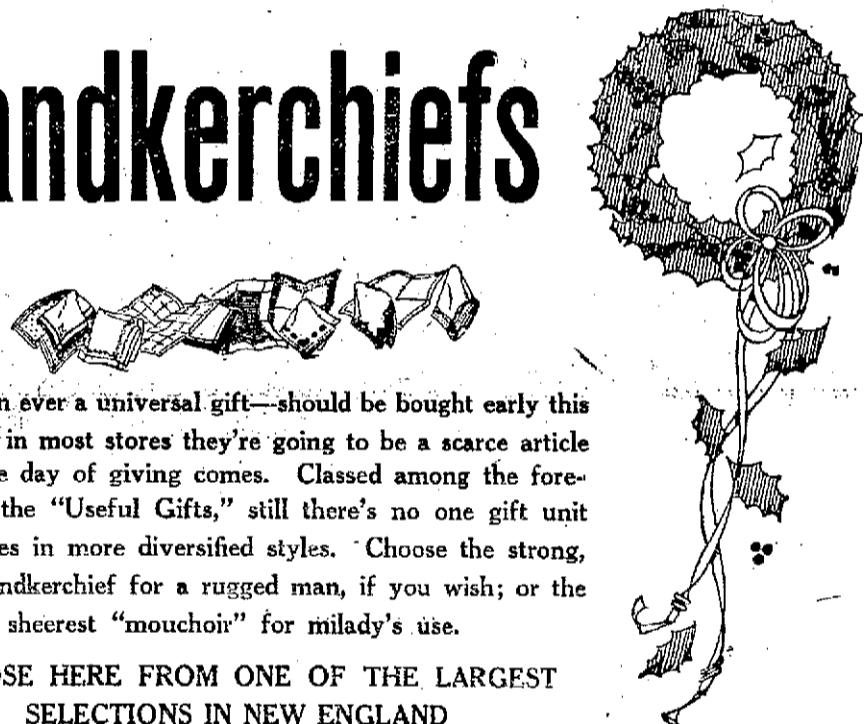
P. S.—If you have Eczema try our Vinol. We guarantee it.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Handkerchiefs



More than ever a universal gift—should be bought early this year, for in most stores they're going to be a scarce article before the day of giving comes. Classed among the foremost of the "Useful Gifts," still there's no one gift unit that comes in more diversified styles. Choose the strong, heavy handkerchief for a rugged man, if you wish; or the daintiest, sheerest "mouchoir" for milady's use.

CHOOSE HERE FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN NEW ENGLAND

Ladies' All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1-8, 1-4 inch hems, 15c, 17c, 25c, 38c, 50c

Ladies' All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 15c Each—6 for 85c

Ladies' All Linen Hand Embroidered Wreath Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c Each—6 for \$1.50

Ladies' All Linen Mountain Home Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c Each—6 for \$1.50

Ladies' Sheer Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 25c Each—6 for \$1.50

Ladies' All Linen Hand Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, 50c Each—6 for \$3.00

Ladies' Colored Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, for . . . 39c

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in a box 59c

Ladies' Two-tone Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box 59c

Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, for 69c

Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, for 75c—\$1.00

Men's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1-8, 1-4 inch hem, 25c, 29c, 38c, 50c

Men's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 25c, 38c, 50c

Men's Satin Bordered Handkerchiefs, 25c, 1-2 inch hems 12 1/2c

Men's Hemstitched Cotton Handkerchiefs, 1-4, 1-2 inch hems 12 1/2c

Men's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c Each—6 for \$1.50

CANADIANS CAPTURE MONS

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Mons, the Belgian town near where British troops engaged in bitter fighting with the Germans at the beginning of the war, was captured early this morning by Canadian troops under General Horne, according to Field Marshal Haig's announcement today.

WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES WAR OVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The world war ended at 6 o'clock this morning, Washington time; with the revolution in Germany and with William Hohenzollern, former emperor, a fugitive from his native land.

Announcement that the armistice terms imposed by the allied and American governments had been signed by the German envoys at midnight last night, five o'clock Paris time, and that hostilities would cease six hours later, was made at the state department at 2:45 o'clock this morning.

HOLLAND MAY DEPORT EX-KAISER

LONDON, Nov. 11, 4:45 a. m.—The arrival of William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, with his wife and eldest son, has caused excitement and uneasiness among Dutch authorities and public, says a despatch to the Telegraph from Rotterdam.

It is officially stated that the refugees did not obtain authorization from Holland to enter the country and crossed the frontier in the neighborhood of Eysden because the Dutch neutrality guards were weak at that point.

It is said that the Dutch government faces difficulty as to its treatment of the unwelcomed visitors. Many people contend that William Hohenzollern and his eldest son are still German soldiers and must be interned. Others urge that they should be sent back to Germany. Others argue that they cannot be prevented visiting their old friend, Count von Bentinck.

It is reported that the Dutch frontier is completely open and many German officers are seeking refuge in Holland.



WE HAVE BEEN

Holding the Umbrella
And Getting Wet Ourselves

Through this period of rising prices, by our foresight and use of our capital and our unlimited credit we have bought immense quantities of

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Stoves and Ranges

before prices advanced at different periods, and instead of taking advantage of the advance in price we gave it to our customers. And when some article went too high for the average person to buy, we cut down our usual percentage of profit to make the price a little more reasonable and within the reach of all.

Holding the Umbrella
Over Our Customers

but getting wet ourselves. Of course, it has been appreciated by our customers, who in turn have sent hundreds of new customers and the immense volume of business we have done has repaid us some.

But that very fact has cut down our stock of goods bought at much lower prices than exist today, and we shall soon be forced to buy some goods at today's prices and charge you more even after cutting down our percentage of profit.

We Still Have a Large Stock of Rugs and Linoleums

That we are selling at \$5.00 to \$20.00 less than we would have to charge you if we bought today. We have thousands of yards of Linoleum that we are selling at 25c to 75c less per yard than it is costing today. We are selling Crawford Ranges from \$10.00 to \$20.00 less than we can sell them to you for when this lot, bought at lower prices, is gone, and they are going fast. So don't put off buying expecting lower prices as today's manufacturers' prices could be cut down 25 per cent, and our today's retail prices would be low. But we do not expect lower prices. The markets are depleted of merchandise. One manufacturer of Linoleum has received an order for 10,000 rolls of Linoleum from a South American wholesaler at an advance over present prices. The whole world is coming to us for merchandise of all kinds, and labor and raw material are not going to be any cheaper for a while.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

HURD
STREET

MANY KILLED IN BERLIN BATTLE

LONDON, Nov. 10, 8:57 a. m.—Severe fighting took place in Berlin between 6 and 8 o'clock last night, and a violent cannonade was heard from the heart of the city. The revolution is in full swing in Berlin and the Red forces occupy the greater part of the German capital, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company quoting Berlin advices sent from there at 3 o'clock this morning.

Many persons were killed and wounded before the officers surrendered. The Red forces are in control and have restored order. Strong guards are marching through the streets.

The Crown Prince's palace has been seized by the revolutionists. The people are shouting "Long live the republic" and are singing the "Marseillaise."

When revolutionary soldiers attempted to enter a building in which they supposed a number of officers were concealed, shots were fired from the windows. The Reds then began shelling the building.

When the cannonade began the people thought the Reichsbank was being bombarded, and thousands rushed to the square in front of the Crown Prince's palace. It was later determined that other buildings were under fire.

THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN GUNS FIRE PARTING SHOT

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 11, 2 p. m.—(By the Associated Press).—Thousands of American heavy guns fired the parting shot to the Germans at exactly 11 o'clock this morning.

LLOYD GEORGE ANNOUNCES ARMISTICE

LONDON, Nov. 11, 10:21 a. m.—It is officially announced that the armistice between the allies and Germany has been signed.

The announcement was made by Premier Lloyd George, who said:

"The armistice was signed at 5 o'clock this morning, and hostilities are to cease on all fronts at 11 o'clock today."

SOLDIERS SENT OUT TO SPREAD REVOLT

LONDON, Nov. 10, 10:44 a. m.—A train filled with soldiers has been sent out from Bremen for the purpose of persuading other towns to join the revolution, says a despatch from the Danish frontier forwarded here by the correspondent at Copenhagen of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

EVACUATION OF LEFT BANK OF RHINE

LONDON, Nov. 11, 10:54 a. m.—The period given for the evacuation of the left bank of the Rhine by the German forces has been extended by 24 hours, according to a French wireless despatch received here.

HOW KAISER QUIT THRONE

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Emperor William signed a letter of abdication on Saturday morning at the German grand headquarters in the presence of Crown Prince Frederick William and Field Marshal Hindenburg, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The German crown prince signed his resignation to the throne shortly afterwards.

It is believed that King Ludwig of Bavaria and King Frederick August of Saxony also have abdicated.

The ex-Emperor and the former crown prince were expected to take

leave of their troops on Saturday, but nothing has been settled regarding their future movements.

Before placing his signature to the document, an urgent message from Philipp Scheidemann, who was a socialist member without portfolio in the imperial cabinet, was handed to the emperor. He read it with a shiver. Then he signed the paper, saying:

"It may be for the good of Germany."

The emperor was deeply moved. He consented to sign the document only when he got news of the latest events in the empire.

Serious food difficulties are expected in Germany owing to the stoppage of trains. The council of the regency will take the most drastic steps to re-establish order.

FLIGHT OF KAISER CONFIRMED

LONDON, Nov. 11, 4 a. m.—The flight of Emperor William to Holland is confirmed from several sources, but there is a divergence in reports relative to the identity and number of his companions. A Copenhagen despatch to Reuter's says it is semi-officially reported in Berlin that the emperor, accompanied by 10 men, has arrived at Arnhem and occupied Count von Bentinck's chateau.

CITY OF LOWELL



OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

November 9, 1918.

CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION

AT

PRELIMINARY ELECTION

November 19, 1918.

Pursuant to Section 11 chapter 645 of the Acts of 1911, I certify that the following are the names and residences of candidates for nomination at the Preliminary Election to be held Tuesday, November 19, 1918, and the offices and terms for which they are candidates as they are to appear on the official ballots; said candidates having duly filed statements and petitions with the city clerk in accordance with the requirements of section 9 of said chapter:

FOR ALDERMAN

(For two years)
George H. Brown 445 Middlesex street.
James H. Carmichael 22 Rolfe street.

John A. Cotter 69 West Forest street.

Joseph J. Johnson 252 Metuchen street.

George E. Marchand 15 Hardinge street.

James F. Miskella 58 Hanks street.

John A. Murphy 70 Rolfe street.

John Y. Myers 104 South Whipple street.

Alexander E. Rountree 33 Humphrey street.

Edwin T. Shaw 343 Wilder street.

Francis A. Warnock 18 Wamesit street.

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(For two years)
William L. Crowley 25 Sarah avenue.

Julian B. Keyes 65 Fairmount street.

James E. Lyle 19 Summit street.

Charles E. Mackenzie 23 Metuchen street.

Stephen F. Monahan 36 Walnut street.

Parker F. Murphy 53 London street.

Gardner W. Pearson 69 Clitheroe street.

John J. Shea 19 Richmond street.

Thomas G. Walter 100 Princeton street.

Andrew J. Welch 353 Bridge street.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

THE OPENING OF THE RIALTO CLOAK AND SUIT STORE WAS A MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS

WE THANK THE PUBLIC AND FEEL THAT WE HAVE GAINED THE CONFIDENCE OF EVERY CUSTOMER

But to the Hundreds That Found It Impossible to Receive the Necessary Attention, Owing to the Crowds, We
Here Decided to Give Them the Same Opportunity as on Last Saturday, as a Peace Offering.

Women's and Misses' High Grade SUITS

From two well known New York Manufacturers

The values in this big purchase of suits will surprise you. They're suits for which you would expect to pay much more. The materials include broadcloths, poplins, gabardines and heavy men's wear serges, all warmly lined and interlined throughout, all colors and sizes, including plenty of navy blue and black.

JUST IMAGINE IT FOR COATS LIKE THIS

\$22.50



Other suits in all wool velours, silvertones, oxfords, meltons, etc., in all the beautiful new fall shades. Peacock blue, new brown, taupe, burgundy, plum, navy and black; they are trimmed with natural gray squirrel, natural beaver and Hudson seal, also some plain at

\$35 and \$45

You will pay \$10.00 to \$15.00 more for these same quality suits.

Fine Furs

In furs, as in all things, the best is the most economical to buy. The Rialto Cloak & Suit Store furs are guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. Styles are the very newest and the prices are absolutely the lowest that furs of dependable quality can be sold. It seems unnecessary to consume large newspaper space with a description of the many different kinds of fur. We therefore ask that you make careful comparison of our quality and prices with those of other reliable establishments.

Big as this Coat Proposition is—and it is BIG, one of the biggest—it is only ONE out of hundreds of other lots

Coats and Coats and Coats

PLAIN OR FUR TRIMMED

SO MANY
SO GOOD
SUCH STYLES
SUCH MATERIALS
SUCH VALUES
COME
SEE
SAVE

\$19.75



THERE WILL BE CROWDS—
EAGER CROWDS—HERE
TOMORROW

And you'll be among them, if you like smart, war-meals, at oh, such savings!

Every Coat at \$32.50 Has Big
FUR COLLAR

\$32.50

Isn't that a real typical bargain price for a Coat like this? All lined and interlined, with large fur collar, belt and cuffs trimmed with large novelty buttons.

Women's and Misses' sizes.

Think of it, for Coats like these. Fully lined broadcloths, velours, pom poms and kersey. Coats with plain or plush trimmings, some with big fur collars. Several good looking models, in all sizes.

The styles and colors and materials include silvertones, broadcloth, pom pom, velours, kersey and silk plush, in full cut models, trimmed with fancy buttons and fur; plush or self collars. Taupe, plum, burgundy, brown, tan, several shades of blue and black. A coat in this lot that will appeal to almost every woman.

COME! SEE! SAVE!

SWELL SKIRTS—Many of them samples, in velvet, satin, plush, serge and novelty cloths. Some of these skirts sold as high as \$25.00 and \$30.00. Our prices—

\$14.50, \$15.75 and \$18.50

The United War Work campaigners were on the job, and every machine which crawled by the campaign headquarters at 110 Merrimack street came away decked with a large "Keep 'Em Fighting" poster, and other campaign material for the cause of the boys "out there."

ARMY AND NAVY DAY AT STATE ARMORY

At the state armory meeting, Army and Navy day evening, the concluding event of the day, the audience was disappointingly small. The music was excellent, and the chief speaker was former Ambassador Henry Van Dyke, the noted author, clergyman and lecturer, but he came to Lowell unheralded and unannounced, due to the fact that it was not known until mid-afternoon that it would be possible to have the meeting opened by his presence.

Rev. Henry Van Dyke was next introduced and appeared on the platform dressed in the uniform of a Lieutenant-commander chaplain of the United States navy. Dr. Van Dyke called attention to the fact that although naval officers are restricted in their platform utterances, the ban on public speaking as regards chaplains has been modified in Europe.

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One of the most pleasing parts of the entire evening's program were the numbers contributed by Miss Rosalie Leary, a sympathetic accompanist was Arthur C. Spalding. Miss Rosalie sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Marsellaise" and also Fay Foster's exquisite "The Americans Come," a new descriptive song in which a blind French soldier has the picture of marching American troops described to him by his little son.

The musical program consisted of selections by the Depot Brigade band from Camp Devens of 110 pieces under the leadership of Lieut. Schaffer, community singing and solos by Miss Margaret Rosalie, soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York. Albert Edmund Brown led the community singing and was accompanied by the band.

Major Thompson presided at the meeting. He said the celebration had been arranged for two purposes, to give Lowell the kind of men who are risking their lives to go overseas and

to give a glimpse of modern warfare as General Pershing's boys conduct it; and the "Final" demonstration, platoon of Camp Devens, under the command of

HERE IS VALUE NO WOMAN CAN AFFORD TO MISS

Attractive Afternoon Dresses

Of Tricolette, Jersey and Serge

\$15.75

Dresses at \$15.75—All wool Serges, smartly trimmed with military braid; Jerseys neatly trimmed with embroidery, and excellent models in Tricolette; all colors and sizes. Most of these dresses were made to sell at twice our price.

Hundreds of other styles, some reproduced from imported models, at

**\$22.50, \$27.50,
and \$30.00**



Waist Dept.

Aglare with DAINTY WAISTS.

The Silver Lining of the Temporary Business Depression

300 BLOUSES

Bought at big price concessions from New York manufacturers. Offered to you at a price we would have considered impossible a few weeks ago.

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

OTHERS AT FROM \$15.00 UPWARDS

There are charming round-necked blouses, V-necked blouses and blouses cut square in front, with just the right touch, carefully made and interesting in every way.

Every blouse is as fresh and charming as a woman could wish for.

RIALTO CLOAK AND SUIT STORE NEW RIALTO BUILDING

117-119 Central Street

Opposite Strand Theatre

The Kaiser's Coffin Continued

paraded as a unit and made a picturesque appearance from the fact that the "music" for their marching was furnished by four or five men beating time on sweet sounding saws temporarily borrowed from the shop where they work.

The five and ten cent stores were evidently the only merchandise places keeping open during the forenoon and so afraid were their managers of the victory celebration crowd rushing in and taking charge of the store that they stationed all the girl clerks at the doors with arms full of flags, bunting and every kind of noise and rattle of these things, which were of course more desired by the crowds than anything else, were made in that way.

Kulzer in a Trap

"We have the kaiser in a trap" said a sign at the head of a delegation from the Portuguese section which added its voice to the multitudes thronging Merrimack street during the early part of the forenoon. As proof of the fact, the leader carried on a large pole a large monstrosity, inside of which a large member of the genus rat could be seen, its prowlings in this life evidently being over. Following "The Kaiser" came the band, which added its voice to the general happy din, and every man in the band carried either the flag of his homeland, or the Stars and Stripes of his adopted country. Not satisfied, evidently, with the harmony of the band, one of the marchers was industriously driving stakes from a large stick.

Along about this time a cohort of the Italian band and a thousand or more followed in behind the big band, all the marchers carrying a small Italian flag. One son of Italy was in the parade contentedly playing a pet accordion but with so much noise going on it was doubtful if any one besides himself heard the "music" he was making.

The letter carriers entered into the spirit of the celebration and between deliveries most of the gray uniformed men from the central office presented flags and paraded as a unit.

Lowell Textile school abandoned its usual scholastic life early in the forenoon and its undergraduates, most of them in uniform and headed by a band and the big red Textile school banner, got a place in one of the parades.

The A. G. Pollard company, having in common with all the big stores closed down business for the day, marched its workmen and with an armful of flags, they were overjoyed and a come to be the official parade route.

Workers from the Lamson company

were not only flying a medley of Greek and American flags but held the picture of our president to the fore, as evidence that they were good democrats.

City Hall presented a crowded appearance in the early hours of the forenoon and every now and again two bugles, sounded by two Camp Devens boys in a far up window of the Associate building, added their reminiscent melody to the noise of the gathering below.

The United War Work campaigners were on the job, and every machine which crawled by the campaign headquarters at 110 Merrimack street came away decked with a large "Keep 'Em Fighting" poster, and other campaign material for the cause of the boys "out there."

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to give a glimpse of modern warfare as General Pershing's boys conduct it; and the "Final" demonstration, platoon of Camp Devens, under the command of

Lient. Stanley B. Pelcher, proved that it had not been misnamed.

After Albert Edmund Brown had led the record-breaking assembly in "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic airs, the 66 members of the platoon, all of whom looked to be in the pink of condition and able to "bear their weight in weightlets," began to get busy. The ease and grace with which they went through the latest methods of modern warfare could only be described by the word splendid.

It was of course a technical demonstration. Much of it was more or less a puzzle to the greater part of the crowd, but that's precision and snap which marked every move, no matter how small, caught the audience's fancy and they received not one but many rounds of cheers as they maneuvered across the oval.

For several moments the platoon marched up and down and around the playground, formations being changed like lightning at the word of command or the sharp sound of the commander's whistle. Then came the battle maneuver.

The battle was represented by soldiers carrying red flags and after they had first laid down an imaginary barricade, the different units of the squad, which had been divided into bombers, grenades, runners and automatic gun-men, went forward in skirmish formation, each man dropping down at each gain of a few yards until a further advance was made.

And then, after the platoon had advanced about half way across the field, a rifle at the extreme left spoke sharply. Others joined in and soon the entire line of doughboys were lying hidden in a imaginary German line. Each man had brought 60 rounds of ammunition from the camp, and needless to say they used it all, the end coming with the sending up of rockets to the effect that the platoon had been captured.

After more maneuvering had been done by Mr. Brown for the benefit of the spectators, the platoon was released, all of them coming to the realization that the battle was the real thing.

MODERN WARFARE ON SOUTH COMMON

At the conclusion of the parade Saturday afternoon, Lowellites assembled on the South Common and had a chance to get a glimpse of modern warfare as General Pershing's boys conduct it; and the "Final" demonstration, platoon of Camp Devens, under the command of

Lindsay injured in auto accident

An automobile accident in which Fred Lindsay of this city was injured occurred yesterday in Central street near the Owl theatre and as a result the chauffeur of the car, James J. Monna of Saco, Me., was arraigned at this morning's session of the police court, charged with recklessly driving an automobile. He entered a plea of not guilty, but after Judge Enright heard the testimony he found otherwise and ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$75.

Other offenders

William Dubreuil, a soldier from Camp Devens, was charged with the larceny of a suit of clothes from Arthur Buswell, but after hearing the evidence the court dismissed the case and ordered the defendant discharged.

Thirty-two first offenders for drunkenness was released by the probation officer and other drunkenness cases were disposed of as follows: Cornelius Leary, \$15 fine; Arthur Woodcock, 1 month in jail; John J. Reynolds, \$15 fine; Joseph L. Lamoreaux, \$15 fine; Theresa Boiselle, \$15 fine; Lena Gordon, released on condition that she will leave town at once; Mary Berube, two months in jail; Dennis O'Connell, \$10 fine; and Alfred G. Daniel, case continued until Wednesday.

SUPERIOR COURT

After a postponement of a couple of weeks on account of the epidemic, the civil session of the superior court was resumed in this city this morning with Justice Hitchcock presiding. The case in go on trial was that of Harris LaFarris of this city vs. the Locks and Canals Co., an action of tort by which the plaintiff seeks to recover for personal injuries received by his wife, when it alleged she was struck by a limb that fell from a tree on the property of the defendant company in Suffolk street, during the fact that she, Metalia has no wife tomorrow.

Victory day, the court adjourned this afternoon until Wednesday morning, when business will be resumed in this city.

News From Camp Devens

NEITHER WHISKEY SOLD TO CAMP DEVENS SOLDIERS—MEN IN BAD SHAPE

CAMP DEVENS, Nov. 11.—About 25 soldiers were brought into camp late Saturday night and early Sunday morning in various stages of intoxication, most of them in pretty bad shape. Their condition was the result of the activities of bootleggers who prey upon the men in uniform on Saturday and Sunday, especially in Lowell, Worcester and Fitchburg.

A few of these men were in terrible shape. Most of them had bottles of the liquor they had purchased with them, and an analysis showed the military authorities that some of it was composed of two-thirds ether. In one case this terrible concoction had affected a man so greatly that he had to be given alcohol stimulant during the night to keep him alive.

From now on the military police and

For Nervous

Indigestion

Try a Tonic That Strengthens the Nerves and Makes Normal Digestion Possible

Nervous dyspepsia is not an organic disease of the stomach but a lowering of the nervous force of the body. It is usually accompanied by other manifestations of nervousness such as headache, sleeplessness and unusual irritability. It is related to neurasthenia which is a condition of debility in which the reserve of nervous energy is overdrawn. Correct the condition by nourishing the nerves through the blood and the digestive disturbance will quickly disappear.

Miss Antoinette Bergeron, of No. 26 St. Mary's street, Biddeford, Me., says: "A few years ago I had weak and dizzy spells that rapidly grew worse. My heart was very bad and fluttered so that it took me a long time to collect myself."

"I lost weight, became very pale and had choking spells. Severe pains followed eating and at times I vomited. My mother recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to me and by the time I had taken one box I could see good results. My stomach felt much better and the vomiting ceased. The choking spells are entirely gone and my general health is good. I can work without that dragged-out feeling.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a wonderful tonic and I gladly recommend them."

Whatever medication, whatever renewed strength and vigor can be imparted to the nerves must reach them through the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a nervous tonic, but they act on the nerves through the blood, enabling the blood to carry to the nerves the elements needed to build them up.

Neurasthenia, sciatica, sick headache and a number of more severe nervous troubles are properly treated by building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and are often entirely corrected in this way.

Sufferers from nervous disorders who have been taking treatment without benefit should investigate the tonic method. Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System." It will be sent free on request.

Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., enclosing fifty cents for one box or \$2.50 for six boxes.

his bride had walked out and left him, anyway. He was taken care of here and transportation was supplied him.

BAY STATE SERVICE GOES FROM BAD TO WORSE

After December 1, the Bay State Street railway proposes to eliminate 128 miles of trackage, including three parts of routes in Lowell and vicinity.

Notices were posted Saturday in the cars and waiting rooms along the lines to be affected by this change. The Lowell service will suffer as a result of this decision on the part of the management are the Fletcher street, Lawrence street from Davis square to French's farm, and Tyngsboro from Stevens' corner, North Chelmsford, to end of line, Tyngsboro.

He also stated that where track

conditions are such that the commission has ordered immediate repairs which cannot be made due to the lack of funds, there is apparently no hope for resumption of the service this winter; but on some lines the right to operate the present type of cars without expensive apparatus and alterations but with one man in charge of the car instead of two may—with a raise of fare—justify the resumption of service on certain lines.

On the other hand, it is not likely that until the communities affected agree to guarantee the operating loss and other charges on these routes the resumption of service will be made at all, he said.

The statement by the receiver, Wallace B. Donham, follows:

"When the fare case was before the public service commission on Oct. 31, I said:

"As an officer of the court, it is impossible for me to continue to operate the Bay State Co. if I do not take in a new dollar for every dollar I must spend for operation."

The problem which confronts the people of eastern Massachusetts is whether this system shall now break down, disintegrate and cease to furnish transportation which is essential to

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photo-Plays"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"The Hand of Vengeance"

FORMAL
OPENING OF
LOWELL'S
MOST
THRILLING
SERIAL—
Episode No. 1
Entitled,
"THE SIGN
OF THE
SCAR"



A STORY
OF THE
BIGGEST
DIAMOND
MINE IN
THE WORLD
UNFOLDED
WITH
AMAZING
RAPIDITY
AND
DRAMATIC
ACTION

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
VIRGINIA PEARSON — IN — WILLIAM S. HART — IN — J. WARREN KERRIGAN
"THE FIRE BRAND" — Five Reel Fox — "THE BAD MAN" — "THE TERROR OF THE MOUNTAINS" — Five Reels

L-KO COMEDY — CURRENT EVENTS — OTHERS

MON., TUES., WED. Owl Theatre

MON., TUES., WED.

FLORENCE REED In TODAY
The Screen Sensation of the Present Season.VIOLET MERSEREAU in TOGHER
An Amazing Photoplay Feature That is Different.

FLIRTS Special Comedy GAUMONTGRAPH The World's News

PRICES..... 10c at Matinees; 10c, 20c at Nite, No Higher

the same continuance of our community life."

"I am confronted with demands for additional wages to employees and if these wages are increased, without a conviction that their continued operation with existing costs is hopeless—particularly where I am now told by the Bay State street railway tracks as I have no money to pay increased wages."

"While this action is absolutely necessary and it may be necessary to discontinue the service on many other lines, I regret that it must be done, and as I have said, I appreciate it is bad for business, will lessen riding and therefore lessen sales of goods in stores."

"It puts an additional burden on the laboring man, the school teacher and every other group in the community; but so does the increased cost of butter, eggs, clothing and rents."

"In the published notice of discontinuance of this service, I have in certain cases stated that I shall be prepared to confer with the responsible appointed representatives of the cities and towns affected by the notices at any opportune date to discuss ways and

means for the continuance of operation on these lines."

"In the case of many other lines, my investigation leads me to the firm conviction that their continued operation with existing costs is hopeless—particularly where I am now told by the Bay State street railway tracks as I have no money to pay increased wages."

"It is hoped that the 24,000 Red Cross members in Lowell will continue to back up the organization as it has in the past, and give it support in a financial way. It is in good shape for an expensive line of production for many weeks to come."

The Red Cross, it is understood, will handle the relief work among the peoples of the Balkan states and in Siberia and wherever such need exists. Those of us here at home in America have no conception of the distress the war has brought upon the countries of the war zones."

NO MORE WORK HERE ON SURGICAL DRESSINGS—TELEGRAM RECEIVED YESTERDAY

From now on there will be no more work on surgical dressings at the North Middlesex chapter of the American Red Cross, this change coming in accordance with a telegram received at headquarters yesterday to this effect.

The women will make preparations for the making of hospital and refugee garments.

This plan does not come as a complete surprise, however, for the chapter had anticipated that the rooms at the First Trinitarian church, which will be the new quarters beginning some time next week, would be fitted up to meet the needs of these new plans.

The plan now is to move the Red Cross bodily from the Bigelow-Hartford plant on Thursday to the new location in Dutton street.

The surgical dressings department has been the most important of the numerous departments of the Red Cross workrooms here. Great quantities of material have been handled that have gone overseas.

The production here and elsewhere has been large enough to provide all that can possibly be needed now in view of the peace developments. In the Lowell workrooms the women of the surgical dressings department have done some of the neatest and most approved work that has been done anywhere in the New England division of the Red Cross. Mrs. Marietta R. Jefferson has for four years been the working head of that department, assisted by several well qualified workers. These women have stood by their tasks day in and day out without a cent of compensation, giving up everything for

the work. There have been days when this department was manned by a force of from 100 to 200 women, the biggest day being the Sunday recently when the influenza masks were called for in great quantities. The surgical dressings department furnished the required supply in one day and kept the supply well filled with extra quantities against the need for more.

It is hoped that the 24,000 Red Cross members in Lowell will continue to back up the organization as it has in the past, and give it support in a financial way. It is in good shape for an expensive line of production for many weeks to come.

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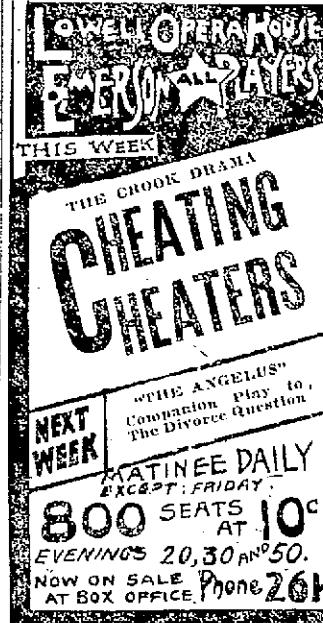
Those of us here at home in America have no conception of the distress the war has brought upon the countries of the war zones."

STRAND
CONTINUOUS
1 PM TO 10:15 PM
Clean Pictures in a Clean Theatre
TODAY
"THE PRUSSIAN CUR"
See It!

BARBARA CASTLETON and JOHNNY HINES
IN
"JUST SYLVIA"

OTHERS

FEATIST
AT ALL PERFORMANCES
10¢



CROWN THEATRE

Peace Is Declared! For Four Long Years of Untold Misery, Hardships and Sacrifices Untold, the World Will at Last Enjoy Quiet Again. Kaiserism Is at an End FOREVER

"For the Freedom of the World"

The Fighting Spirit of the Americans, Their Unsuspected Resources and Magnificent Support Given the Allies Has Brought to the World "The Freedom." Here Is a Seven Reel, Vital, Smashing Photo-Spectacle—A Grandiose Production of Wonderful, Inspiring Portrayals of American Heroism.—Features

E. K. Lincoln, Barbara Casleton, Romaine Fielding

Added Attractions—JUNE CAPRICE in "THE CAMOUFLAGE KISS," a Six Act William Fox Production—Comedy—Others—Usual Prices.

NOTE—
USUAL PRICES
For This Great Show
BIG V-COMEDY
Also Shown

ROYAL THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday Only

"Glory, the war is ended, everybody's happy." We all have fought Germanism in our many ways, but it remained for the



"MOTHERS OF LIBERTY"

To show us the way of silent heroism, stoic endurance and the right spirit.

"Mothers of Liberty" is the one big picture of the season—Big in theme, big in every way.

Someone asks us how we can give such a big show at small prices.

And now for an Added Attraction that will make 'em sit up and take notice!

Western dramas of the right kind are always a welcome change on any program so be sure to remain and see

WESTERN PHOTPLAYS, INC.

LEAH BAIRD
IN A FIFTEEN EPISODE SERIAL

WOLVES OF KULTUR

WM. S. HART
In His Powerful, Smashing, Red-Blooded Drama of the Golden West of 50 Years Back

"THE RETURN OF DRAW EGAN"

A play which shows Hart as a combination of chained-lightning, hell and a wild-shooting gent, who ties a gun to "Yeller Dog," one of those cut-throat

DOORS OPEN
AT ONE
P. M. SHARP

MERRIMACK SQ.
PHOTOPLAYS
THEATRE

"HEART OF THE WILDS"

The beautiful star in a picture that shows all of the romance and all of the thrills that fill the lives of the Royal Northwest Police. You can almost smell the ever-green pines of the northwest in this picture.

BACK WITH HIS OLD SMILE!

Douglas Fairbanks in "SAY! YOUNG FELLOW"

A Story of Newspaper Life, Full of Clean Healthy Thrills, With the Smiling "Doug" in the Role of a Reporter

(USUAL HOLIDAY PRICES PREVAIL)

12

News of the Churches

Speakers at all the masses in the local Catholic churches yesterday spoke at length on the United War Work campaign which formally opened today and every member of the various congregations was urged to do his or her share in making the drive a success. Despite the fact that the war has been ended, the campaign will go on as usual and every bit of energy and effort will be needed to collect funds to supply our soldiers and sailors with their essential needs during the next few months.

The following statement in regard to the campaign has been made by His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell:

"The united war work campaign to raise funds for the seven organizations recognized by the government as agencies to co-operate with the army and navy in building up and maintaining the morale of our forces, commands itself at once to the hearty and generous support of all our citizens."

"The work of these organizations is an essential part of the war department, as each is supplying at the request of the government, to every soldier, ample opportunity for the worship of God and for the proper exercise of all his faculties, mental, moral and recreational. Such a program on the part of these organizations is a necessary complement of military training and a powerful contribution to the creation of an efficient and successful army."

"The union of these seven organizations, formed at the request of the president, has created a new and salutary spirit of co-operation of all our forces whenever the common interests of the country are threatened or need our aid. The unity of purpose of our soldiers in Europe and of our sailors upon the seas is vividly reflected in the unity of effort which we are making at home, so that all our resources may be called into united action in the service of our country."

"Our country's honor is a necessary problem and we must take it up as one body with one heart and with one mind. I venture to express the hope that this splendid unanimity created out of the war may continue to last for the good of our country and the substantial betterment of all our people when the era of peace shall again have dawned."

"United in purpose and action, we can become a mighty force under God in the days of reconstruction after the war, not only in bettering the conditions of life of our own citizens, but also in sustaining and aiding the war-worn peoples of the whole world."

It was also announced that Cardinal O'Connell's parkway, fountain and bust would be dedicated next Sunday and all the Catholic men of Lowell are asked to turn out to assist at the exercises.

St. Patrick's

Fr. Rev. William O'Brien, P.R., the pastor, celebrated the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday and a

large number of the faithful received communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass yesterday morning.

Rev. Francis J. Mullin and he was assisted by Rev. Thomas Heaney. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. James F. Lynch and Rev. Fr. Heaney preached the sermon. The Victory boys and girls held a meeting in the afternoon. The Holy Name society held its meeting at 6:30.

St. Michael's

At St. Michael's church yesterday morning members of the Holy Name society and the Immaculate Conception sodality received communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass yesterday morning.

Rev. Lawrence F. Tigho, O.M.I., the pastor, was the celebrant. Rev. Timothy P. Callahan celebrated the late mass and the sermon was preached by Rev. Brendan Sheehan, a Lowell boy now stationed in New York.

St. Peter's

At the 8:30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday the members of the Married Ladies' sodality received communion in a body. Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph. D., the pastor, was the celebrant and Rev. Francis L. Sheehan assisted in giving communion. Rev. Peter Linehan celebrated the late mass and the pastor preached the sermon. The Holy Name society met last evening.

Immaculate Conception

The members of the Holy Name society and the Immaculate Conception sodality of the Immaculate Conception church received communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass yesterday morning. Rev. Lawrence F. Tigho, O.M.I., the pastor, was the celebrant. Rev. James B. McCarron, O.M.I., assisted. The high mass was celebrated by Rev. Owen P. McDonald, O.M.I. The pastor preached the sermon and made an appeal for the United War Work campaign.

St. Margaret's

The high mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Charles J. Gilligan. A large number of the faithful received communion at the early mass.

St. Columba's

The war work committee of St. Columba's parish held a meeting at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Francis A. McNeil celebrated the high mass and the pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Halligan celebrated the early masses.

Notre Dame de Lourdes

The annual communion meeting of St. Anne's sodality was held at the 7:30 mass at Notre Dame de Lourdes church yesterday morning and a

large number of the faithful received communion at the early mass.

All Souls' Church

"At Dawn" was the subject discussed by Rev. A. R. Hussey at the

morning service yesterday at All Souls' church.

Highland Congregational

Rev. R. S. Beale conducted both services at the Highland Congregational church yesterday, preaching in the morning from the text, Luke 4:14, "Enter into the New Age," and in the evening, "Jesus to Thee." Tomorrow afternoon and evening the Andover Association of Congregational Churches will meet in this church, at which time there will be addresses as follows: At 2:45 Dr. Hubert Herring, Rev. J. L. Kilburn and Mr. Burton Todd will be the speakers; at 7:30, Rev. Harry J. Newton who has been in France as Y.M.C.A. secretary, and Rev. Enoch P. Bell, junior secretary American board recently returned from Japan and Asia, will give interesting talks.

Kirk Street Congregational

"Christianity and War" was the topic for the morning service at the Kirk Street Congregational church, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. William F. English, Jr.

First Congregational

"The Spirit That Transforms the World," was the topic of the sermon taken by Dr. Chauncey J. Hawkins at the service yesterday morning at the First Congregational church. The pastor spoke in the evening, on "The Kaiser in Hell," dealing with the Kaiser, the war and the future of mankind. Miss Marlon McElroy rendered patriotic solos and special music was also furnished by the quartet and choir.

St. Jean de Baptiste

At St. Jean de Baptiste Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I., celebrated the high mass and Rev. A. Amyot, O.M.I., was the preacher. Members of the Angel Guardian society held their monthly meeting at the church in the afternoon.

St. Marie's

Rev. Julien Racette, O.M.I., officiated at the various masses yesterday. At the early mass the youth and men of the parish received communion in a body.

Calvary Baptist

Rev. A. R. Dilts took for the topic of his sermon yesterday morning, "Have Faith in God," at the service of the Calvary Baptist church. "Will Christ Come Again?" was the subject dealt with at the evening service. The various organizations of this church entertained the soldiers and sailors at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon. Gentlemen's night will be held on Wednesday by the Ladies' Missionary society.

Fifth Street Baptist

"Our Debt of Honor to Our Soldiers and Sailors," was the topic of the sermon yesterday morning at the Fifth Street Baptist church. Rev. G. B. Marston conducted both services and spoke in the morning in the interest of the war work campaign. In the evening he discussed the subject, "Is This the Last War?" The Lowell Baptist union will meet tonight at this church. Supper will be served at 6:30, following which there will be interesting addresses in the auditorium, by Rev. W. E. Waterbury of Boston and Rev. J. O. Brouillet who has been serving with the French soldiers as Y.M.C.A. secretary.

First Baptist

"The Heart of Religion," was the topic of the sermon yesterday morning at the First Baptist church, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Archibald. A special service was held last evening with a most thrilling address by Sergt. Bligh of the United States army, who has just now returned from France. "He has been wounded twice and is now recuperating. His Honor, Mayor Thompson, Rev. W. F. English, Jr., and Mr. Hockmeyer also spoke briefly, in the interest of the United War Work campaign.

Fudge Street Baptist

Rally day was held yesterday morning at the Fudge Street Baptist church. Mayor Perry D. Thompson delivered an address and a special program was carried out. The superintendent of the Sunday school presented to the church a large group of pictures of the boys of the church, now in service. Miss Mildred Branigan rendered violin solos. The pastor, Rev. Earl T. Favro, took for his topic at the evening service, "When Hearts Are Trumps." In the morning the members of the church took up the matter of the pastor's request for six months' leave of absence for war work. Although they regret to have him go, still they have accepted the situation and Rev. Mr. Favro will leave for Camp Devens tomorrow.

Worthington Street Baptist

Rev. Walter A. Woodbury spoke yesterday morning at the Worthington Street Baptist church on the subject, "Whatsoever. He saith unto you, do it." Mr. Drew sang a solo. Rally day was held in the Sunday school department and a record attendance was recorded, namely 284. An orchestra furnished music during the noon hour, while books were presented to the children for perfect attendance, either at Sunday school or church, during the past year. Baubers were also given to the classes having largest and best attendance. The pastor took for his theme in the evening, "When will the war be won?" Two special prayer meetings on Tuesday and Friday nights will be held in connection with enlistment week observed by the Baptist church, beginning Nov. 17, when a house to house canvas will be made of each family connected with the church.

Christian Science

"Adam and Fallen Man," was the subject taken up at the Christian Science church yesterday. Testimonial meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Elliot Congregational

Rev. Herbert A. Barker took for his topic at the service yesterday morning, "The Elliot Congregational church, 'A Thief Admitted to Paradise,' with communion service at the close of the sermon. The singing was under the leadership of Albert Edmund Brown.

All Souls' Church

"At Dawn" was the subject discussed by Rev. A. R. Hussey at the

morning service yesterday at All Souls' church.

First Presbyterian

Rev. L. E. Shields of the Second Presbyterian church of Providence, R. I., conducted both services at the First Presbyterian church yesterday, taking for his subject yesterday morning, "The Power of United Forces at Work," and in the evening, "Why Christ Demands Supreme Love."

Westminster United Presbyterian

"Some Conditions of Permanent Peace," with three distinct conditions outlined by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Jackson, were given yesterday morning at the Westminster United Presbyterian church. The subject for the evening's service was, "Where did Christ Get His Learning?" The divinity of Christ was proven through His wonderful wisdom.

First Universalist

Rev. C. E. Fisher, D.D., at the service of the First Universalist church yesterday morning emphasized that a great many lessons may be taken from the soldier's words, "Going West," showing that they are confident that there is a wonderful eternity beyond "Rock of Ages," was sung by Lieut. Michael D. Brennan of Camp Devens.

Grace Universalist

Yesterday was observed as Loyalty day at the Grace Universalist church. The pastor, Rev. Herbert E. Boston, took for his theme, "The Son of God Went Forth to War," at the morning service and spoke in the evening on "The Hub."

morning service yesterday at All Souls' church.

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St. Joseph's Park

There was an unusually large attendance at the 8:30 mass at St. Joseph's church yesterday morning as it was a special mass for the parish draftees who would have left for camp this week had President Wilson not suspended the draft today. The church was filled with young men, many of whom received communion expecting it to be their last communion in civil life for some time. The subject of Rev. Armand Laron's sermon was "Peace for the Living and the Dead." This special mass was in general charge of Rev. Fr. Bachand, O.M.I. Rev. L. A. Nolin, O.M.I., celebrated the high mass.

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St. Anne's Episcopal

Rev. Appleton Grinnals conducted both services of St. Anne's Episcopal church yesterday, preaching in the morning from the theme, "In all things we are conquerors and more than conquerors." Special prayers prepared by the bishop were said for victory.

Fifth Street Baptist

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First Universalist

EX-KAISER IS LOCATED

In Railway Train Near Eysen, Awaiting Decision of Dutch Government

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11.—William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, his eldest son, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, it is learned, from a reliable source, are in a railway train near the station of Eysen, awaiting the decision of the Dutch government. The blinds on the train are down.

UNITED WAR WORKERS AT NOONDAY LUNCH

A large and enthusiastic gathering assembled at Memorial hall this noon for the first midday luncheon of the local United War Work campaign. Although the glorious news of the day scattered the workers hither and yon in helping the Spindle City celebrate the glad tidings, there was a goodly number on hand when Albert Edmund Brown led off with "The Star Spangled Banner." Throughout the repast which was an excellent sample of the D. L. Pago Co.'s catering, Mr. Brown kept the enthusiasm at a high pitch as he led the workers in his own inimitable fashion.

At the close of the meal the Lowell chairman, Otto Hockmeyer, made a brief address. He said, in part: "We are making history today. The Kaiser and his son are reported to have fled to Holland. In other words, they are in Dutch. There is an international extradition treaty in regard to murderers. England will have him back under this treaty before long, and then he will be far worse 'in Dutch.' The slogan of this campaign should be 'Try and share the burden and suffering over there.' Liberty bonds will be accepted at par, and to give a bond for this cause is not in any way disloyal. Let's all work with might and main to put our city over the top in this drive for our boys across the sea."

The team captains were then called upon to make their reports on the amounts secured for the first day's work. There are 50 teams in the division, members to a team. Thirty of the teams are under the head of each of the two division chairmen, Louis A. Olney and James B. Casey, and are divided into sections, five sections in a division, six teams to a section. A large board at one end of the hall has been marked off in sections, and each day the team reports will be totaled up on this board.

After Mr. Casey's and Mr. Olney's divisions had reported through their captains, Mr. S. H. Thompson, chairman of the Special Gifts committee, made his report. Mr. Thompson stated that owing to the celebration some very excellent prospects had not been rung to earth, but he would give them what he had; and here is what he had: A. D. Carter, \$5000; Otto Hockmeyer, \$5000; Franklin Nourse, \$1000; and Humphrey O'Sullivan, \$1000.

The final figures were as follows:

Mr. A. Chittenden's A. Olney, \$9710
Mr. B. Chairman Jas. B. Casey, 1855
Total 11,566
Special Gifts Committee 12,000
Grand total \$28,566

PRES. WILSON ORDERS DRAFT STOPPED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—By order of President Wilson, Provost Marshal General Crowder today directed the cancellation of all outstanding draft calls, stopping the movement during the next five days of 25,000 men, and setting aside all November calls for over 300,000 men.

A small number of men in eastern states commenced entraining at 6 a. m. today for cantonments under the calls, and the cancellation comes too late to affect their status. They will be considered as in the army until demobilized.

Men not entrained, whether specially inducted or assembled by general call for whom the day and hour of service have been set by draft boards, will be considered as honorably discharged and so paid.

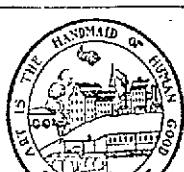
Calls for the navy and marine corps are not affected by the cancellation, and entrainments of men for these services will continue as ordered. Draft boards will continue classification of registrants of September 12.

Secretary Baker later announced that so far as practicable, all men who had been called and who had not yet completed their training would be immediately turned back to civilian life.

Boards Ordered to Cancel Calls

Telegrams to the 4500 odd local draft boards cancelling the calls were prepared two days ago, at General Crowder's orders and only the word of the general staff was needed to release them. General Crowder has been urgent in recommending the suspension of the calls.

It is pointed out in the orders to local boards that their work is to continue and the draft machinery will remain in readiness to function quickly again, however remote the possibility of its necessity.



Notice to Male and Female Voters

Sessions of registration advertised for Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 1 to 9 p. m., will, owing to the holiday, be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 1 to 9 p. m.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS.

WILSON LAYS TERMS OF HUN SURRENDER BEFORE CONGRESS



PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The terms of the armistice with Germany were read to congress by President Wilson at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Assembled in the hall of the house, where, 19 months ago senators and representatives heard the president ask for the declaration of war, they today heard him speak the words which heralded the coming of peace.

The president spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Congress: In these times of rapid and stupendous change, it will in some degree lighten my sense of responsibility to perform in person the duty of communicating to you some of the larger circumstances of the situation which it is necessary to deal.

"The German authorities, who have at the invitation of the supreme war council, been in communication with Marshal Foch, have accepted and signed the terms of armistice, which was authorized and instructed to communicate to them. Those terms are as follows:

I
Military clauses on western front:

One: Cessation of operations by land and in the air six hours after the signature of the armistice.

Two: Immediate evacuation of invaded countries: Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine, Luxembourg, so ordered as to be completed within fourteen days from the signature of the armistice. German troops which have not left the above mentioned territories within the period fixed, will become prisoners of war. Occupation by the allied and United States forces jointly will keep pace with evacuation in these areas. All movements of evacuation and occupation will be regulated in accordance with a note annexed to the stated terms.

Three: Reparation beginning at once and to be completed within 14 days of all inhabitants of the countries above mentioned, including hostages and persons under trial or convicted.

Four: Surrender in good condition by the German armies the following equipment: Five thousand guns (two thousand five hundred heavy, two thousand five hundred field), 30,000 machine guns, 3000 minenwerfers, 2000 aeroplanes (fighters, bombers—firstly D. 73c and night bombing machines), the above to be delivered in situ to the allies and the United States troops in accordance with the detailed conditions laid down in the annexed note.

Five: Evacuation by the German armies of the countries on the left bank of the Rhine. Those countries on the left bank of the Rhine shall be administered by the local authorities under the control of the allied and United States armies of occupation. The occupation of these territories will be determined by allied and United States garrisons holding the principal crossings of the Rhine, Mayence, Coblenz, Cologne, together with bridgeheads at these points in 30 kilometer radius on the right bank and by garrisons similarly holding the strategic points of the regions, a neutral zone shall be reserved on the right of the Rhine between the stream and a line drawn parallel to it 40 kilometers to the east from the frontier of Holland to the parallel of Germersheim and as far as practicable a distance of 30 kilometers from the east of stream from this parallel upon Swiss frontier. Evacuation by the enemy of the Rhine shall be so ordered as to be completed within further period of 11 days, in all 19 days after the signature of the armistice. All evacuation and occupation will be regulated according to the note annexed.

Six: In all territory evacuated by the enemy there shall be no evacuation of inhabitants; no damage or harm shall be done to the persons or property of the inhabitants. No destruction of any kind to be committed. Military establishments of all kinds shall be delivered intact as well as military stores of food, munitions, equipment not removed during the periods fixed for evacuation. Stores of food of all kinds for the civil population, cattle etc. shall be left in situ. Industrial establishments shall not be impeded in any way and their personnel shall not be moved. Roads and means of communication of every kind, railroad

waterways, main roads, bridges, telegraphs, telephones shall be in no manner impaired.

Seven: All civil and military personnel at present employed on them shall remain. Five thousand locomotives 50,000 wagons and 10,000 motor lorries in good working order with all necessary spare parts and fittings shall be delivered to the associated powers within the period fixed for the evacuation of Belgium and Luxembourg. The railways of Alsace-Lorraine shall be handed over within the same period together with all pre-war personnel and material. Further material necessary for the working of railways in the country on the left bank of the Rhine shall be left in situ. All stores of coal and material for the upkeep of permanent ways, signals and repair shops left entire in situ and kept in a efficient state by Germany during the whole period of armistice. All barges taken from the allies shall be restored to them. A note appended regulates the details of these measures.

Eight: The German command shall be responsible for revealing all mines or delay acting fuses disposed on territory evacuated by the German troops and shall assist in their discovery and destruction. The German command shall also reveal all destructive weapons that may have been taken (such as poisoning or polluting of springs, wells etc.) under penalty of reprisals.

Nine: The right of requisitions shall be exercised by the allies and the United States armies in all occupied territories within the period fixed, will become prisoners of war. Occupation by the allied and United States forces jointly will keep pace with evacuation in these areas. All movements of evacuation and occupation will be regulated in accordance with a note annexed to the stated terms.

Ten: An immediate repatriation without reciprocity, according to detailed conditions, which shall be fixed, of all allied and United States prisoners of war. The allied powers and the United States shall be able to dispose of these prisoners as they wish.

Eleven: Sick and wounded who cannot be removed from evacuated territory will be cared for by German personnel who will be left on the spot with the medical material required.

Twelve: Disposition relative to the eastern frontier of Germany:

Thirteen: All German troops at present in any territory which before the war belonged to Russia, Rumania or Turkey, shall withdraw within the United States of America without reciprocity.

Fourteen: Evacuation by German troops to begin at once and all German instructors, prisoners and civilian as well as military agents now on the territory of Russia (as defined before 1914) to be recalled.

Fifteen: Abandonment of the treaties of Bucarest and Brest-Litovsk and the supplementary treaties.

Sixteen: The allies shall have free access to the territories evacuated by the Germans on their eastern frontier either through Danzig or by the Vistula in order to convey supplies to the populations of those territories or for any other purpose.

Seventeen: Evacuation of East Africa:

Eighteen: Unconditional capitulation of all German forces operating in East Africa within one month.

IV

General clauses:

Nineteen: Repatriation, without reciprocity, within a maximum period of one month, in accordance with detailed conditions hereafter to be fixed, of all civilians interned or deported who may be citizens of other allied or associated states than those mentioned in clause three, paragraphs sixteen with the reservation that any future claims and demands of the allies and the United States of America remain unaffected.

Twenty: The following financial conditions are required: Reparation for damage done. While such armistice lasts no public securities shall be re-

moved by the enemy which can serve as a pledge to the allies for the recovery or repayment for war losses. Immediate restitution of the cash deposit, in the National Bank of Belgium, and in general immediate return of all documents, space, stocks, shares, paper money together with plan for the issue thereof, touching public or private interests in the invaded countries. Restitution of the Russian and Rumanian gold yielded to Germany or taken by that power. This gold to be delivered in trust to the allies until the signature of peace.

V

Naval conditions:

Twenty: Immediate cessation of all hostilities at sea and definite information to be given as to the location and movements of all German ships. Notification to be given to neutrals that freedom of navigation in all territorial waters is given to the naval and merchant marines of the allied and associated powers, all questions of neutrality being waived.

Twenty-one: All naval and mercantile marine prisoners of war of the allied and associated powers in German hands to be returned without reciprocity.

Twenty-two: Surrender to the allies and the United States of America of one hundred and sixty German submarines, including all submarine cruisers and mine laying submarines, with their complete armament and equipment in ports which will be specified by the allies and the United States of America. All other submarines to be paid off and completely disarmed and placed under the supervision of the allied powers and the United States of America.

Twenty-three: The following German surface warships which shall be designated by the allies and the United States of America, shall forthwith be disarmed and thereafter interned in neutral ports, or for the want of them in allied ports, to be designated by the allies and the United States of America and placed under the surveillance of the allies and the United States of America, only caretakers being left on board, namely: Six battle cruisers, 16 battleships, eight light cruisers, including two mine layers, 50 destroyers of the most modern type. All other surface warships (including river craft) are to be concentrated in German naval bases to be designated by the allies and the United States of America and are to be paid off and completely disarmed and placed under the supervision of the allies and the United States of America.

Twenty-four: The following German surface warships which shall be designated by the allies and the United States of America shall have the right to sweep up all mine fields and obstructions laid by Germany outside German territorial waters and the positions of these are to be indicated.

Twenty-five: Freedom of access to and from the Baltic to be given to the naval and mercantile marines of the allied and associated powers. To secure this, the allies and the United States of America shall be empowered to occupy all German forts, fortifications, batteries and defense works of all kinds in all the entrances from the Cattegat into the Baltic, and to sweep up all mines and obstructions within and without German territorial waters, without question of neutrality being raised, and the positions of all such mines and obstructions are to be indicated.

Twenty-six: The existing blockade conditions set up by the allied and associated powers are to remain unchanged and all German merchant ships found at sea are to remain liable to capture.

Twenty-seven: All naval aircraft are to be concentrated and immobilized in German bases to be specified by the allies and the United States of America.

Twenty-eight: In evacuating the Belgian coast and ports, Germany shall abandon all merchant ships, tugs, lighters, cranes and all other harbor materials, all materials for inland navigation, all aircraft and all materials and stores, all arms and armaments, and all stores and apparatus of all kinds.

Twenty-nine: All Black sea ports are to be evacuated by Germany; all Russian war vessels of all descriptions, seized by Germany in the Black sea are to be handed over to the allies and the United States of America; all neutral merchant vessels seized by the allies and the United States of America and all stores, all arms and armaments, and all stores and apparatus of all kinds.

Twenty: In evacuating the Belgian coast and ports, Germany shall abandon all merchant ships, tugs, lighters, cranes and all other harbor materials, all materials for inland navigation, all aircraft and all materials and stores, all arms and armaments, and all stores and apparatus of all kinds.

Thirty-one: No destruction of ships or of materials to be permitted before evacuation, surrender or restoration.

Thirty-two: The German government will notify the neutral governments of the world, and particularly the governments of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, that all restrictions placed on the trading of their vessels with the allied and associated countries whether by the German government or private German interests, and whether in return for specific concessions such as the export of shipbuilding materials or not, are immediately cancelled.

Thirty-three: No transfers of German merchant shipping of any description to any neutral flag are to take place after signature of the armistice.

Thirty-four: The German government will notify the neutral governments of the world, and particularly the governments of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, that all restrictions placed on the trading of their vessels with the allied and associated countries whether by the German government or private German interests, and whether in return for specific concessions such as the export of shipbuilding materials or not, are immediately cancelled.

Thirty-five: Evacuation by German troops to begin at once and all German instructors, prisoners and civilian as well as military agents now on the territory of Russia (as defined before 1914) to be recalled.

Thirty-six: Abandonment of the treaties of Bucarest and Brest-Litovsk and the supplementary treaties.

Thirty-seven: The allies shall have free access to the territories evacuated by the Germans on their eastern frontier either through Danzig or by the Vistula in order to convey supplies to the populations of those territories or for any other purpose.

IV

Clause concerning East Africa:

Seventeen: Unconditional capitulation of all German forces operating in East Africa within one month.

IV

General clauses:

Eighteen: Repatriation, without reciprocity, within a maximum period of one month, in accordance with detailed conditions hereafter to be fixed, of all civilians interned or deported who may be citizens of other allied or associated states than those mentioned in clause three, paragraphs sixteen with the reservation that any future claims and demands of the allies and the United States of America remain unaffected.

Nineteen: The following financial conditions are required: Reparation for damage done. While such armistice lasts no public securities shall be re-

WAR IS OVER

Continued

Germany to dominate the world, is dead; slain, it is said, by the hand of an assassin.

REVOLUTION SPREADING IN GERMANY

While the curtain was rolling down on the most stupendous tragedy in mankind's history, events were moving with terrible swiftness in Germany. Berlin, Leipzig, Stuttgart, Cologne, Hamburg and Frankfurt are in the hands of the revolutionists who last week raised the red flag at Danish ports or waiting in German harbors for the latest turn of events.

SING MARSEILLAISE IN BERLIN

Crowds singing the "Marseillaise" are marching through the streets of Berlin and a soldiers' and workmen's council has taken over the government of the empire.

Wurtemberg, Schleswig-Holstein and Hesse-Darmstadt have declared themselves independent republics, following the action taken by Bavaria last Friday. Wilhelm II of Wurtemberg is reported to have abdicated. Saxony is said to be near a like declaration and the revolutionists are said to be in control of Dresden. The republic of Poland has served official notice on Austria that Poland has annexed the crownland of Galicia.

ALLIED VICTORIES ON LAST DAY OF WAR

As the last hours of the mighty combat drew near, French, British, Belgian and American forces were rapidly pushing the last German troops from France and Belgium. General Pershing's men attacked yesterday over a front of 71 miles from the Meuse southeastward into Lorraine. This drive, probably the last to be recorded in the war, gained an average of two or three miles and approached within 10 miles of the fortress of Metz.

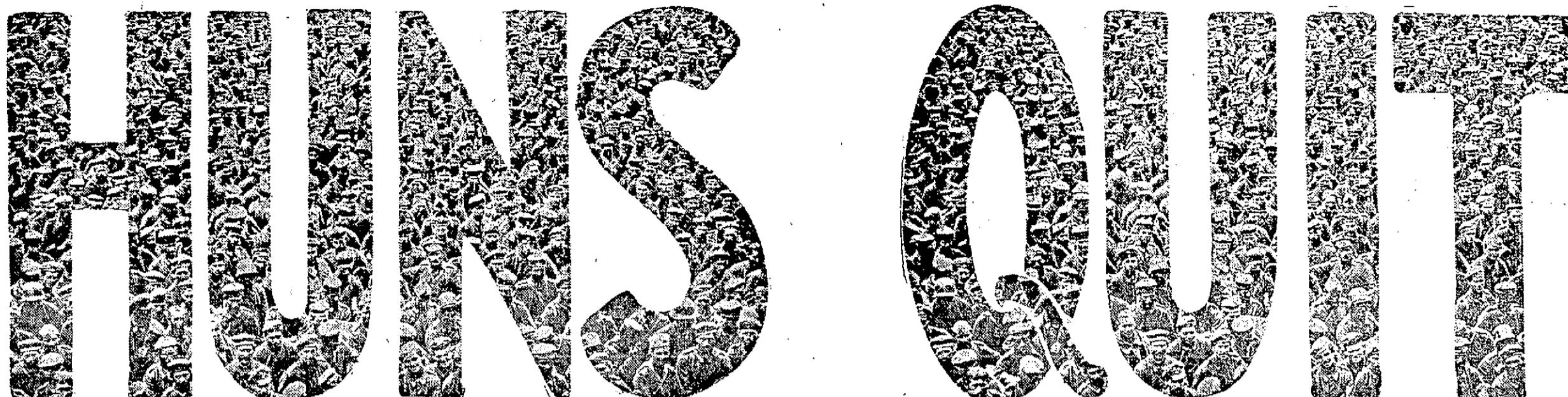
TO EXTRADITE EX-KAISER FOR MURDER

It is suggested that William Hohenzollern is not safe from the consequences of his deed even though he has fled to Holland. After the sinking of the Lusitania and during the early days of aerial raids on London, he was indicted for murder three times in England. Under international law, requisition for his extradition may be made in England.

REVOLUTIONISTS WIN IN GERMANY

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press).—The revolution in Germany is today, to all intents and purposes, an accomplished fact.

Fourteen of the 26 states, including all



GREAT WORLD WAR IS OVER PRES. WILSON STOPS DRAFT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

After 1567 days the greatest war in history ended this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time. Announcement of the tremendous event was made at the state department at the capital at 2.45 o'clock this morning and in a few seconds was flashed throughout the continent by The Associated Press. At 5 o'clock Paris time, the signatures of Germany's delegates were affixed to the document which blasted forever, the dreams that embroiled the world in a struggle which has cost, at the very lowest estimate, 10,000,000 lives.

PRESIDENT WILSON STOPS DRAFT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—By order of President Wilson, Provost Marshal General Crowder today directed the cancellation of all outstanding draft calls, stopping the movement during the next five days of 252,000 men, and setting aside all November calls for over 300,000 men.

Great Tumult Here When Church Bells and Mill Whistles Announce Dawn of Peace

Series of Early Morning Parades and Joy Is Unconfined—Children Sing Patriotic Songs During Half Hour Session of School—Everybody Celebrating—Nothing Doing in Mills, Stores or Work Shops

A particularly happy and jubilant sun crept softly over the eastern horizon this morning and for the first time in more than four long, weary and heart-rending years smiled down on a city of peace, a city that was full of external signs indicative of great quiet and peacefulness within the hearts of the celebrants. Never before had the sun given forth its rays in more plenteous warmth, never before had they been received with greater comfort and never before did the people of the great mill city on the Merrimack arise for the day's activities with so great and glorious a stimulus for energy and accomplishment. For the war was a thing of the past.

But the sun was a diabolical collector. Word of peace had come to Lowell two whole hours before the first

blossoming rays began to illuminate with a glorious splendor a seemingly frenzied city, but in reality a city whose people had just been proclaimed members of the sanest and greatest nation on earth. At 4.30 Mayor Perry D. Thompson received news that it was to be his proud privilege to lead 120,000 people in the greatest day of their career during the greatest epoch of modern civilization. For at that hour word came that Germany had accepted the allied terms and peace was at hand.

The major got on the job at once but he was not a bit ahead of thousands of citizens who cut word of the great news. He got to city hall at once and the first step he took was to have the mills notified to blow their whistles and ring their bells so that Lowell—

all Lowell and her suburbs—might know of the great event that had transpired and not accordingly.

At 5.30 or perhaps a little later the tumult began. A prelude indicative of the concert to follow was the shrieking siren of the Beaver Brook mills in Collingsville. In high soprano, octaves perfectly controlled, it burst forth into the opening stanzas of the great victory composition. There soon followed a chorus of deep basses when the great whistles of the mills in the city itself broke forth into their harmonious strains of joy.

Whistle after whistle, wild jubilant bells and increasingly voluminous shouts and cheers from the people who were gathering in the city's center like flies attracted by some great magnetic magnet combined to form Act I of the pa-

KAISER FUGITIVE IN HOLLAND

When the war began, the Teutonic alliance was headed by two of the proudest houses in history—the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs. Today William II of Germany is a fugitive in Holland and Charles I of Austria, while he may be still in his country, has been stripped of power

great opera of happiness in Lowell.

Thus it was that Lowell's initial outburst of joy was typically Lowell, typical of the industrial nucleus of the city itself, typical of its daily activities and occurrences. Bells and whistles ring and blow in Lowell every morning; so they rang and blew this morning but in wild sporadic jumps and starts and with a persistent bluntness that lifted their sound out of the bounds of every day monotony into the celestial realms of great peace and victory. Lowell is essentially a mill city and her mills and mill people were the first to celebrate the end of the world's greatest war.

People Start For Work

Shortly before 6.30 people began to gather around the mills for work but fate had destined navy a spindle to turn on Nov. 11, 1918, in the City of Spindles.

People were in no mood for working and today was one of the times when the people ruled. Bosses and agents knew this and the general word was passed around that there would be no work. At this announcement the din was louder than ever and from then on Lowell was in the hands of the celebrators.

The thousands of employees, now that thought of work was definitely out of their minds, turned back into the streets and victory once more was triumphant and predominant.

Instantly sporadic parades burst forth all over the city near any place where groups of people are employed. Impromptu bands were formed and had in their personnel everything from tin pan artists to squeaky cornets.

Mayor Thompson had left word with the mill people to have their employees come to city hall if they wished to celebrate and His Honor was immediately taken at his word. But before anything of an organized nature could be undertaken innumerable processions had been formed and marched from all parts of the city to Monument square where their commanders reported themselves ready for further orders.

Then as if by magic, American flags blossomed forth everywhere and His Honor with a platoon of police took up the line of march with thousands of people behind him. The route was down Merrimack and through Central, Middlesex, Thoreldike, Suffolk, Merrimack, Bridge and Read streets and then counter-march to Merrimack square where the mayor left the pa-

radars in charge of a platoon of police.

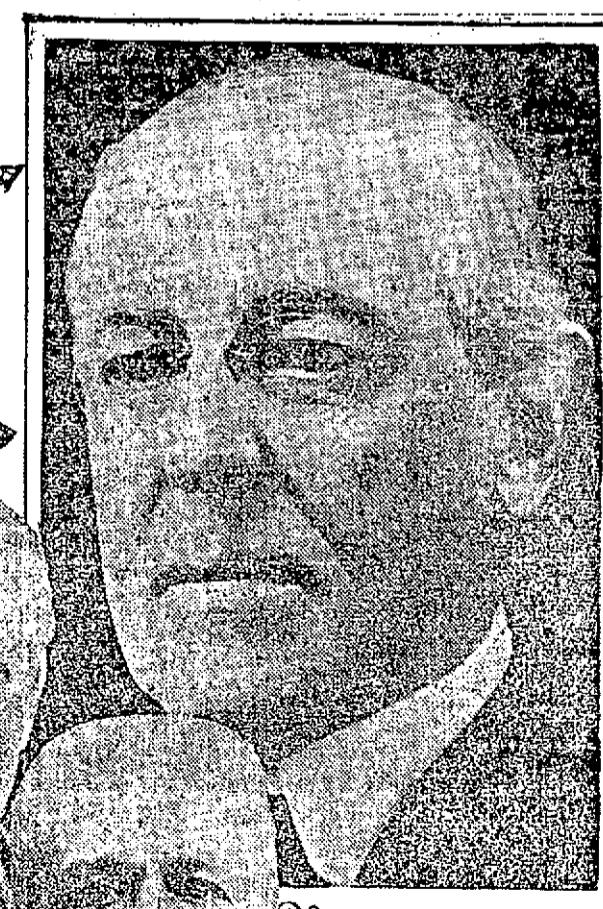


But the celebration didn't stop. It kept up all morning. The mayor said that there would be no formal celebration. People were capable of conducting their own celebration and whatever their patriotic impulses led them to do would be all right.

All the large stores were closed today, all city departments and business as a whole was at a standstill.

The schools opened at 8.30 as usual.

Continued to Page Seven



They put the kibosh on the hun! Here you see President Wilson, and the premiers of our three chief western allies—Clemenceau of France, George of Britain, and Orlando of Italy.

BAY STATE SERVICE GOES FROM BAD TO WORSE

After December 1, the Bay State Street railway proposes to eliminate 135 miles of trackage, including three parts of routes in Lowell and vicinity. Notices were posted Saturday in the cars and waiting rooms along the lines to be affected by this change. The Lowell service which will suffer as a result of this decision on the part of the management are the Fletcher street, Lawrence street from Davis square to French's farm, and Tyngsboro from Stevens' corner, North Chelmsford.

Mr. Lees, the local manager of the street railway stated that the lines upon which service is to be discontinued on Dec. 1 in the Lowell district are as follows:

Fletcher street, between Dutton and Pawtucket streets.

Lawrence street (Wigginville) from junction of Lawrence and Woburn streets; (Davis Square to French's farm via Sprague avenue).

Tyngsboro, from Stevens' corner, North Chelmsford, to end of line, Tyngsboro.

He also stated that where track conditions are such that the commission has ordered immediate repairs which cannot be made due to the lack of funds, there is apparently no hope for resumption of the service this winter; but on some lines the right to operate the present type of cars without expensive apparatus and alterations but with one man in charge of the car instead of two may—with a rate of fare—justify the resumption of service on certain lines.

On the other hand, it is not likely that until the communities affected agree to guarantee the operating loss and other charges on these routes the resumption of service will be made at all, he said.

The statement by the receiver, Wallace B. Bonham, follows:

"When the fare case was before the public service commission on Oct. 31, I said:

"As an officer of the court, it is impossible for me to continue to operate the Bay State Co. If I do not take in a new dollar for every dollar I must spend for operation."

"The problem which confronts the people of eastern Massachusetts is whether this system shall now break down, disintegrate and cease to furnish transportation which is essential to the same continuance of our community life."

"I am confronted with demands for additional wages to employees and if these wage are increased, without I have the right to increase the fares, I shall be obliged to discontinue many other lines of Bay State street railway tracks as I have no money to pay increased wages."

"While this action is absolutely necessary and it may be necessary to discontinue the service on many other lines, I regret that it must be done and, as I have said, I appreciate it is bad for business, will lessen riding, and therefore lessen sales of goods in stores."

"It puts an additional burden on the labeling man, the school teacher and every other group in the community; but so does the increased cost of butter, eggs, clothing and rents."

"In the published notice of discontinuance of this service, I have in certain cases stated that I shall be prepared to confer with the responsible, appointed representatives of the cities and towns affected by the notices at any opportune date to discuss ways and means for the continuance of operation on these lines."

"In the case of many other lines, my investigation leads me to the firm conclusion that their continued operation with existing costs is hopeless—particularly where I am now told by the public service commission these lines must be repaired or the speed of the cars reduced so that the operation of the line is made such as to be of but little value to the community."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A grand class initiation was held yesterday afternoon by Lowell Lodge, 618, L.C.O.O.L, at a regular meeting of the organization, which was presided over by Dictator Edward Goodson. Forty-two candidates were initiated.

AFTER INFLUENZA

The Grip, Fevers, and Other Blood-Poisoning Prostrating Diseases.

The best course of restorative treatment, purifying the blood, strengthening the nerves, stimulating the liver, is:

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the standard blood purifier, before eating.

Peptilon, a real iron tonic (chocolate pills), after eating.

Hood's Pills (cathartic, mild and effective) as needed.

These three great medicines make convalescence real, rapid and perfect. They are also of service in the prevention of disease and the preservation of health. They form Hood's Triple Combination Treatment. Each is good alone; all are good together. Get them today.

THIS WEEK
THE CROOK DRAMA
CHEATING CHEATERS
NEXT WEEK
MATINEE DAILY EXCEPT FRIDAY
800 SEATS AT 10c
EVENINGS 20, 30 AND 50.
NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE Phone 261



THEY DOWNED THE HUN!

Never will men cease to sing the praise of this matchless five: Foch, the supreme military genius from the ancient Basque tribe of the French Pyrenees, and his four chief aids, who were in at the death of kaiserism—Pershing (top, left) of the United States, Petain (top, right) of France, Diaz (bottom, left) of Italy and Haig (bottom, right) of Great Britain.

PRES. WILSON'S PROCLAMATION ANNOUNCING END OF THE WAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Wilson issued a formal proclamation at 10 o'clock this morning, announcing that the armistice with Germany had been signed.

The proclamation follows:

"My Fellow Countrymen: The armistice was signed this morning, everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober, friendly council and by material aid, in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world."

WOODROW WILSON.

At a recent meeting of the members of Court Blanche de Castille, F. P. A. Arthur Lavole, deputy to the supreme chief presided over the installation of the following officers:

Miss Ida L. Fortin, chief ranger; Mrs. L. Robert, vice chief ranger; Mrs. A. Guerette, dean; Miss Rose Bordeleau, recording secretary; Miss Blanche Bisaillon, financial secretary; Miss M. Roux, treasurer; Miss Alice Lavole, guard, and Mrs. J. Julien, sentinel.

close of the celebration, which took place in observance of Soldiers and Sailors day, the boys in khaki reported to the quarters of the organization and in the course of the evening they were served luncheon. Later the men were assigned to cots and all spent a most comfortable night.

Yesterday afternoon an entertainment was provided for the boys after all had been served with luncheon, these taking part in the program being Nance Swift, Mary Dillon Doherty, John J. Doyle, Thomas Tobin, William R. Ready, John Dowd and Walter O'Neill. The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed of the following: Frank Reidy, chairman; John F. Golden, Charles J. Landers.

Arthur O'Neill, John Stapleton, John Queenan, Albert Connors and James Murphy.

Mass of Requiem

The trustees of the council will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening. This morning a mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of the soul of Corp. Edward Quinn at St. Patrick's church and the service was largely attended.

John M. Round of Providence, now in his 65th year, who voted Tuesday

says he has voted in every election for president since Henry Clay ran in 1844, and for every republican nominee since John C. Fremont, the first candidate of the republican party, in 1856.

HOLLAND MAY DEPORT EX-KAISER

LONDON, Nov. 11, 4:45 a. m.—The arrival of William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, with his wife and eldest son, has caused excitement and uneasiness among Dutch authorities and public, says a despatch to the Telegraph from Rotterdam.

It is unofficially stated that the refugees did not obtain authorization from Holland to enter the country and crossed the frontier in the neighborhood of Eysden because the Dutch neutrality guards were weak at that point.

It is said that the Dutch government faces difficulty as to its treatment of the unwelcomed visitors. Many people contend that William Hohenzollern and his eldest son are still German soldiers and must be interned. Others urge that they should be sent back to Germany. Others argue that they cannot be prevented visiting their old friend, Count von Bentinck.

It is reported that the Dutch frontier is completely open and many German officers are seeking refuge in Holland.

MANY KILLED IN BERLIN BATTLE

LONDON, Nov. 10, 8:57 a. m.—Severe fighting took place in Berlin between 6 and 8 o'clock last night, and a violent cannonade was heard from the heart of the city. The revolution is in full swing in Berlin and the Red forces occupy the greater part of the German capital, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company quoting Berlin advices sent from there at 3 o'clock this morning.

Many persons were killed and wounded before the officers surrendered. The Red forces are in control and have restored order. Strong guards are marching through the streets.

The Crown Prince's palace has been seized by the revolutionists. The people are shouting "Long live the republic" and are singing the "Marseillaise."

When revolutionary soldiers attempted to enter a building in which they supposed a number of officers were concealed, shots were fired from the windows. The Reds then began shelling the building.

When the cannonade began the people thought the Reichsbank was being bombarded and thousands rushed to the square in front of the Crown Prince's palace. It was later determined that other buildings were under fire.

EX-MINISTER OF THE CABINET OF SIAM NOW OFFICER AT DEVENVS

CAMP DEVENS, Nov. 11.—An ex-member of the cabinet of the king of Siam is an officer at Camp Devens. He is Maj. Paul G. Wooley, camp sanitary inspector. Maj. Wooley is a westerner and he has spent several years in the vicinity of the Malay peninsula. He was chief sanitary officer of the Kingdom of Siam from 1906 to 1908.

But aside from his present duties as sanitary inspector of the Camp Devens, the officers of the senior officers' mess have appointed him camp punishment.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

STRAND
The
CONTINUOUS
1 PM TO 10:15 PM

Clean Pictures
in a
Clean Theatre

TODAY

"THE
PRUSSIAN
CUR"

See It!

BARBARA CASTLETON
and JOHNNY HINES

IN

"JUST SYLVIA"

OTHERS

SEATS
AT ALL
PERFORMANCE

10c

CROWN THEATRE

Peace Is Declared! For Four Long Years of Untold Misery, Hardships and Sacrifices Untold, the World Will at Last Enjoy Quiet Again. Kaiserism Is at an End FOREVER—

"For the Freedom of the World"

The Fighting Spirit of the Americans, Their Unsuspected Resources and Magnificent Support Given the Allies Has Brought to the World "The Freedom." Here Is a Seven Reel, Vital, Smashing Photo-Spectacle—A Grandiose Production of Wonderful, Inspiring Portrayals of American Heroism.—Features

E. K. Lincoln, Barbara Casleton, Romaine Fielding

Added Attractions—JUNE CAPRICE in "THE CAMOUFLAGE KISS," a Six Act William Fox Production—

Comedy—Others—Usual Prices.

NOTE—

USUAL PRICES

For This Great Show

BIG V-COMEDY

Also Shown

ROYAL THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday Only

"Glory, the war is ended, everybody's happy." We all have fought Germanism in our many ways, but it remained for the

"MOTHERS OF LIBERTY"

WESTERN PHOTOPLAYS, INC., PRESENTS

LEAH BAIRD

IN A FIFTEEN EPISODE SERIAL

WOLVES of KULTUR

PATHE'S NEWEST
and GREATEST
SERIAL PICTURE
PLAY

To Be Shown Every
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Starting This Week

Patriotic, Romance, Adventure, and Sensational Galore in This New Serial.

WM. S. HART

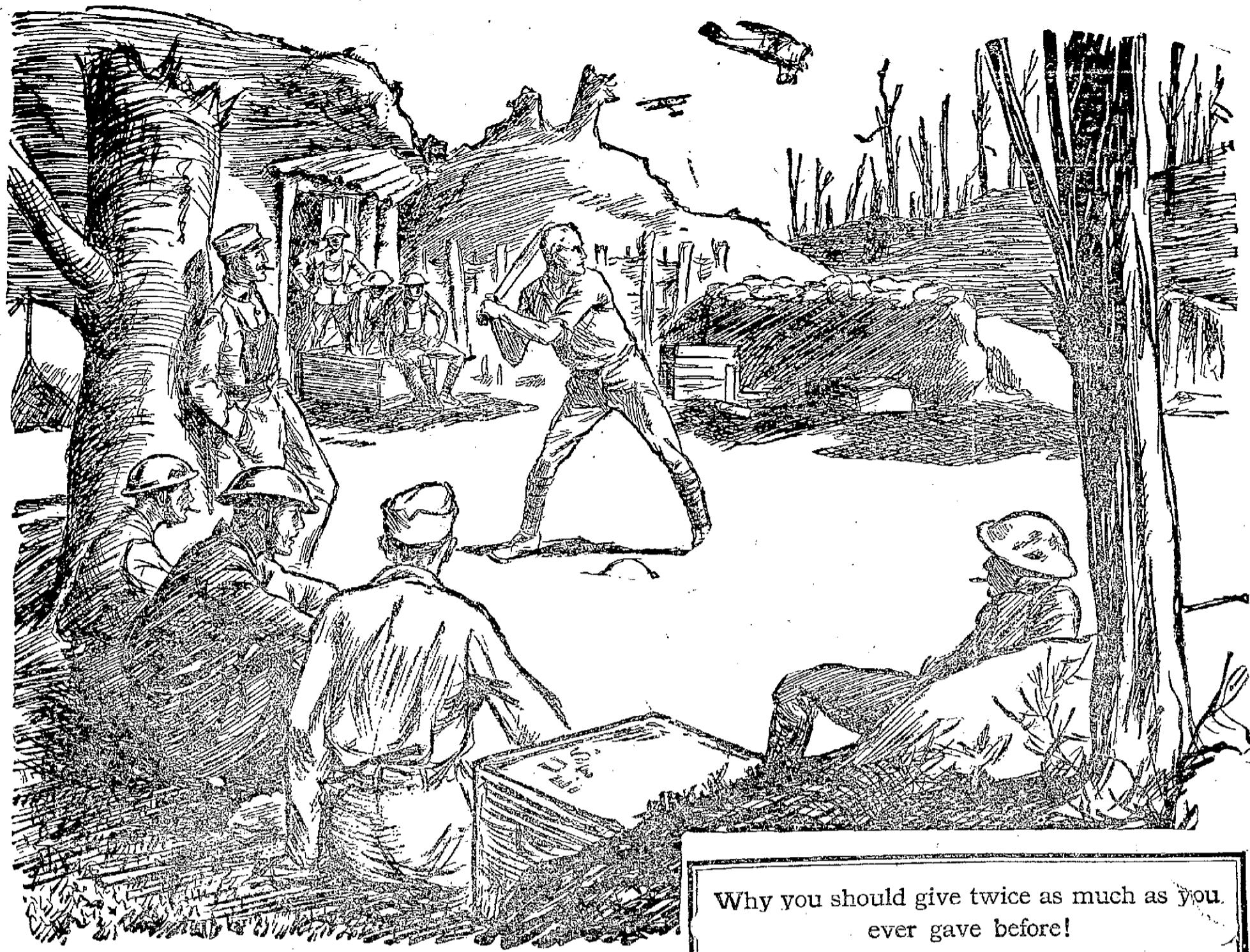
In His Powerful, Smashing, Red-Blooded Drama of the Golden West of 50 Years Back—

"THE RETURN OF DRAW EGAN"

A play which shows Hart as a combination of chain-mail-lightning, hell and a quick-shooting gent, who ties a can to "Yaller Dog," one of those cantankerous old Western towns.

THE WHOLE POTS-DAMN FAMILY UPSET

Here are William Hohenzollern and his tribe. At the left is Freddy W. Hohenzollern, formerly called the "Kronprinz;" at the right is Mrs. Hohenzollern, nee Holstein-Sonderburg, from names Augusta Victoria. The others are: (Left to right) Joachim Hohenzollern, Eitel Hohenzollern, Mrs. Victoria Louise Guelph (her husband is duke of Brunswick), Oscar Hohenzollern, Adalbert Hohenzollern, August W. Hohenzollern. They've seen their best days,



He wants to play as hard as he fights!

YOUR boy has carried his love of sports overseas. Almost within hearing of the Hun, he wants to knock out grounders and have a catch. He has learned two new games—bomb-ball and volley-ball and he has introduced one-o'-cat to the vacant lots of France.

"Come on, buddie! Put it over the pan!" he yells, and the pan is the tin hat which he wore a few hours ago when he went over the top to find the Hun.

Further back, in the training areas, track athletics and boxing are on an organized basis. There are "twilight leagues" where every unit in an area has its team. World's series players this year wear a new uniform—the uniform of our fighters overseas.

There's military value in these sports, the high officers believe. For play can turn a fighter's leisure hours into making him a better fighter. His periods of idleness are taken out of the liability column and made into assets. Play means an outlet for surplus energies, and an intake for morale.

From the start the job of putting system into sports has been entrusted to these agencies of morale. They have provided balls and gloves and bats and masks and nets. They have rounded up 2,000 of this country's best directors of athletics.

Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

THE need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the war began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their

3600 Recreation Buildings
1000 Miles of Movie Film
100 Leading Stage Stars
2000 Athletic Directors
2500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books
85 Hostess Houses
15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"
Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

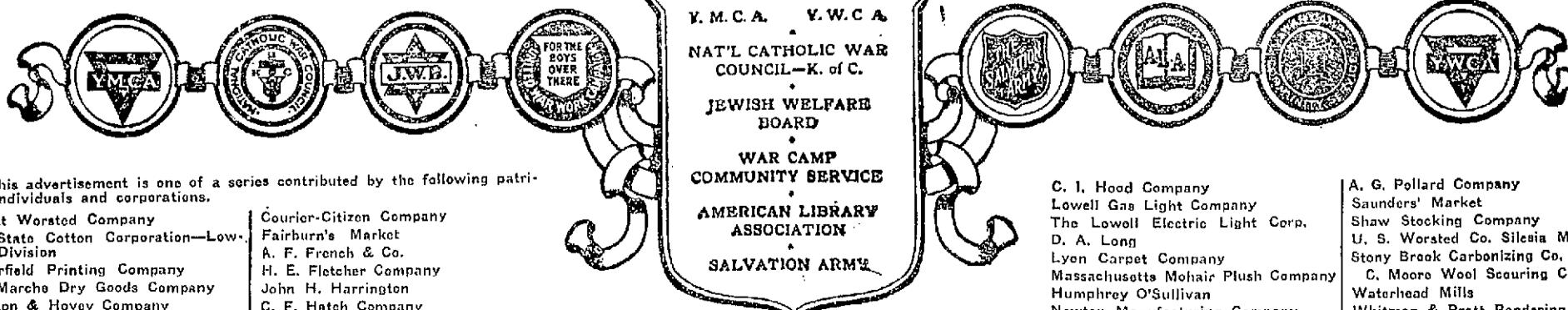
You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs. Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

They have sent the kind of men who can make up new games to suit conditions and who can organize the old games well.

The orders which these organizations have placed for athletic materials are the largest single orders now on record—enough to go to every town and village where Americans are billeted. And more must follow every week.

They say the Germans have no love of sports. That may explain a lot of things! Let's keep our boys as fond of play as when they left for France!

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



This advertisement is one of a series contributed by the following patriotic individuals and corporations.

Abbott Worsted Company
Bay State Cotton Corporation—Lowell Division
Butterfield Printing Company
Bon Marche Dry Goods Company
Carleton & Hoyt Company
The Chalifoux Company
C. B. Coburn Company

Courier-Citizen Company
Fairburn's Market
A. F. French & Co.
H. E. Fletcher Company
John H. Harrington
C. F. Hatch Company
Heinz Electric Company
George W. Healey

C. I. Hood Company
Lowell Gas Light Company
The Lowell Electric Light Corp.
D. A. Long
Lyon Carpet Company
Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company
Humphrey O'Sullivan
Newton Manufacturing Company
Pitt's Auto Supply Company

A. G. Pollard Company
Saunders' Market
Shaw Stocking Company
U. S. Worsted Co. Silesia Mills
Stony Brook Carbonizing Co. and Geo. C. Moore Wool Scouring Co.
Waterhead Mills
Whitman & Pratt Rendering Co.
David Ziskind

Letters From Lowell Soldiers

Commissioner James E. Donnelly has received the following interesting letter from Musician William Paul McCarthy who is in France with the 32d Infantry band, stationed at Gentecart, near Bordeaux. Musician McCarthy entered the national service early last spring. Previously he had been one of the best known pianists in Lowell and his services were always in demand. The letter to Commissioner Donnelly in part follows:

Sept. 28, 1918.

Dear Friend Jim,
Just a few lines to let you know that I received your welcome letter, and it is needless to say that I was delighted to hear from you. I was indeed glad to read of your health. I must say for myself that I have never felt better. I have not had an aches nor a pains since I've been over.

I am still at Camp Vincennes, which is not far from Paris, and is known to be one of the healthiest parts of France. It is one of the most distant points from the front, being nearly 200 miles from the "Firing Line." We have an ideal camp, many facilities for recreation, and the barracks are pretty well equipped. The weather has been wonderful right along since we've been here—the evenings and early morning hours are cool, while

ARMY DOCTORS SAY:

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
Better Than ALL OTHER
PAIN REMEDIES

A LETTER from Dr. Stephen of the Anderson Zouaves, N. Y. (62d Regt.), says:

"During the time our regiment was stationed on Riker's Island we were out of medical stores. I obtained some of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF and used it with greater success in the treatment of Bowel Complaint, Colds, Rheumatism, Chills, Pains, Aches and Soreness of the Limbs than all other remedial agents."

This letter was also approved by Col. Riker, Lieut. Col. Tisdale and Gen. Oscar V. Dayton of the same regiment.

Get out this set and send with name and address to RADWAY & CO., 208 Centre St., N.Y. For sale at all druggists. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

B. E. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

This Week—Matinees Daily, 2; Evenings, 7.45 Tel. 28

MARTY BROOKS PRESENTS

BOBBY STONE
IN
"VIOLETS"

A Floral Episode with Music Assisted by
Elsie Meadows—Edward H. Crawford—Lola La Mond
AND A BOUQUET OF AMERICAN BEAUTIES

Added Attraction!

FRANCIS GUS

YATES & REED
In "DOUBLE CROSSING"

Special Engagement!

RAE ELEANOR BALL and BROTHER

In Clever Offerings from the Musical World

Billie Burke Presents

GEORGE ROLAND & CO.

In the Screaming Farce Comedy
"FIXING THE FURNACE"

LIL KERSLAKE and HER PIGS

In a Bit of Real Life—"THE FARMER'S TROUBLE"

First Appearance in His Home Town

ARTHUR LaFLEUR

THE HUMAN TOP

GEORGE W. SCOTT & KANE DOROTHY

Chemists of Comedy

KEITH'S NEWS WEEKLY—A KEYSTONE COMEDY

Get Your Seats Early and Avoid Disappointment

ROLLER POLO

LOWELL VS. BOSTON

In First Local Game of the 1918-1919 American League Season, at

Crescent Rink

TOMORROW NIGHT, 8.15 O'CLOCK

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

Next Friday Night Cambridge at Lowell.

at different times. I played several solos at a very fine concert given on the 15th one night before a great audience of officers, nurses and officers and soldiers. It was a great night because it was given while we were well in the danger zone; it showed how little the Americans fear the submarine under the sun can scare no one.

We have played at every K. of C. and Y.M.C.A. but at the many camps we have been at, and have met some awful pings. Since I have been in the band life has been very different for me now, but I am a man and am able to stand in one sense of the word, and take it from me, I am in one of the finest bands in France.

We have toured about quite a little, being continually in camps and hospitals.

Monday, August 12th, as I was about to enter the band stand, by the way this was the first day at the hospital someone stamped on my back, and turning around, the surprise of my life to see a fellow from the 15th, he was George Wayne. Well, all I can say about our meeting is that it sure was some meeting. He told me all about his experiences, and how he came to the hospital, and I told him he has certainly played his part well in this mighty fight of nights. He has taken part in all of the big battles which have taken place at the many fronts since the American first started fighting. He is a very determined brave man, and I am sure of all who know him, for he has done his bit gladly, and he has also shared with many of his brave comrades the pangs and suffering from wounds received while going over the lines. He is a man who can stand and through with what he has so bravely stood and gone through with, and I know when he returns to Lowell he will be received with open arms for I am sure he has honored her faithfully and worthily.

Another striking incident occurred while at this hospital. One night about 11.45 our Lieutenant called us all out to assist a little stricken man who was the son of a man in the hospital, where a convoy of wounded were coming in a steady stream after the big drive at Chateau Thierry front, well

he needed to carry in several wounded soldiers and all was working hard.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 885 West Race St., Portland, Ind.

Thousands of American women give

this famous root and herb remedy

credit for health restored as did Mrs. Kimble.

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PAIN CONQUEROR GIVES U. S. HIS FORMULA

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Gordon Edwards, the "man who conquered pain," is about to place at the disposal of our surgeon general his remarkable anesthetic.

After four years' work on the British, Belgian, French and Italian fronts, he has returned to America to consult the medical officials of our army.

In his first talk since landing, he outlined for me his revolutionary method of eliminating all pain from wounds. He does not claim the discovery of any new drug or formula,

but simply the perfection of a treatment, whose wonderful results in the hospitals abroad gave him the name of "the man who conquered pain."

"The anesthetic consists of a simple solution of quinine and urea-hydrochloride," he said "which is applied by means of a spray in a fine jet directly on the raw surface. The nerves are deadened within 90 seconds and the patient feels no sensation at all when adherent gauze is removed and the raw surface dressed.

WORK PROVEN IN HOSPITALS

"My plan has been to go where action was most intense, for there I found the sort of wounds I wanted to use in demonstration. Thus I was at Verdun, at the Chemin des Dames, at Gorizia, when the Austrians were only three-quarters of a mile away, and with the Italians through their retreat.

"The elimination of pain from wounds alone has saved many lives. Terrible pain is almost always accompanied by what is known as shock, and a condition of collapse which prevents the patient from eating, sleeping or convalescing naturally. His vitality is, therefore, lowered, sometimes to a point from which it is impossible for



Gordon Edwards, American engineer who introduces new anesthetic, and below Edwards (right) administering treatment while Dr. Moretta, famous French surgeon, inventor of the hospital on wheels, performs operation.

ings are changed. For this reason an anesthetic which permits of frequent treatment for the wounds removed one of the most serious agents working against recovery—pain.

Native of Milwaukee

Young Edwards is an American citizen, born in Milwaukee, whose home is in California. Letters from Gen. Nivelle and countless Italian and French surgeons and patients, which he has brought back to this country, tell of the complete success of his treatment on exposed nerves, tendons, ligaments, joints, tendons, skin, and bone.

Albers is charged to have declared that he was a German and glad of it, that he had served 25 years under the kaiser, and that it was "better there than here."

He is charged to have made

Resinol stops itching instantly

Don't let that itching skin-trouble torment you an hour longer! Just spread a little Resinol Ointment over the sick skin and see if the itching does not disappear as if you simply wiped it away!

And—even more important—this soothing, healing ointment rarely fails to clear away promptly every trace of the unsightly, tormenting eruption, unless it is due to some serious internal disorder.

Resinol Ointment usually gives even prompter results if the sore places are first bathed thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure or irritate the tender skin. They clear away pimples, redness and roughness, stop dandruff. Sold by all druggists.



MULTI-MILLIONAIRE HELD PRO-HUN

J. HENRY ALBERS

PORLTAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—The most prominent suspect in all the western states thus far brought to book under the espionage act is J. Henry Albers, president of the Albers Milling Company, arrested in Portland.

Albers is a multi-millionaire. His concern has large establishments at San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Oakland and Los Angeles. His brother, George Albers, was recently appointed chairman of the animal food production commission of the northwest, under Food Administrator Hoover.

While his mills were virtually coining money, filling government war orders, Albers is said to have refused to fly the American flag over his Portland plant.

Albers is charged to have declared that he was a German and glad of it, that he had served 25 years under the kaiser, and that it was "better there than here."

He is charged to have made

abusive remarks about Secretary McAdoo, and to have boasted that Germany could not be beaten. He came to the United States in



1881, and despite America's general inferiority to Germany, he found it a

Blanket Your Horses

The first cold weather is the most severe. We have a mammoth stock to select from. We make a specialty of Extra Large Street Blankets. Leathered and lined.

We Have AUTOMOBILE and CARRIAGE ROBES in good variety. We Have DOUBLE and SINGLE HARNESSSES for All Purposes.

OUR STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE

All fresh goods purchased since our big fire.

WE ARE LOWELL AGENTS FOR KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

TIRES and TUBES

Come any time; you will find us at home.

C. H. HANSON & CO. Inc.

61 ROCK STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

ranged by the "Y," the K. of C., the Salvation Army and other united war work agencies.

Basketball first blossomed back in 1891. There have been numerous changes in the original rules, but the foundation principles are the same today as they were when it was invented.

Dr. Nalsmith takes considerable satisfaction in seeing the sport of which he was the father, hold a place as one of the most popular amusements in the American army in France. The soldiers will give it a prominent spot on their athletic program this winter and some teams will be developed that will be equal to the best of the amateur organizations back home. There are several of the former professional stars now in Uncle Sam's service also, and as the army is not governed by A.A.U. rules, these men will be able to compete as amateurs once more.

One thousand dollars for a hog has been paid by a farming company of Blackstone, Ark., for "Cherry Bob," famous Durrc herd boar. The animal weighs 800 pounds.

BASKETBALL INVENTOR IS IN FRANCE

By E. A. Batchelor

PARIS (By Mail).—To the fact that "inactivity is the mother of invention" the athletic world owes the game of basketball, a sport that probably is enjoyed by more players and spectators than any other indoor competition. Just now it is very popular with the American soldiers over here. Dr. James Nalsmith, head of the physical department of the University of Kansas, now serving with the American Y.M.C.A. in France, is the inventor of the game. He evolved it to fill the gap between football and baseball, and to find something to occupy a class of active young men at the training school, Springfield, Mass. What he is doing in France is a sidelight on the great overseas athletic program at

As Necessary as the Neighborhood Grocery Store

YOU get your foods from your local dealer—but who distributes to the dealer? He must be able to get a regular supply—both in quantity and variety.

This is the function of the Armour Branch House. Trainload after trainload of eatables are shipped constantly from the score or more of Armour plants in production centers, then distributed through Armour Branch Houses, so all sections may have ample selection and supply. No part of this system can be effective alone. Each is dependent upon the others for support.

In our Branch House here we carry enough foods to furnish a reserve—the two or three days' margin that makes you and your grocer independent of railroad delays. If it were not for the Armour Branch House here, and several hundred like it elsewhere, such systematic distribution would be impossible. The supply would be anything but even and regular.

Under the present plan, every community gets its share. Today, when more than one-third of the Armour output is going to fill the Army and Navy needs, it is easy to see the value and importance of the Armour system in assisting to evenly distribute the considerably reduced amount of foods available for civilian use.

Dealing in a necessity such as food becomes more than a business. It carries with it pledges of service, of quality, of dependability and delivery—all of which must be met.

That Armour and Company feel such a responsibility to this community is shown by their investment in a Branch House here. As local manager, I cannot serve Armour better than to see that the service you and your grocery or market get is in every way satisfactory.

W. A. Kierstead, Mgr.

LOWELL, MASS.

TEL. 5790

Armour

Don't Sell Your Liberty Bonds—They're the Best Investment on Earth

BURN SOFT COAL

In your boiler or hot water heater.

There are no restrictions to quantity you can have for domestic use.

Immediate delivery.

HORNE COAL CO.
CENTRAL STREET.



Dorothy EVELYN GRAVES

Nov. 11. Her father is in command of the American forces in Siberia and her brother, Sydney S. Graves, is a major in the same expedition.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's great newspaper.



THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

PEACE AND VICTORY

Peace! Peace! Glorious Heaven Born
Peace settles again upon this war
weary world.

The Powers of Right have overcome the military might of Germany and the Hohenzollern war lords, the Kaiser and his butchers have been overthrown and are now in hiding to escape the fury of an outraged populace.

Revolution is sweeping Germany and a republic has been declared but with the proclamation of peace it is likely that order will be restored.

The socialists are apparently in control but the German people have suffered too much to indulge in prolonged excesses except they should be moved to wipe out the last remnants of militarism. Peace comes with victory and glory to the United States and President Wilson.

Peace!

Despite the fact that we know peace must come, we are as little prepared for peace today as we were for war and it comes with as great a shock.

The first feeling is one of joy. Naturally. And let joy be unconfined. We all have good reason to lose restraint over this wonderfully good news. We have peace—and victory! Hip! Hip! Hooray! and a thousand of them.

What is your next feeling? Let it not be one of recklessness. Don't celebrate the coming of peace by deciding that all habits of thrift are now unnecessary and spending your money on some new frippery or fad.

Be careful.

Things are coming out all right—but be careful.

That doesn't mean "be panic-stricken."

No army of soldiers is coming back immediately to take your job away. There won't be any sudden mobs of unemployed. There is plenty of work for all.

But nevertheless, be careful. We can't predict just now what the next step will be. We hope it will be for the good—let things adjust themselves before you decide rashly what should be your course.

The hand that guided us through the worst war in all history is still at Washington to guide us through the new problems of peace and the new responsibilities of our beloved nation.

THE ARMISTICE

In the face of the inevitable, the German envoys showed their old time presumption in asking for a suspension of hostilities during the progress of the armistice parley. If the enemy was one less barbarous than the Prussian, the request might have been granted, but General Foch, realized too well that if the fighting was to cease while the envoys continued to discuss terms of surrender, the discussion would have been prolonged indefinitely.

Germany, it appears, is in the throes of a revolution at the present time. It is announced that a republic has been declared in Bavaria, that the sailors have seized the fleet in the Baltic, that Prince Maximilian has resigned, that the Kaiser and Crown Prince have fled the country.

One of the things that the allied armies will have to do before they can regard their work as ended, will be to stamp out the power of the Bolshevik government as it appears in Russia. Russia, it is almost certain, will be split up into several separate independent states of which Siberia would be one of the largest. It is possible that Germany may also be subdivided while Austria has already been practically dismembered. It is difficult even at this stage to forecast the vast changes that will be brought about in the nations of the old world. Those that were united to the allies during the war will be assured of security.

In the Turkish dominions as they existed before the war, there will be a new and independent states one of which will be Palestine, the Holy Land, to be set free forever from the Mohammedan yoke and held so as to be open and free to all the world, probably under international protection. Another will be poor, down-trodden and ravaged Armenia, whose people have suffered untold atrocities at the hands of the Turks.

Thus many new states will arise on the ruins of the old and when the map of the world is redrawn, it will have but slight resemblance especially in reference to ruling states, to the map as it existed before the war.

There can be little doubt, however, that the changes to be evolved as a result of this war, will be for the better and that under the new condition of things there will be less rivalry, less jealousy and less bickering among the different nations. They will have learned that no nation can live by militarism, that the nations which make a business of war will have to meet the same fate as that which has overtaken Germany, and the result, it is hoped, will be a general acceptance of the principle that every distinct nation and people is entitled to the right of self-government and freedom or in other words, to the self-determination laid down by President Wilson as a condition precedent to making the world safe for freedom and democracy.

The little Dutch nation has been rather stuck up all through the war as to what she would send and what

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I cannot feel sure how far they will get with their propaganda, but I understand that all the fuel administrators of the New England states are urging their people to use buckwheat coal in order to not only conserve the available supply of coal but to get heat for their homes at a cost considerably less than what would be the case if regular furnace coal were used. The scheme to be used with buckwheat coal is to start the fire with wood and large sized coal, shaking down the ashes when the fire is hot and stopping when the first live coal appears, keeping some ashes always on the grate. It is stated that when thus used, buckwheat will replace from 15 to 20 per cent of the larger sizes. While talking about coal this is probably as good a time and as good a place as any to call attention to complaints that have reached this office against coal dealers who have been paid in advance for coal and who now refuse to deliver it at the price contracted for. There is here a question on which a big kick will be made by the parties who paid out their money and received no coal.

she wouldn't send to the United States, not having a clear idea but that Germany, her neighbor, might soon rule the world, and whether or not, it has resulted incidentally that the bulb supply in the United States is very limited this fall so that we may see only a few Holland tulips in the spring of 1919.

Few of us can have a great deal of sympathy for little Mary Pickford upon hearing the report that the court has ordered her to pay the sum of \$10,000 to the woman theatrical agent who boasted Mary's game so that her pay envelope had to be stretched to get a million dollars a year into it. More of us wish we had so good a booster combined with Mary's looks.

The citizens of Berlin, New Hampshire, last week declined to change the name of their little city to some other name, having less of a bad odor attached to it. The New Hampshire Berliners evidently depend on the critical public to at once recognize the difference between the old world Berlin and that of our neighboring state. And there is some.

Lynn's temperance reform club is shortly to celebrate the anniversary of Edward A. Rogers, president of the Massachusetts State Temperance Reform club, the 13th anniversary, it is by the way. Many well intentioned pledge signers have fallen off the wagon on the 13th hour, the 13th day, 13th week and yet, in some cases, in the 13th year but we think Ed Rogers is safe and more credit to him.

The German government sent some soldiers to Kiel to put down the mutiny and probably they were not over confident they would have the best of luck for they undoubtedly knew the German government had sent some thousands of other soldiers down into France "to kill" and of these soldiers some were captured and many got killed.

The cartridge shops management say that by closing down the various plants Thursday night so that the workers could celebrate the false signing of the armistice, the production of two million cartridges was lost for which we may be sorry but we can be consoled by the fact that they are perhaps not as much needed as they were some weeks ago.

Some paragraphs tried to make out that because Food Administrator Endicott lifted the ban on candy being sold by the pound but only, the girls would be soft on him and call him "dearie." Not so. The girls are only soft on the soft fellow who buys them the two or five pound boxes.

We hear the Hawaiian Island congress has officially endorsed woman suffrage and we expect that years ago all the delegates to it unofficially endorsed the hula hula which is also something pertaining to the general subject of women.

Here in Lowell we are not quite as badly off as Lawrence. The street department down river has used up all its available funds and so naturally, until more funds are forthcoming, the street department closes down and does nothing.

When one realizes that the Boston Consolidated Gas company even with a raise it proposes to inaugurate in Newton, Watertown and Quincy whereby gas customers will pay 6¢ per thousand cubic feet and here in Lowell we pay 12¢ a thousand, net, it gives us something to wonder about.

Isn't it to be suspected that the Germans, if these newly arrived toys of theirs were made since the world turned against them for their German atrocities, left off the used "Made in Germany" lettering on the toys, this being considered by them a shrewd and cunning thing to do, and considered by the rest of the world, something typically Germanic.

Don't forget that half of that \$4,000,000 government contract for leather jerkins to be worn by soldiers overseas, comes to New England to be filled and the "Made in New England" stamp can be put on them if New England manufacturers are enterprising enough to do it.

Who was the maddest man in Germany last Saturday? Yes, every child in the class answers. "The Kaiser was when he read the armistice terms."

"November Breakfasts"
POST TOASTIES
(Made of Corn)
says
Bobby
Save
Sugar
and
Wheat

7-20-54
McSULLIVAN'S
Factory output two hundred thousand
cigarettes a day. Largest selling brand of 100
cigarettes in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons
From Stomach, Liver and
Bowels

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Joseph Patakos, 1 h. con. malformation of heart.
John W. Maloney, 22, phthisis.

7. Walory Belo, 8 m. cap. bronchitis.
George H. Dufresne, 11 m. tonsilitis.
Ross Piras, 1 d. prem. birth.
STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Nov. 9, 1918
Oct. 29
Esther England, 78, senility.
Mary Peard, 24, accident.
Edward Lamb, 45, ch. nephritis.
John Driscoll, 61, cardiac renal disease.

Nov.

1. William E. Miles, 41, inter. nephritis.
Deneore Pomerleau, 8 m. bronchopneumonia.

2. Andrew Moore, 53, heart disease.
Katherine Dulakas, 3 m. diphtheria.

Joseph A. Laplante, 36, pulm. tuberculosis.

3. Wladyslaw Wojcik, 19 m. ac. gastro-enteritis.

Mario R. Teixeira, 1, gastritis.

Joseph McKinnon, 71, arterio-sclerosis.

Michael Shea, 39, pulm. tuberculosis.

Clarence E. Whelton, 22, pneumonia.

Ellen Marren, 69, arterio-sclerosis.

4. Florida Levassur, 23, bronchopneumonia.

Anna Kistly, 2 m. entero-colitis.

Mary A. Farrell, 68, carcinoma.

Agnes Sherry, 1, multiple abscess of liver.

John E. Grady, 54, endocarditis.

Louise M. Delaney, 32, influenza.

5. Alexandre Charette, 79, bronchopneumonia.

Mary C. Huntington, 35, lob. pneumonia.

Teleodore Hamel, 55, cer. hemorrhoids.

Mary J. O'Loughlin, 4, h. spina bifida.

Hosie B. Hill, 48, arterio-sclerotic.

Albert S. Atwood, 68, sonic weakness.

John R. O'Connor, 4, bronchopneumonia.

Euphémie Godin, 64, endocarditis.

BOARD OF HEALTH

For the week ending Nov. 9, 1918:
Population, 107,978; total deaths, 37;
deaths under five, 12; deaths under one, 2; infectious diseases, 4; acute lung diseases, pneumonia, bronchitis, 6, 1, diphtheria, 1; tuberculosis, 3; influenza, 2.

Death rate 17.82 against 30.31 and 36.50-34 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 13; tuberculosis, 10.

SINGING WAR PANACEA

Community Chorus - Will

Keep People United, Says

Noted Musical Director

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov.—At last the voice of the American people has been found in the community chorus, started in California by Prof. Arthur Farwell, now acting head of the music department of the University of California. He is also director of the music school settlement of New York and is president of the New York community chorus.

"It is through the democratic song festival given by the community chorus, will be a permanent organization.

From the entire material of the community, Prof. Farwell is making great choruses of mixed voices. The solicitation to join the chorus is freely given to all, whether they have the power of song or not. They will be trained by means of the chorus.

"Just walk in and take your place" is the informal invitation of Prof. Farwell to every citizen in the community chorus.

Prof. Farwell says that he never asks questions regarding vocal ability. The singers are divided into four parts and the individuals are permitted to choose their own divisions. With his baton and his knowledge of choral work, Prof. Farwell has no difficulty in training an assembly, many members of which may never have had the slightest instruction in music.

"No restrictions of method are placed upon the people," said Director Farwell, who believes the greatest expression may come through the natural voices.

"The idea of the community chorus is to inspire the American people with the spirit of brotherhood and democracy as well as to lend its power to the big movements of the people," continued Prof. Farwell.

"The spirit of community singing, which had its inception in the military camp, has carried the wave of war emotion in song rapidly across the country, and has crystallized into the form of the community chorus."

"Bring song within the reach of all by means of the community chorus."

"Organize the song power of the community and you will find what is highest and noblest in the people."

"The community chorus will represent the spirit of the people, patriotism, love, democracy and truth."

"Walk in and just take your place in the community chorus."

That the American people will be brought together in closer communion with the real principles of democracy," said Conductor Farwell, who is trying to unify the voice of the people to express the highest emotions of patriotism.

"The greatest common denominator by which the people are reached is the truth and sympathy of music. Music will never fulfill its mission in the democracy until all the artificialities of song disappear. The beauty of the community chorus lies in the fact that it represents the ungarished, untrained voice of the people, who may freely join the chorus."

"Just before our entrance into the great European war the people, needing a unifying spirit in which they could express their American ideals, found their voice in the community chorus, which has played such an important part in uniting the soldiers in the army camps as well as in the cities, where there are army cantons."

"Because of the 'get-together' spirit to preserve the ideals of democracy and to solidify the voice of the whole people, the community singing, which

relieves instantly, a dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and sniffing! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine—Adv.

THE VERY TOP NOTCH OF FASHION

Our Form Fitting

Overcoats for

Young Men

These high waisted form fitting coats, double breasted with waist seam all around are the handsomest garments shown this season.

We have several new lots in plain colors, blue, oxford and brown, with out assurance of the highest grade of tailoring.

\$25, \$30, \$45

SWAGGER

Box Coats and conservative, overcoats made half lined or quarter lined or lined throughout, blues, oxfords, grays, blacks, fancy coatings and Cheviots.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$45



BY JOHN M. MARTIN.

N. E. A. Special Correspondent.

GREAT LAKES. III., October.—When the powers that be decide that Sailor Jack at Great Lakes naval training station is to have pie for dinner they "sure do start something."

It is a big task to feed the world's greatest naval training station plain every day food without the trimmings but there are always enough trimmings too.

"Chow" is always interesting to 50,000 hungry lads in blue who live out of doors and get up at 5 a. m. Three times a day the city of sailors must be fed with the best food obtainable and consequently the commissary department is very important.

During the past three months 2,812-863 rations were issued at a total expenditure of \$1,125,810.70. The average cost per meal for each man amounts to \$0.409. Plenty of good bread and butter makes for sturdy men and the fact that Great Lakes consumed 1,422,000 pounds of bread and butter these months together with 15 carloads or 29,369 pounds of butter probably accounts for the sturdiness of the men trained at the middle west station.

This amount represents 1,046,804 rations of bread valued at \$1,653,40.

For the month of October these months together with 15 carloads or 29,369 pounds of butter probably ac-

counts for the sturdiness of the men trained at the middle west station.

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most difficult to make in large quantities. After the crust is made, the real flaky sort, not of the shoe-leather variety—the custard for the 1500 pies has to be prepared. Three hundred dozen eggs are beaten and mixed with 210 cans of evaporated milk which is as thick as the best whipping cream. Two hundred pounds of sugar are added. The resulting pies weigh about one and one-half pounds each. They are cut in four pieces, just like mother used to, instead of into six pieces as the one-arm lunch rooms do.

Foremost among the directors of food at Great Lakes is Packey Schwartz, famed culinary expert, who has charge of the detention camp kitchen. Packey is beloved by thousands of men for he has charge of their food supply when they were new in the navy and appreciate good food.

Besides good food and artistic "chow" halls, Packey's pet hobby is the cafeteria mess hall where each man may choose the food he likes and avoid what does not tempt him. Packey's idea has been adopted by the navy officials and the old way of placing a heaping plate of food before each man is falling into disuse. It means that much food is saved and that all food is served hot.

In spite of the fact that thousands are fed daily the waste is minimum.

To curb a rumor that food was being wasted at Great Lakes, the national food administration recently sent investigators to the station and their findings were gratifying. They were astounded at the lack of waste and complimented the economy of the department.

No man ever arises from the table hungry at Great Lakes, the only inhabitants with an empty feeling being the garbage can.

Saturday night, when word reached camp that the kaiser had abdicated, a number of the soldiers held an impromptu celebration. They went to the various post exchanges and purchased all the sweet cider they could get their hands on, and with this typical New England beverage toasted and toasted again their "buddies" across the water and President Wilson.

Capt. Francis S. Dunn has been transferred from their 73d Infantry to the 5th Infantry. He is adjutant of the 12th Division, School of Arms.

Private Joseph D. Peven of Worcester is on his way back to his regiment, the 41st Infantry, at Camp Funston, Kansas. He came here Saturday to get transportation to his unit.

It seems that he came to Worcester to be married. As his honeymoon drew to a close he discovered several things—that his money was all gone; that his bride was under 16 and therefore his marriage was illegal, and finally that his bride had walked out and left him, anyway. He was taken care of here and transportation was supplied him.

Local Celebration

Continued

the pupils sang patriotic songs for half an hour and then were dismissed until tomorrow morning.

It was one great morning in Lowell's history.

Confusion of Parades

It is believed the first of what was

later a series of parades, started from city hall as early as 6 o'clock. It had a

police escort of a platoon of officers

under command of Sergt. McManamon.

The parade was led by Mark Sorenson

from the packing department of the

U. S. Cartridge company who carried

a large American flag. His "body

guard" consisted of Miss Ruby Williams and Miss Helen Green, both good

looking, and employed as munition

workers.

The Lowell Trades and Labor council had of course been expecting the

great news and had planned it is said,

to get out a band immediately the

signing of the terms news came here,

which should head a monster parade

to the common.

This was good planning all right,

but up to 9:30 no band had appeared

and as for the Lowell Trades and

labor council it didn't officially figure

very much in the parade except that

its members joined in with the rest

of the parades and helped along the

enthusiasm.

It would be hard to tell just how

the parade or parades started. There

was not just one parade. There were

several. No jealousy and no disorder

and each parade anxious to give the

one it met all possible right of way.

Probably the best explanation of how

the enthusiasm started in Lowell is in

saying that when Mr. and Mrs. Lowell

heard the victory whistles which first

began about 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs.

Lowell said: "The armistice terms are

signed. The war is over. Peace will

come. We won't have to work today,

but there is a big job of celebrating to

do."

So they snatched a drink of hot coffee and heat it for Merrimack square.

Perhaps on second thought they just

THE LOWELL SUN MONDAY NOVEMBER 11 1918

HELP WANTED

GIRLS wanted. To learn winding, spinning, skeeter tenting, must be over 16 years of age. \$12 per week to start with. The Lowell Textile Company, North Chelmsford, Mass.

FRENCH DRIVER wanted for Jean's Laundry Co., 243 Parker street. Average \$30 per week.

MAN wanted to drive Ford truck; permanent job. Write J-37, Sun office.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants thousands of clerks at Washington, Men, women, girls, 18, or over, \$100 month. Last examination Dec. 7. Common education required, with some training. Your country needs you. Help her and live in Washington during war times. Write immediately for free list positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 100 J. Rochester, N. Y.

WAITERS wanted at once at Fox's Lunch, 18 Bridge st. good wages; good treatment and easy hours. Apply to Mr. Fox.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted for light house cleaning. We require a woman of honest, capable and respectable, highest wages paid. Write H. Sun office.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. 279 Neatham st.

YOUNG GIRL wanted to mind a baby throughout the daytime. Apply 279 Neatham st.

GAP TWISTERS and **SPINNERS** wanted at Wreness Yarn mill, American Woolen Co., Howe st. Apply 119 Merrimack st. U. S. Employment Co.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, ss. Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Cornelius F. Callahan, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate by Thomas M. Kegan, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or to some other suitable person or persons, to whom he may be known, to have a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the ninth day of November, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in said County, to be one day before the date of the hearing.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, ss. Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Gerard W. Kline, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a will of Gerard W. Kline, deceased, in said County, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of December, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in said County, to be one day before the date of the hearing.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, ss. Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Josephine M. Chase, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a will of Josephine M. Chase, deceased, in said County, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of December, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in said County, to be one day before the date of the hearing.

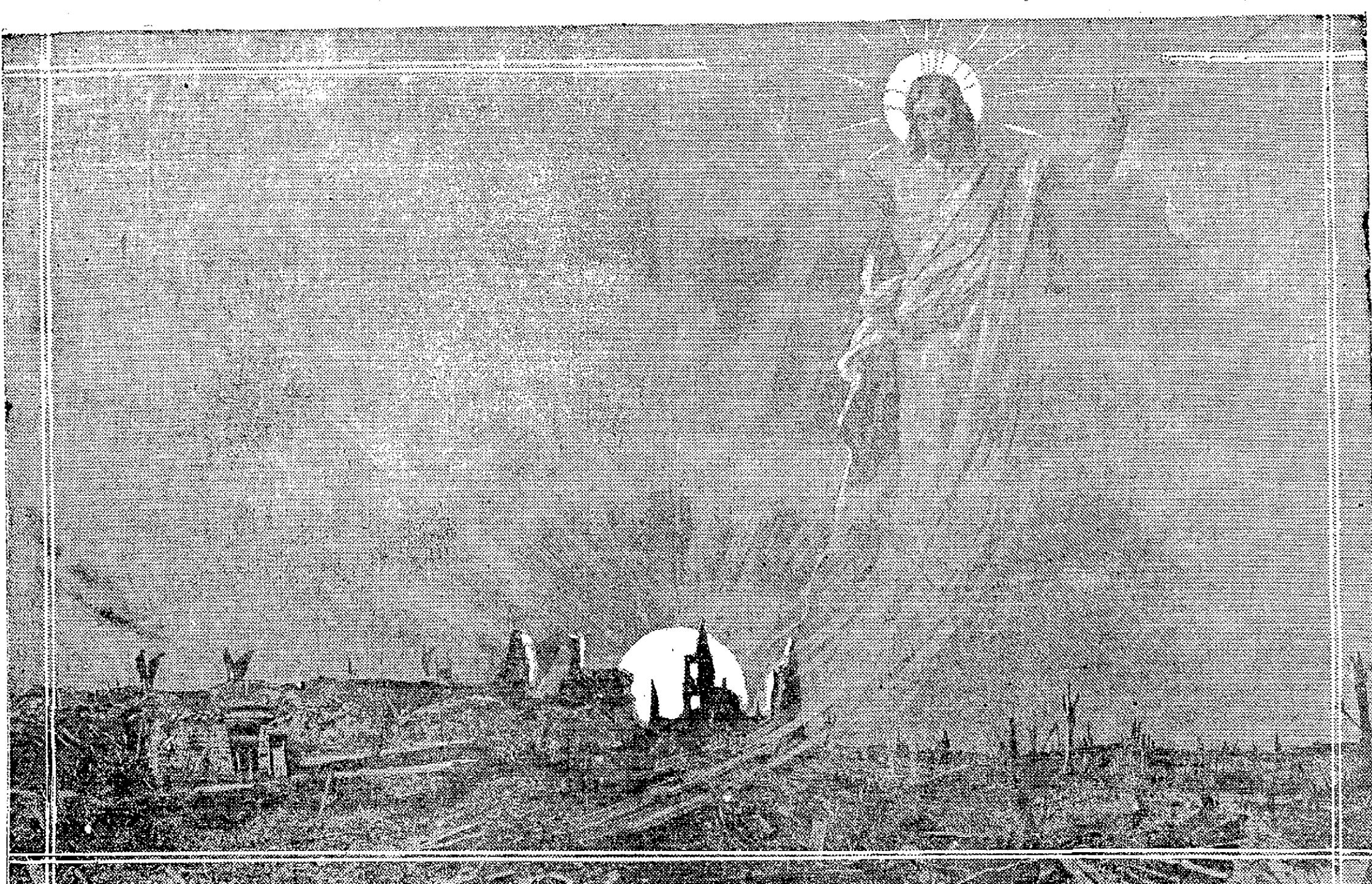
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"Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men"

GREAT WORLD WAR OVER

(CONTINUED)

and has seen his empire shattered into pieces. Ferdinand of Bulgaria, another of the rulers in the Teutonic combination, has fled from his country and Mohammed V of Turkey, who also joined in the attempt of Germany to dominate the world, is dead; slain, it is said, by the hand of an assassin.

REVOLUTION SPREADING IN GERMANY

While the curtain was rolling down on the most stupendous tragedy in mankind's history, events were moving with terrible swiftness in Germany. Berlin, Leipzig, Stuttgart, Cologne, Hamburg and Frankfort are in the hands of the revolutionists who last week raised the red flag at Kiel. Germany's navy is apparently scattered into disjointed units, each seeking sanctuary in Danish ports or waiting in German harbors for the latest turn of events.

SING MARSEILLAISE IN BERLIN

Crowds singing the "Marseillaise" are marching through the streets of Berlin and a soldiers' and workmen's council has taken over the government of the empire.

Wurttemberg, Schleswig-Holstein and Hesse-Darmstadt have declared themselves independent republics, following the action taken by Bavaria last Friday. Wilhelm II of Wurttemberg is reported to have abdicated. Saxony is said to be near a like declaration and the revolutionists are said to be in control of Dresden. The republic of Poland has served official notice on Austria that Poland has annexed the crownland of Galicia.

ALLIED VICTORIES ON LAST DAY OF WAR

As the last hours of the mighty combat drew near, French, British, Belgian and American forces were rapidly pushing the last German troops from France and Belgium. General Pershing's men attacked yesterday over a front of 71 miles from the Meuse southeastward into Lorraine. This drive, probably the last to be recorded in the war, gained an average of two or three miles and approached within 10 miles of the fortress of Metz.

TO EXTRADITE EX-KAISER FOR MURDER

It is suggested that William Hohenzollern is not safe from the consequences of his deed even though he has fled to Holland. After the sinking of the Lusitania and during the early days of aerial raids on London, he was indicted for murder three times in England. Under international law, requisition for his extradition may be made in England.

THE TERMS AS FORECAST:

Disarmament and demobilization of German army and occupation of all such strategic points as will make impossible the renewal of hostilities. Delivery of a part of the German high sea fleet and a certain number of submarines.

Disarmament of all other German warships.

Occupation of principal German naval bases.

Release of all allied and American soldiers, sailors and civilians held as prisoners, without reciprocal action.

WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES "WAR OVER"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The world war ended at 6 o'clock this morning, Washington time, with red revolution in Germany and with William Hohenzollern, former emperor, a fugitive from his native land.

Announcement that the armistice terms imposed by the allied and American governments had been signed by the German envoys at midnight last night, five o'clock Paris time, and that hostilities would cease six hours later, was made at the state department at 2:45 o'clock this morning.

LLOYD GEORGE ANNOUNCES ARMISTICE

LONDON, Nov. 11, 10:21 a.m.—It is officially announced that the armistice between the allies and Germany has been signed.

The announcement was made by Premier Lloyd George, who said:

"The armistice was signed at 5 o'clock this morning, and hostilities are to cease on all fronts at 11 o'clock today."

SOLDIERS SENT OUT TO SPREAD REVOLT

LONDON, Nov. 10, 10:44 a.m.—A train filled with soldiers has been sent out from Bremen for the purpose of persuading other towns to join the revolution, says a despatch from the Danish frontier forwarded here by the correspondent at Copenhagen of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

REVOLUTIONARIES SEIZE ESSEN

LONDON, Nov. 10, 5:10 p.m.—Essen, where the great steel works are situated, is reported to be in the hands of the revolutionists, says a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Lieutenant Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, the head of the Krupp works, and his wife have been arrested.

EVACUATION OF LEFT BANK OF RHINE

LONDON, Nov. 11, 10:54 a.m.—The period given for the evacuation of the left bank of the Rhine by the German forces has been extended by 24 hours, according to a French wireless despatch received here.

FLIGHT OF KAISER CONFIRMED

LONDON, Nov. 11, 4 a.m.—The flight of Emperor William to Holland is confirmed from several sources, but there is a divergence in reports relative to the identity and number of his companions. A Copenhagen despatch to Reuter's says it is semi-officially reported in Berlin that the emperor, accompanied by 10 men, has arrived at Arnhem and occupied Count von Bentinck's chateau.

HOW KAISER QUIT THRONE

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Emperor William signed a letter of abdication on Saturday morning at the German grand headquarters in the presence of Crown Prince Frederick William and Field Marshal Hindenburg, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The German crown prince signed his resignation to the throne shortly afterwards.

It is believed that King Ludwig of Bavaria and King Frederick August of Saxony also have abdicated.

The ex-empire and the former crown prince were expected to take leave of their troops on Saturday, but nothing has been settled regarding their future movements.

Before placing his signature to the document, an urgent message from Philipp Scheidemann, who was a socialist member without portfolio in the imperial cabinet, was handed to the emperor. He read it with a shiver. Then he signed the paper, saying:

"It may be for the good of Germany."

The emperor was deeply moved. He consented to sign the document only when he got news of the latest events in the empire.

Serious food difficulties are expected in Germany owing to the stoppage of trains. The council of the regency will take the most drastic steps to re-establish order.

WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN

This Letter Will Show You How Other Women Keep Up Strength

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I keep house for my husband and myself and got into a weak run-down condition, no strength, languid and no ambition. After doctoring for a while and getting no better I tried Vinol and to my surprise it built me up and strengthened my whole system."—Mrs. Wm. D. Dawson.

The reason we guarantee Vinol is because it is a constitutional remedy containing beef and cod liver pectones, iron and manganese pectones and glycerophosphates, the most successful tonics known. Liggett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Falls & Burkinshaw, F. J. Campbell, and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

P. S.—If you have Eczema try our Vinol. We guarantee it.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimplies—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

NOTICE

Beamers 1045

Meet Tonight

7 O'Clock, 32 Middle St.

BRING FLAGS

EAGLES, NOTICE

Lowell Aero will hold a CLASS INITIATION Monday evening, November 11th, in Eagles' Hall at 8 o'clock. Per Order.

JOHN E. GREENE, W. V. Prez.

JOHN M. HOGAN, Secy.

Before taking your train home from Boston get the Sun at either newsstand in the North station.